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Today

Hauptmann Is Here.
Some Worried Patriots.
Ford's Plans.
Mrs. Patterson's Gorilla.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GERARD HAUPTMANN, distinguished German author, now in New York says humanity is suffering from a severe attack of repentance, based on the knowledge that it has fallen prey to universal error. But, "civilization is not falling apart. Mankind will know how to solve its ethical, economical difficulties."

Herr Hauptmann, a fine intellect, whom this nation should honor, refers to America as "the land of Edison."

That should encourage us. There are other Edisons ready for work, and the one we know, lying peacefully in his simple grave, added billions to the payrolls, and tens of billions to the value of the world.

UNLESS SENATORS that are good friends of stock gamblers prevent it, interesting facts will come out about "short sales" and those that injure values and prosperity by conspiring against them.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, and others who believe that the people have a right to know what is going on, even in Wall street, propose to summon a few notorious bears, and find who has been selling short, and why.

THE INSIDERS of Wall street expect amusing revelations, if nothing is done to protect short sellers from cross-questioning. It is expected that some that have been talking optimistically, advising purchase of securities, have been selling those very securities short. Also, it is predicted that some high minded persons have even been short of the securities of their own corporations.

A number of important Wall street personalities, including one or two that have been conspicuous as "unselfish patriots," are said to be much worried. **That being the case, a way probably will be found to squelch the investigation, or to pull its teeth.**

AN IMPORTANT announcement comes from Henry Ford about his plans. He will start thing moving, if it can be done, by throwing into purchases of raw materials and employment of labor, all that he has.

He has not piled up any great reserve, but is ready to put $300,000,000 of his own into the task that confronts him.

He will employ, as a start, 100,000 men in Detroit, not one paid less than $5 a day. That means a minimum Detroit payroll of $150,000,000 a year. Workers and stores will be glad to hear of that.

IN ADDITION to paying his own men, Ford will buy parts and materials from 5,000 different employers throughout the country, thus giving work to 300,000 other workers.

His expenditures for his own labor, and labor paid for by his purchases of raw and manufactured materials will total $50,000,000 a month, $600,000,000 a year.

MR. FORD EXPECTS to make 5,000 cars a day, 1,500,000 a year, of four and eight-cylinder engines. He has orders for 84,000 cars now, before models are known or prices announced.

When you consider that a few years ago, Henry Ford was hoping that some day he would do something, you realize that opportunities still exist in America. And, when you realize that, at the same time, he was "puttering around with a new idea," as his neighbors called it, you realize that it pays to have ideas, and stick to them.

MRS. ELEANOR PATTERSON, editor in chief of W. R. Hearst's Washington Herald, has a great deal of money, and a kind heart. She gets the money from the Chicago Tribune, which descended from her grandfather, Joseph Medill. The kind heart she gets from Providence, and obedient to its promptings, she had a huge oxygen chamber sent from New York, when she learned that the baby gorilla in the Washington, D. C., zoo was dying of pneumonia.

"ONLY OXYGEN can save him," said the doctor. "All right," said Mrs. Patterson, "oxygen he shall have."

The compartment, especially made for oxygen breathing, was brought from New York, at Mrs. Patterson's expense. The big gorilla, too sick to care what happened, lay down in the new cage, breathed in the oxygen, which is to the blood and heart what money is to commerce.

Yesterday morning he was much better, and the doctor had hopes, although he may be dead when you read this. Gorillas, in captivity, die on slight provocation.

THE MORAL of this story interests atheists.

Suppose you said to that gorilla:

"A kind lady, named Eleanor Patterson, has provided an oxygen chamber for you, and if you recover you will owe it to her."

The gorilla, if he could talk, would reply:

"I'm a sick gorilla, this is no time to talk nonsense. There is no such person as Eleanor Patterson, and how could she bring an oxygen cage from New York anyhow? Show her to me, and I'll believe you."

If you tell an athiest that a Power, unknown and invisible above his comprehension, takes care of him, provides for his needs, you will get such an

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

FORD STEEL ORDER TO AID MILLS HERE

Pittsburgh Plants to Get Major Part of Work, Possibly $47,000,000.

Glass Makers Expect to Share in Business; More Jobs for Workers Seen.

A general increase in steel mill activity and better working time for employes in this district is expected to result from the placing of orders for possibly $47,000,000 worth of steel for the production of up to 1,500,000 new model Fords this year.

A large share of the order will be placed with mills in the Pittsburgh district. Ford's resumption of production next week is expected to help rather than cut down the activity of other automobile builders and their orders for steel. Steel men believe that the desire to see the new Ford first has been responsible for some hesitancy in the buying of other cars.

The Ford business will particularly help mills rolling sheets, bars, small shapes and seamless tubing. His requirements for glass will amount to $16,000,000 for the year and Pittsburgh companies expect to share in this business.

Ford Hopes to Provide Employment for 400,000

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Henry Ford today announced plans which, if they can be carried out, will provide employment for 400,000 men and require the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars during the remainder of 1932. He said:

"We're going to put up everything we've got to help start the wheels aturning."

Declaring that huge stocks of materials have been brought into the plants here or have been contracted for, he said he was pointing at a possible production of the recently announced new eight and the improved four-cylinder models will begin probably next week and that he hoped to run the output up to an average of from 5,000 to 6,000 units a day "before very long."

It was disclosed incidentally today that Ford's efforts to eliminate parts in the new cars had delayed their presentation. Ford said:

"Every time an engineer wants to stick something on, I study how to take something off, to make it simpler."

Ford reiterated his previous statement that he had no positive assurance that a market existed for 1,500,000 cars during the remainder of the year. He said:

"We are going to try and find out. We are going to do our utmost, risk everything, if necessary, to see if we cannot make what the county needs most—work—jobs."

Deny Former Kaiser Is Victim of Cancer

DOORN, Holland, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Doorn House, home of exiled Kaiser Wilhelm II, of Germany, denied to International News Service today that the former emperor was suffering from cancer of the throat. Attaches said:

"The Kaiser's health is all right. He is taking his daily walks regularly."

Reports from Berlin stated there have been persistent rumors that the Kaiser suffered from the disease, which, it was pointed out, caused the death of his father and sister.

Prince Lennart Stricken With 'Flu'

LONDON, Feb. 27. — (INS.) — Prince Lennart, grandson of King Gustav of Sweden, who arrived here a few days ago for his civil marriage to Miss Karin Nissvandt, his commoner boyhood sweetheart, was stricken today with an attack of influenza.

Garner Presidential Boom Gains Support Of Big Party Leaders

FREEDOM!

Movement Started by Texans Spreads to Other States.

BACKED IN HOUSE

Speaker Held Best Man to Bring Party Harmony.

By BYRON PRICE
Washington Correspondent of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The presidential boom for Speaker John N. Garner, which first saw the light at a meeting of his neighbors last fall at Uvalde, Tex., now has passed safely through the adversities of infancy and attained a stature of measurable proportions.

As it stands today, the movement to make this direct-speaking plainsman the Democratic nominee still lacks the order and organization customary for presidential candidacies, but it has gathered into more or less nebulous union some unquestionably important elements of strength.

First, there is the Texas Garner-for-President Club, organized recently at a state-wide meeting. It promises to send to Chicago a militant and harmonious Garner delegation—one of the largest among the states. It is no favorite-son venture. It already is distributing automobile posters and negotiating for a special convention train of boosters.

Next there is a large group of Garner's associates in the House, from every section, who love and

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DeVALERA — Eamon De Valera, pictured on his visit to Pittsburgh.

INDEPENDENCE DE VALERA AIM

By ALVIN HALLMAN
Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 27.—Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, today set out, in question and answer form, the plan he hopes to follow to increase Ireland's independence from Great Britain when he comes into control of the Saorstat government, as he expects soon to do.

The questions asked Mr. De Valera, and his answers to them, follow:

Q—What will be the policy of the government which it is assumed you will be asked to form?

A—The policy of the government will be to work steadily toward re-establishing unity and political independence in Ireland and to build up industries to supply home needs. For the latter purpose the home market

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Gunmen Kidnap 2 in New York Taxi

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(INS.)—Two passengers in a taxicab today were kidnaped daringly in the midst of traffic.

As the taxicab stopped for a red traffic light at Seventy-fifth street and West End avenue, a sedan automobile stopped beside it. Three men with revolvers stepped from the sedan to the cab and ordered the two passengers into their machine.

Pershing Improved; In Hospital for Cold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—General John J. Pershing was described tonight as "considerably improved" by army physicians at Walter Reed hospital.

The general entered the institution yesterday with a cold and slight attack of laryngitis. He is being attended by Major O. H. Quade, Medical Corps.

CITY MAY HEAR VOICE OF POPE

If atmospheric conditions permit, Pittsburgh will hear the voice of Pope Pius XI today in a broadcast on Stations WCAE and WJAS at noon.

The Pontiff speaks at a ceremony in honor of Mary Palotta, a missionary nun. Signals will be sent out on short waves by the Vatican City radio station HVJ, and both the National Broadcasting Company the Columbia Broadcasting System will attempt to rebroadcast the address across the Atlantic.

Two weeks ago similar efforts were made to relay a talk by Pope Pius at 6 a. m., Pittsburgh time, but the early-morning atmospheric conditions over the ocean made the broadcast impossible. Since today's program is six hours later, however, radio engineers were hopeful that the broadcast would be successful.

The program, if carried out, will be on the air for 45 minutes.

Dorothy Parker Ill From Sleep Potion

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Dorothy Parker, poet, was in Presbyterian Hospital today recovering from an overdose of sleeping medicine which she took accidentally Thursday night.

Her physician said she was not dangerously ill.

Mrs. Parker is the author of several volumes of verse, including "Enough Rope," "Sunset Gun," and "Death and Taxes," and a book of short stories, "Laments for the Living."

Albert Davis, Former State Senator, Dead

SCRANTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Albert Davis, former state senator and state compensation referee, died at his home here this afternoon.

Davis was widey known in state Republican politics and, in addition to serving three terms in the Senate, was elected twice to the House of Representatives. He also had served as a member of the City Council.

Flier's Body Found In Fishermen's Net

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The body of Nelson B. Peebles, whose airplane was found in the Chesapeake Bay yesterday, was recovered today at a fish net. Fishermen who made the discovery expressed the belief the young man had tried to swim to shore and either had become entangled in the net or had clung to it in the hope of saving himself.

THE COMIC MASK OF THE CAPTAIN
Will be found on PAGE 7, PART 4, of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Former Ohio Mechanic Scores in Opera Debut

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—A new and colorful native-born operatic star was before the public today—Arthur Anderson, of New Philadelphia, O., former toolmaker, telephone linesman, jack-of-all-trades, marine and engineman on a submarine.

Anderson climaxed his fight to the top of the musical world by making his opera debut at the Metropolitan Opera House as Donner in a gala production of "Das Rheingold," prologue to the Wagnerian triology of music-dramas, "The Ring of the Nibelungs."

Former football and baseball player, Anderson, who looks more than 6 feet in height, made an impressive Thunder God. He is a basso and the quality of his performance received unanimous praise from the critics.

A distinguished audience crowded the famous Metropolitan as this was the only performance of "Das Rheingold" to be given this season.

But Anderson sang only for one in the audience his mother, Mrs. R. A. Anderson came from New Philadelphia for the event. Between scenes Anderson said:

"My mother had never heard me sing in a theater before. I'm going to try my best to have her enjoy it."

WOODSIDE RACE CAUSES STIR IN STATE POLITICS

Petitions Naming Controller For Auditor General Out; Situation Complicated.

By MARK SHIELDS

Circulation of petitions to place the name of County Controller Robert G. Woodside on the primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor General caused a stir in political circles yesterday.

Information of the petitions, which have been circulated in 15 counties, including Allegheny, was disclosed on the eve of the "peace conference" tomorrow in Philadelphia, when Pittsburghers will attempt to get the Philadelphia organization to slate Judge Joseph Stadtfeld for the Superior Court.

The Pittsburghers also are asking that they be given the right to name the auditor general, but County Chairman William D. Mansfield and E. R. Crawford, of McKeesport, have advanced for this office the name of Representative James H. McClure, rather than Woodside. The Controller is understood to have had knowledge that the petitions were being circulated.

PHILADELPHIANS AIDED

There is speculation to the effect that with Woodside and McClure both in the field, the Philadelphians will have an easy road in insisting upon Senator Frank Baldwin, of Potter County, as a compromise candidate. Woodside would be opposed by independents, led by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, though this opposition might be dropped in view of the fact that Gov. Pinchot would fill the vacancy in the Controller's office, throwing this key position in the county government into the hands of a McGovern selection.

Organization leaders would shy at such a proposal. State Chairman Edward Martin has been friendly to Woodside and has been advancing his name recently, but not, it is believed, with any hope that he would be slated. Martin having declared here Friday that he was for Baldwin.

Woodside served as a deputy in the Auditor General's Office under two administrations.

COMPROMISE HINTED

Word from Philadelphia late yesterday afternoon was that there had been an "understanding" between the state administration and the Philadelphia organization when Judge Linn was named to the Supreme Court, by which Judge William M. Parker, of Venango County, appointed to the Superior Court by Pinchot, would be slated for election. This would mean that as between Parker and Stadtfeld the Governor sought to aid the former.

Independent Republicans will have candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention in the five Allegheny County districts. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern is attempting to perfect a slate of candidates which would be uninstructed. Presumably they would lean toward Pinchot should the Governor stage a fight at the convention.

The only names so far mentioned are Mary Flinn Lawrence and Joseph C. Trees, both of the Thirtieth Congressional District. Whether they would agree to be candidates is not yet known. The state organization also is planning a delegate slate, which would be uninstructed but friendly to President Hoover.

Ralph E. Flinn, for whom petitions had been taken out as a Republican candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth District, has decided not to be a candidate, and nominating papers will not be filed. It is understood expected help did not materialize. This smooths the way to re-election for Congressman Edmund F. Erk.

Mark Shields' weekly and other political news appear today on Page 12.

Fined $100, Jailed For Slashing Dog

Judge W. Heber Dithrich yesterday disregarded an impassioned plea of attorneys for Isa Ponds, of Homestead, for leniency after Pond had been fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on charges preferred by the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society. The judge said:

"I would not change the sentence under any circumstances."

Ponds, owner of a fox terrier, was accused of having stabbed a bulldog which attacked his pet. The bulldog was destroyed by police.

Miss Woolley, Geneva Delegate, Taken Ill

GENEVA, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Miss Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College and the only woman on the American disarmament delegation, today was suffering from an attack of bronchitis. Her physician ordered cancellation of a radio address scheduled to be broadcast to the United States tomorrow.

Hope Fades for 36 Entombed in Mine By Terrific Blast

Rescuers Periled by Fumes in Battle To Save Lives.

CROWDS AT PIT

Grief-Stricken Kin Beg for News of Missing Men.

POCAHONTAS, Va., Feb. 27. — (AP.) — Hope for the lives of 36 miners, missing in the Boissevain mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Company, virtually was abandoned by rescue workers tonight.

The miners were trapped by an explosion shortly before they were to have concluded work on the night shift.

Rescue crews battled in vain throughout the day to reach the men but were forced back continuously by gas that filled the workings.

ERECT BRATTICES

Thomas Stockdale, of Bramwell, a West Virginia mine inspector, who headed the first rescue crews to go into the mine, said it was improbable that any of the men would be found alive.

Fifty rescue workers plunged into the task of erecting brattices to drive the poisoned air out of the mine and permit them to reach the basin main section two miles from the mine mouth, where the entombed men were working. Stockdale, W. D. Prentiss, of War, another West Virginia mine inspector, and A. G. Lucas, of Norton, a Virginia mine inspector, headed the rescue workers.

Meanwhile crowds, composed principally of families of the missing men, milled about the main entrance where rescue headquarters were established. One woman, Mrs. Tom Brooks, whose husband died a year ago, and whose son, Burton, 21, is among the missing men, pleaded with rescue workers for assurances that her boy was safe.

RESCUES 'BUDDY'

One effort made to reach the men from the West Virginia side at Jenkinjones, failed. Rescue workers endeavored to penetrate to the explosion sector through a water drain but were forced back after pushing their way to within about 600 feet of the basin main section.

Two Negro miners who escaped from the section where their 36 fellow miners were entombed, told tonight of their "luck."

They were Henry Watkins and Edward Kirtly, both of Bluefield, Va., who worked together in a mine room. Smoke billowed into their working place, they said, and Watkins collapsed.

His companion picked him up and started from the mine, wondering meanwhile where the smoke came from. As they neared the mine surface, Kirtly said, a "jar" caused him to stagger under his burden. He went on out of the mine and turned his companion over to physicians. The "jar," he believed, was the explosion that entombed the other miners.

Ten or 15 other miners were in other sections of the mine at the time of the blast and escaped injury.

A pulmotor crew from the Bluefield Fire Department was sent to the mine and stood ready to administer first aid to rescue workers or to missing miners if they are found alive.

Beaver Missionary In Syria Murdered

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 27.—Miss Margaret Edgar, 70, mission worker of the Reformed Presbyterian Church at Latakia, Syria, reported missing January 27, has been murdered, according to a letter received today by Mrs. C. N. Pullinger, of 217 Park place, from Miss Martha Wilson, of 125 West Twenty-second street, New York City.

Miss Edgar, a former resident of this city, had been a missionary for nearly half a century.

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FILES SUIT

ASKS $150,000 — Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, former Chicago U. S. internal revenue collector and "jaro victim," who asks $150,000 from Edward R. Litsinger, Cook County Board of Review member, whom she charges with libel.

SOVIET MASSES BORDER GUARD

By EDWARD HUNTER

HARBIN, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Trans-Siberian travelers arriving here tonight reported to International News Service that a continuous movement of Soviet troops, war equipment and airplanes was afoot along the Manchurian border.

The movement, they said, was in the direction of the towns of Baikal, Chita, Harbarovsk and Vladivostok, concentration points by which they could enter Manchuria toward Harbin.

The travelers declared express trains had been delayed as much as 18 hours by military trains routed ahead of them.

They reported long lines of trenches under construction.

War Commissar Voroshilof has arrived at Harbarovsk, the travelers said, and with Gen. V. C. Bleucher, commanding the Red army in the Far East, inspected the Russian troops.

Jap Troops Fighting From Behind Coffins

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27. — (AP.) — The Japanese troops, out in the burned and blackened area around Kiangwan, were using Chinese coffins today as cover from which to direct fire against Chinese snipers.

These coffins, which dot almost any Chinese countryside where burial is delayed after death, are built of heavy wood and furnished excellent protection for the Japanese.

Japanese Airplane Crash Kills Four

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Four persons were killed today and another seriously injured when a mail plane crashed in a nose dive while attempting to make a forced landing near Yawata Kyushu because of engine trouble. The plane was wrecked.

ARMIES NEAR DEATH GRIP; JAPS REVIVE TRUCE PLAN

Enemies Rush More Troops As Decisive Battle Nears; Kiangwan Still Holds Out.

Tokio Again Offers Scheme For Neutral Zone, Once Turned Down by Chinese.

By the Associated Press

The dogged Chinese garrison still clung this morning to its machine-gun positions in the ruins of Kiangwan, pivotal point of the Shanghai-Woosung battlefront toward which both Japanese and Chinese rushed reinforcements for a decisive battle.

The Japanese had announced capture of the village, but an Associated Press correspondent, on a tour of inspection, established that the Chinese still held out at 11:45 last night. Their supplies came by a narrow communication line. Men bearing food and ammunition were harrassed by Japanese machine gun fire from both sides of the "bottle-neck" as battle preparations went on.

Fifteen Japanese airplanes bombed the Miaochungchen area, near Kiangwan, and Chapei, while Japanese artillery threw occasional shells today, after a lull all along the line.

JAPS GO TO LEAGUE

The Japanese representative at the League of Nations Council at Geneva submitted a proposal to settle the Shanghai conflict by establishing a neutral zone about the city, to be occupied by the troops of the great powers. A similar proposal was contained in the ultimatum rejected by the Chinese when the big Japanese offensive was launched.

Two Japanese troop ships, the first of a fleet bearing reinforcements, arrived off the Woosung forts.

Gen. Tsai-Ksi, Chinese commander, announced that the Nanking government had sent two more divisions to reinforce his 19th Route Army.

AMERICANS PREPARE

United States consular officials in Shanghai assigned all American residents to concentration points for use in case it became necessary to evacuate the city.

In Tokio it was declared that Japan is ready to use her air force inland and her navy on rivers in interior China to prevent the Chinese from reinforcing their troops at Shanghai.

Chinese Still Hold, Kiangwan, Vital Point

By DIXON HOSTE
International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 28.—With both forces strengthened by the arrival of heavy new reinforcements, the Japanese and Chinese armies today embarked upon the ninth day of their life and death struggle for mastery of Shanghai.

More than a week of solid fighting along a front extending 16 miles from Chapei northward to Woosung found the Japanese still unsuccessful in their attempt to wrest the village of Kiangwan completely from the hands of the Chinese.

They planned to throw their reinforcements into line imme-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Aged Man Shot in Duel, Balking at Fourth Holdup

Andrew Wichner is 73 years old and tired of being held up. In his small confectionary store at 32 Royal street, North Side, Wichner has been held up three times in a year.

So when a man came into the store last night wearing a handkerchief for a mask and displaying a revolver, Wichner reached back to a shelf, grabbed a revolver and fired two shots at the visitor. The visitor in turn fired three shots at Wichner one took effect—and then he ran away, just as poor as when he entered.

Wichner thinks one of his shots clipped the bandit. One of the bandit's shots caught Wichner in the shoulder. He went to a doctor, the doctor took out the bullet and Wichner returned home.

The first time Wichner was held up the bandits got $16, the second time $45, the third time seven cents, the fourth time nothing.

Council to Get Protest Over Meager Light and Bus Fare Reductions

OTHER FIRMS TO BE QUIZZED ON RATES HERE

Disapproval of Phillips' Offer to Be Filed Monday; More Conferences Seen.

Protest against accepting the meager electric and bus rate reductions will be received tomorrow from the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association by Council, as it considers the proposals submitted by President Frank R. Phillips of the Philadelphia Company.

Although some Councilmen are willing to accept the offer despite the volume of dissatisfaction being expressed, there is a possibility of further conferences being made on the subject.

In protesting against accepting the cut, President A. B. Davidson's communication will urge Council to officially join the state-wide fair rate group which is credited with having brought the issue to the front here through its campaign.

EXTEND INQUIRY

Council also intends to extend its efforts for reductions to other utility companies in the district. This action will follow completion of negotiations on the Duquesne Light Company and Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company voluntary reduction offers of 10 cents a month to the average family and less than 5 cents a ride, respectively.

President John S. Herron said conferences are to be arranged with the Bell Telephone Company, Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company and the West Penn Power Company, looking towards cuts in telephone, gas and electric rates.

Prior to action at tomorrow's meeting Councilmen will confer with City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt and Assistant Solicitor Charles P. Lang. At this parley, Waldschmidt said, his recommendations on contemplated councilmanic action will be discussed in detail.

FAVOR ACCEPTANCE

While intimating he would recommend acceptance of the two companies' offers, Waldschmidt would make no definite statement on his plans. Both he and Lang, in charge of public utilities matters for the city, are said to favor the present cut.

The reduction offers were made at a conference Thursday by President Frank R. Phillips of the Philadelphia Company. The Philadelphia Company is holding company for the Duquesne and Motor Coach groups.

Immediately following councilmanic acceptance of the offers, certification of the new rate schedule will be obtained from the Public Service Commission within three days, according to Phillips.

10-CENTS A MONTH

Under the new schedule as devised by Phillips, householders will secure a monthly reduction of approximately 10 cents on the basis of the average home current consumption statement. Bus tickets will be sold in books at 10 for $2. Under present arrangements, tickets may be purchased 9 for $2. No reductions will be given on single cash fares.

Aside from its deliberations on electric and bus schedules, Council will decide on its course of action tomorrow on the city's agreement with the Traction Conference Board. The agreement still has two years to run. The Pittsburgh Railways Company asks approval of the part for another 10 years. The Traction Conference Board was formed several years ago as a "buffer" for the city, public and railways company to bring about more efficient trolley service.

Civic Leaders Study U. S. Bond Sale

Plans for the sale of $1,000,000 worth of "Baby Bonds" to be floated in the Pittsburgh district by the United States Treasury, will be discussed at a meeting of Pittsburgh civic leaders Monday afternoon, with Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, named chairman for Allegheny County, A. W. Robertson is the state chairman.

Plans are to be mapped out at Monday's meeting for starting the drive to sell the bonds early next month.

Market Street Chef Falls Dead at Work

Joseph Constantine, 30, of 1320 Webster avenue, chef in a Market street cafeteria, fell dead while at work last evening. Physicians said heart disease probably was the cause.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new Personalized Goddis Tone Acoustikon. Offered in 37 different models, you are assured of getting JUST the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acoustikon brings the Gonion Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct, wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask for mystery no. 6 free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special Money-saving Offer. Send them your name today. If you live within calling distance of their Acoustikon Hearing Aid Studios, 1206 Keith Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acoustikon.

BETROTHED

FIANCE KILLED — Miss Olive Bell Hamon, daughter of the late, fabulously rich Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil man-politician, who has revealed that she was betrothed to Robert M. Short, the American pilot who died in action for the Chinese Army against the Japanese.

CHINA HONORS DEAD U. S. FLIER

NANKING, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The Chinese Nationalist government today ordered that the body of Robert M. Short, American airman killed in a battle with Japanese fliers over Soochow last Monday, be buried with highest military honors.

An official communique issued here tonight declared that Short lost his way while flying with a Chinese squadron, encountered the Japanese airplanes and sacrificed his life "to uphold the cause of humanity and justice."

Boy Purse Snatcher Robs Sharon Woman

Anna Markley, of Sharon, reported to police that while walking in Mellon street last night, a 17 year old boy snatched her purse containing a small sum of money, driver's license and keys, and fled.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight												7 a. m.												noon
1 a. m.												8 a. m.												1 p. m.
2 a. m.												9 a. m.												2 p. m.
3 a. m.												10 a. m.												3 p. m.
4 a. m.												11 a. m.												4 p. m.
5 a. m.												12 noon												5 p. m.
6 a. m.												1 p. m.												6 p. m.

Time of sunrise 6:56 Time of Sunset 6:10

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind Vel.		Weather.
8 a. m.	41	71	SW	8	Cloudy
Noon	48	65	W	8	Rain
8 p. m.	44	74	N	7	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	57	60	75	60	59	58	58	64
Low	35	28	35	32	35	16	16	34
Mean	50	54	57	51	46	37	37	50
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.07	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

(Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau)

Station.	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. last 24 hrs.	Station.	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. last 24 hrs.
Abilene	60	00	Louisville	64	02
Atlanta	68	00	Memphis	74	00
Bismarck	36	00	Miami	78	00
Boise	38	02	Minneapolis	38	00
Boston	38	00	Nashville	68	00
Buffalo	46	00	New Orleans	74	00
Chicago	38	00	New York	52	00
Cleveland	42	00	Oklahoma	66	00
Cincinnati	54	00	Omaha	38	00
Denver	42	00	Parkersburg	60	00
Des Moines	44	00	Perry, S. C.	40	00
Detroit	50	02	Portland, Me.	42	00
Duluth	42	00	Phoenix	68	00
Elkins	52	00	Pittsburgh	48	02
Harrisburg	60	00	Raleigh	70	00
Helena	40	00	St. Louis	66	00
Hurne	40	00	Salt Lake City	52	00
Indianapolis	54	00	San Francisco	50	00
Jacksonville	76	00	San Antonio	66	00
Kansas City	54	00	Tampa	76	00
Knoxville	68	00	Washington	56	00
Los Angeles	60	00	Winnipeg	44	00

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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SMITH REOPENS DRY ISSUE, ASKS STATE CONTROL

Says Hoover Made Himself Prohibition Leader, Flays 'Ducking and Dodging.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith reopened the issue of prohibition today with the same vigor of speech he used in his 1928 campaign for the presidency.

He said President Hoover became the dry leader of the country with his stand on the Wickersham report, denied that the South was dry, condemned "ducking and dodging" on the question and advocated a new amendment to the Constitution to give each state the right to determine its method of liquor control by popular referendum.

His address was made before the forum of the National Democratic Club. He said:

"To say that prohibition is not an issue is stupid, and I don't believe that the men that say that believe it themselves."

HOOVER 'DRY LEADER'

He cited the Wickersham report in support of his contention that prohibition cannot be enforced and he defied "the most rabid dry in the country to deny the statement that there is, in all human probability, more hard liquor in this country today than there was at any period prior to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Of President Hoover he said:

"I claim that he made himself the dry leader of the United States because he rejected the only plan that was suggested in the Wickersham report. If it isn't an issue, why did he have to talk about it in his speech of acceptance?

"If it isn't a political issue, why did he have to bring the commission into existence? Why did Senator Fess, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, think it was necessary for him to make some apology for Hoover's rejection of the one forward-looking statement in the whole report? What is Fess annoyed about? But, of course, that is just a little part of the duck and dodge.

STILL FOR REPEAL

Smith said that in the South only the political leaders were dry, and they because they depended upon the direct primary or nomination. He said the primaries were participated in by the drys, neglected by the anti-drys. He added:

"I want to clear up what might be a mistaken notion in the minds of a good many people. I am personally still for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I firmly believe that it should never have been put into the Constitution."

"Relief, if it is going to come to this country, can only come through the agency of the Democratic party. There is no use of looking to the Republicans. The door of hope and of opportunity there has been closed years ago, and the American people will not tolerate any eleventh hour or deathbed confession. That can't be done.

"They have had 12 years to deal with this subject, and during all that 12 years they have ducked it, they have dodged it, they have straddled it, they have sidestepped it, and they gave to the people of the world the greatest example of political hypocrisy that has ever been written into this or any other history.

"I am satisfied—and I know in this I have the support of thinking men—that if we are to have relief we must write into the Democratic national platform not only an expression of our political faith with respect to this question, but we must write into that platform a definite plan of what we propose to do about it."

BORAH SEES G. O. P. DRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Confidence that the Republican national convention would adhere to previous dry pledges was voiced today by Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, in the face the Eastern demands for a repeal plank at the Chicago meeting in June.

The action of New Jersey Republicans in recommending that its delegation work for a repeal declaration drew no comment from the Idahoan, but he recalled that a similar effort failed in 1928.

HURRIED BACK TO WORK

Photo by Wide World.

PREMIER—Great Britain's Premier Ramsay MacDonald, pictured following his eye operation as he hurried back to Downing street to handle personally the governmental activities related to the concern over Far Eastern affairs.

AKRON CRASH REPORT FILED

LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—A 40-page statement prepared by Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the Akron, was submitted to the naval investigating board today by Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, representing Rosendahl.

The statement embraced all phases of the recent accident which crippled the Akron and laid most of the blame on the weather. It had been decided not to take the Akron out of its hangar because of the wind but finally a weather report came from Washington indicating that the weather was clearing and the Akron was towed out.

It was then that a capricious wind swung it around and inflicted serious damage. The report was read into the record of the committee which has been investigating the cause of the accident.

Cleveland Gangsters Kill 4th in 2 Days

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Gangland's reported "truce" was broken again today by the fourth slaying in two days. The body of Charles Gentiel, 26, described by police as a beer baron, was found in a ditch near the Cleveland Airport. His mother said he left home last night in response to a telephone call from someone saying he was "in trouble." Police said it was evident he had been "taken for a ride."

Gentile, according to detectives, was a member of the Lonardo faction, three of whose members are sought for the triple execution Thursday of Raymond and Rosario Porello, brothers, and their henchman, Domenico Gueli.

400 Gunmen Raid Finland Meeting

MANTSALA, Finland, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Four hundred armed men, some with machine guns, broke up a labor meeting here tonight with a fusillade of bullets and warned Miako Erich, Social Democrat member of the Diet, never to show his face in Mantsala again.

Local authorities had been warned of the intended attack and had 40 police at the meeting, but they were powerless to prevent the raid.

NUMBERS POOL SUSPECTS HELD

It was just one police court after another for William Litscomb, 42, of 559 Albion street, yesterday.

First he was arraigned in the East End court and held for court charged with carrying firearms without a permit and with robbery, after he had been identified by Robert Allen as the Negro who had held him up in Brushton avenue last night.

Then he was taken to Morals Court along with a friend, Robert Kirk, 28, of 7346 Monticello street, who appeared in his behalf at the first hearing.

There he and Kirk were held for court on charges of operating a lottery—after city detectives testified they had found "numbers" books and slips in his rooms when they searched them for a gun.

After hearing Litscomb testify that Kirk, Thomas Llewlyn, of 7755 Baxter street, and Sam Rost, said by police to be a "big shot" in the numbers racket but whose address was given only as Wilkinsburg, had worked the lottery with him, Magistrate Thomas D. Jones ordered warrants issued for Llewlyn and Rost.

Tokio Newspapers Rap Boycott Plan

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The movement in the United States, led by Newton D. Baker, for an economic boycott of Japan, attracted sharp editorial comment in the Tokio press today.

The newspaper Jiji Shimpo declared that the appeal for a boycott "is nothing but an appeal for a declaration of war on Japan."

The Washington correspondent of Nichi Nichi reported Secretary of State Stimson favors a boycott but is opposed by President Hoover.

SEABURY SEEN AS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Speech Attacking Roosevelt And Tammany Viewed as Bid to Lead Democrats.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Political tongues were set awagging today by the address Samuel Seabury, counsel for the legislative committee investigating New York City affairs, delivered in Cincinnati last night, attacking Tammany Hall and taking what all New York papers interpreted as a "slap" at Gov. Roosevelt.

In many political circles the speech was taken to indicate that Seabury was tossing his hat into the ring and would seek the Democratic presidential nomination, which Roosevelt also hopes to obtain.

'NOTICE' TO ROOSEVELT

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democratic member of the Hofstadter committee, was among those who took this view. He said:

"The only conclusion I could draw from the speech was that he (Seabury) is an avowed candidate himself.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Judge Seabury has set out to make trouble not only for Gov. Roosevelt, but also for Al Smith.

"Judge Seabury has served notice on Gov. Roosevelt that unless the Governor does what he (Seabury) wants him to do, he is going to try to expose him as being allied with Tammany Hall."

PICTURED AS CONFIDENT

Both the Sun and the Post said there was little doubt left in the minds of political leaders that Seabury was now definitely a candidate for the presidential nomination. The Sun added:

"Close friends said today he has expressed with strong conviction his belief he can be nominated. He believes the present situation is similar to that in New York politics which produced Grover Cleveland, and that he is the modern Cleveland."

Most of the papers interpreted Seabury's single reference to Roosevelt in the address as a "denouncination" or "open attack" on the governor.

That reference came while Seabury was discussing the case of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, powerful Tammany district leader. Seabury said:

"On Feb. 24 of this year, Gov. Roosevelt ordered the removal of Sheriff Farley upon facts all of which were brought out last October. Nothing having been done about it, I myself filed charges before the Governor and after two months we got some action."

ROOSEVELT TO REPLY

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Gov. Roosevelt will challenge Samuel Seabury's attack upon the executive's handling of the removal of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley and what was interpreted as criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's other contacts with Tammany Hall.

Roosevelt was at his Hyde Park home today when he read of Seabury's speech at Cincinnati last night. According to information received here, Mr. Roosevelt, although angered by Seabury's remarks, decided to ignore them. Later, however, he changed his mind and decided to "take off the glove." A statement was expected promptly.

SEABURY SILENT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Samuel Seabury, in an interview late today refused to comment on reports that listeners to his radio address last night interpreted his remarks as indicative of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Judge Seabury would not reply to direct questions asking him if he opposed Gov. Roosevelt.

FAILS

HOPE FADES — Al Capone, whose appeal failed, leaving the U. S. Supreme Court, the only further appeal from his federal penitentiary sentence.

CAPONE LOSES APPEAL, MUST SERVE 11 YEARS

Quick Transfer to Federal Prison Sought; Only Two Slight Hopes Remain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—"Scarface Al" Capone's 11-year sentence for income tax evasion was sustained today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thus the world's most notorious gangster was brought nearer a prison sentence, although it was on a bookkeeping charge of tax violation rather than for any of the higher crimes charged to his regime of violence and murder.

The decision in favor of the government left the gang leader with but two faint rays of hope: A rehearing by the Appellate Court and a review by the United States Supreme Court. None of his underlings had succeeded in these final appeals.

Capone, when the news reached him in his county jail cell, turned without a word and flung himself on a cot, his face out of view.

The burly gangster had been in the county jail since October 24, when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson gave him the stiffest penalty ever recorded in an income tax case, 11 years' imprisonment and $50,000 fine. For four months he had been awaiting the outcome of the appeal and getting no credit on his sentence.

The Appellate Court usually waits 20 days before ordering a defendant to prison, giving his attorneys time to file a petition for rehearing. It was announced at the district attorney's office, however, that "because of the unusual nature of the case" the high court would be asked Monday to dissolve the writ of supersedeas now holding Capone in Chicago and to order his immediate removal to prison.

Both of Capone's attorneys were out of town today and the gangster's friends were kept at a safe distance from the county jail. Yesterday the United States Marshal placed a special guard at the jail because of rumors that Capone was still in contact with his gang and might attempt a break for freedom.

ONE DEAD, 1 ILL FROM MONOXIDE

A man is dead and a woman is in Allegheny General Hospital, due to fumes from gas stoves.

Walter Shiner, 45, was found dead in his room at 113 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, yesterday afternoon, police reported. The gas stove was burning when police found him.

Mrs. Edna Walters, 37, widow, of 1508 Magnolia street, was found unconscious in the bath room of her second floor apartment by her brother-in-law, William Walters, occupant of the first floor when he returned from work yesterday afternoon. The gas stove in the room was burning, Walters reported to the police.

Seize Slot Machines In 2 Store Raids

While making raids yesterday at stores at 41 Washington street and 44 Washington street, prohibition agents reported they found slot machines in each place, which they turned over to county detectives. Wappie J. Stephen, 27, arrested at the former address, and Mrs. Mary Wahfood, 21, arrested at 44 Washington street, were each held for court by the United States commissioner.

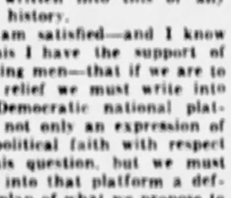
Robbed in Tunnel Of $42 Pay Check

John Sizik was knocked down and robbed of his $42 pay check by two men while passing through the Washington Tunnel, under Bigelow boulevard, last night.

The address he gave police in reporting his loss was Father Cox Shanty Town, Seventeenth street and Liberty avenue.

Small Size
BABY GRAND PIANO
For Sale for Balance Due on Contract
A beautiful small size Baby Grand of well-known make; antique mahogany case; in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. No charge for transferring contract, and no down payment required; just continue monthly payments.
Write Box N265, Sun-Telegraph

The Difference



THROUGH correct lenses you can see clearly type that otherwise is indistinct or illegible.

Your glasses not only compensate for defective vision, but they also insure relief from eye strain and its serious effects on health and nerves. Lenses exactly suited to the condition of your eyes are of the utmost importance.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
PRIVATE EXCHANGE, ATLANTIC 8975

Concerning Your Next Apartment

We have heard of people saying, "We never have investigated Schenley Apartments because we always have had the impression they were too expensive."

They were wrong!

The rental check here pays for extras that would be ADDITIONAL EXPENSES in homes, duplexes or apartments elsewhere.

The way to gain a proper understanding of Schenley Apartments and its matchless service system—and to appraise the economic benefits accruing from the cooperative effect of this system—is to see for yourself!

Mayflower 5800
Schenley Apartments

You Want a GOOD Diamond!

When buying diamonds it is natural to want the best you can buy . . . you want the diamond to be a *really good* diamond . . . one that you can be proud to wear and show to your friends. It is of equal importance that the watch you buy shall be good. Kappel's have taken these facts into consideration and while Kappel prices are the lowest in the country . . . they do NOT sacrifice quality.

PLATINUM Engagement Ring

With **5** Large BLUE WHITE Diamonds!

$42.50

10c Down During Economy Sale—$1.00 Weekly

So beautiful it seems like a dream! This new Platinum creation is set with 5 magnificent blue-white diamonds. As beautiful as love itself . . . see it, today, at Kappel's!

Newest BAGUETTE Timepiece

$14.85

Exquisite New Band

10c Down During Economy Sale

Tiny, dainty baguette watch! Guaranteed to give accurate and dependable service. Newest modern design. A for No. 41.

Pay 50c a Week

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our large free illustrated catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

1-ARMED BANDIT SLAIN, GOLFER HURT IN HOLDUP

Grocer Turned Thug Shot To Death in Miami Club; Fray Costs Britisher Title.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A one-armed grocer, who turned bandit leader, was killed, and T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur golf champion, and five others were wounded early today in an attempt by a robber band to hold up the gambling casino of the fashionable Embassy night club.

Perkins, a guest of the club, was wounded in the thigh by one of the bandits who used the husky, six-foot Englishman as a shield in a gun battle with two policemen and casino watchmen.

The gunfire frustrated the holdup and no money was taken. The policemen were eating in the kitchen as the robbers entered. They were lined up with patrons, but they caught the bandits off their guard and opened fire.

MISSES MATCH

Perkins was to have played in the final match of the Dixie amateur golf tournament here today, but officials gave the title to Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., by default after the Englishman's physician said his wound would prevent play for at least a month.

The slain man, who had strapped a home-made wooden forearm to his maimed elbow as a disguise, was identified as A. Y. Yarborough, formerly a grocer of Lakeland, Fla.

He was killed by a bullet from the pistol of Bert Muth, a watchman, as he fled from the gun battle between his followers and two policemen, Mack Oakford and G. J. Smith. He had been struck by bullets in the night club before Muth shot him four times in the head, at a distance of about 40 feet, as he emerged from the crowd of panic-stricken patrons pouring out doors of the club.

BANDITS SHOT

The ounded, besides the British golfer, included three members of Yarborough's band, George Meyers, 40, Tulsa, Okla., critically wounded in the mouth; Eugene Eckman, 50, Miami, critically wounded near the heart, and an unidentified members of the gang who made his escape with two uninjured members.

In addition, George Fratten, 30, and John B. Runs, also known as Frank Woods, employes of the club, were wounded on the legs.

Perkins was taken to a hospital shortly after the shooting for an operation to remove the bullet from his thigh. He described the bandits as a "bunch of flustered palookas."

The golfer, lying on his hospital bed, related that members of the gang entered the gambling casino and ordered approximately 50 patrons to hold up their hands. Then, he said, shooting started in the dining room and one of the bandits, a small man, seized him and used his body for a shield until he shot him. Police said this man was Meyers, who was shot a few minutes later.

Eckman and Meyers were felled in the casino and were captured. Eckman's gun was jammed when it was hit with a bullet.

CLEARED

MURDER CASE — Mrs. Olga Ziegler, 38, home today at Pompton Lakes, N. J., with her 8-year-old daughter and cleared by a jury's verdict of complicity in the murder of her husband, Otto, last September.

BROWN CHECKS TAX DEPUTIES

County Delinquent Tax Collector John Brown, Jr., has moved to uncover possible shortages in accounts of deputy collectors whose books are being examined by Main & Co., auditors, he disclosed yesterday.

Brown has ordered statements sent to all persons whom the records reveal as having failed to pay delinquent taxes for the years 1929 to 1931 inclusive.

If taxpayers actually have paid the taxes with which they stand charged, their receipts will enable the auditors to check on whether the collections have been turned into the treasury.

It has developed that one deputy collector's books are out of balance. Another deputy, Michael Friel, of Harrison Township, has been charged with embezzlement as a result of alleged shortages.

Auditors still are working on the books of L. R. Mechling, former deputy collector of Wilkinsburg, who ended his life the day after he was asked to turn over his tax records.

The County Public Works Department is now under scrutiny of the auditors.

4 FACE QUIZ ON JOB FUNDS

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said last night that he had started an investigation to learn whether four employes in his department had taken $755 from the city's contribution to the unemployed.

Lang said he had notified these four, one of whom was discharged from the city's employ last year, to appear before him Monday. The Director said he would ask the accused whether they made changes on the cards of unemployed men who were given part-time work by the city, which enabled them to collect wages not due. These changes were said to be marking as working men who were absent.

Former N. Y. Orphan Wins $3,550,000 Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Blanche H. Karsch, of Memphis, whose early life was spent in an orphanage in New York City, today was given clear title to the $3,550,000 estate left by her foster-mother, the late Mrs. Kate E. Hamilton, also of Memphis.

An effort of blood relatives of the late Eugene Magevney, father of Mrs. Hamilton, and founder of the estate, to wrest the fortune from Mrs. Karsch, failed when Chancellor M. C. Ketchum held the adoption of Mrs. Karsch a legal one.

Downtown Fire Ties Up Traffic

Traffic was jammed at Liberty avenue, Stanwix, Ferry and Diamond streets last night as firemen extinguished a blaze in the basement of Mack's Market, 439 Liberty avenue. Five butchers, two grocery clerks and a number of customers were driven from the place when Charles Umstot, of 1516 Grandin avenue, discovered the fire.

Pilot, Passenger Killed in Crash

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—A pilot and his passenger were critically injured when their two-seater biplane crashed in an orchard near here tonight during a blinding snowstorm.

They were William Carney, 27, Rochester, the pilot, and Donald Camelon, 24, Milton.

Brentwood Bus Line Extension Asked

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The Brentwood Motor Coach Company today asked the Public Service Commission for a certificate to extend its present route and transport passengers between the corner of Diamond and Ferry streets and the intersection of Bon Air and Conniston avenues, in Pittsburgh. A hearing will be held later.

Two Dead, 3 Hurt In Arkansas Wreck

VAN BUREN, Ark., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Two unidentified men were killed and three injured when 17 cars of a Missouri-Pacific fast freight train were derailed three miles east of here today. Both the dead and injured were transients, according to railroad authorities. The injured were taken to a Fort Smith hospital.

Oxygen Chamber Saves Ill Gorilla From Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—One of the newest machines invented for the relief of suffering humans—the portable oxygen chamber—today was feeding life to N'Gi, the rare and valuable gorilla of the Washington Zoological Park suffering from influenza.

Energizing oxygen, pumped into N'Gi, allowed the animal to sleep peacefully for the first time in many days, and a jaded appetite revived to demand a banana and an orange.

Officials of the zoo predicted N'Gi would recover from the disease which was slowly bringing death before the oxygen tank was installed. It was at first diagnosed as pneumonia, but careful observation developed the later diagnosis of influenza.

Speaker John N. Garner today expressed interest in the condition of N'Gi. Because Garner frequently visits the zoo, newspapermen asked him if he intended to visit it tomorrow. The Speaker said:

"Well, I sympathize with him because I've got a bad cold myself."

MAY-STERN'S MONDAY 29 FEBRUARY LEAP YEAR DAY

THE EXTRA DAY THIS YEAR WHEN WE CAN FORGET CERTAIN COSTS

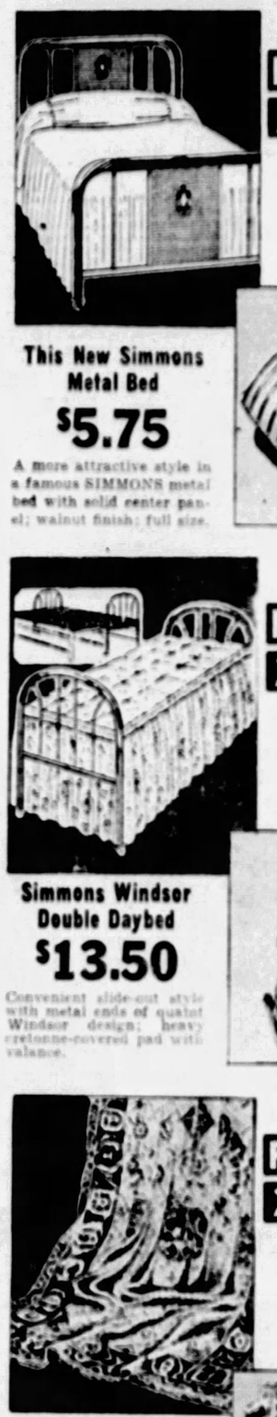
—AND GIVE YOU WHAT WE SAVE!

Tomorrow—a day of days! It is the extra day that comes once in 4 years. Because all fixed expenses such as rent, taxes, insurance, etc., are figured on a 365-day-a-year basis we can forget all these costs tomorrow and give these savings to you. And isn't that just like May-Stern, to pass the EXTRA day right on to the people of Pittsburgh instead of keeping it? We expect to break records tomorrow. It's the 29th of February, and 29c never bought so much real value in the history of this store.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This Smart New End Table — or With Any Purchase of $15.75 or Over

Tapestry English Lounge Chairs — $15.75

The extremely comfortable pillow-back style in various attractive tapestry coverings. Worth at least $25.



FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — A Pair of Feather Pillows — or With Any Purchase of $5.75 or over

This New Simmons Metal Bed — $5.75

A more attractive style in a famous SIMMONS metal bed with solid center panel; walnut finish; full size.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This Decorated 32-Piece Luncheon Set — or With Any Purchase of $13.85 or Over

5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Sets — $13.85

No possible chance to misjudge THIS for value-giving. Dropleaf table and four pretty chairs; green enameled.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — A Windsor Rocker in Walnut — or With Any Purchase of $13.50 or Over

Simmons Windsor Double Daybed — $13.50

Convenient slide-out style with metal ends of quaint Windsor design; heavy cretonne-covered pad with valance.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This Mahogany Electric Clock — or With Any Purchase of $49.50 or Over

1932 Long-Short Wave Radios — $49.50

COMPLETE. A powerful 8-tube set that gets all regular wavelengths and short-wave broadcasts. A superb 8-leg console cabinet.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — Well Bound 9x12 Rug Pad — or With Any Purchase of $19.75 or Over

Beautiful 9x12 Axminster Rugs — $19.75

Durable wool-pile rugs in designs that are much liked. Colors that effect a cheerful atmosphere in the room; full 9x12 size.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This Warm, Fleecy, Part-Wool Blanket — or With Any Purchase of $24.50 or Over

3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit — $24.50

Colonial period wood bed in walnut finish; high-grade COIL spring and a well-tufted 50-pound cotton mattress.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This Windsor High Chair — or With Any Purchase of $12.75 or Over

Lloyd's Newest Fiber Strollers — $12.75

Stunning styles just received; with adjustable hood and back rest; well lined; full, woven body; rubber-tired.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This JEWEL Hand-Vac Electric Cleaner — or With Any Purchase of $29.50 or Over

Famous Keystone Electric Cleaner — $29.50

Known throughout the nation, endorsed by thousands of housewives; a powerful, thorough, guaranteed cleaner.

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — SIX MONTHS' SOAP SUPPLY, ELECTRIC IRON AND IRONING BOARD — or With Any Purchase of $39.50 or Over

New "Faultless" Electric Washer — $39.50

An efficient, speedy and safer washer much in favor with particular housewives; has one-piece porcelain tub.

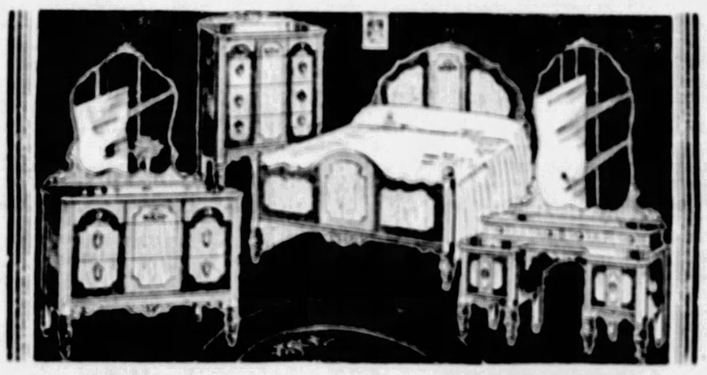
$1 DELIVERS ANY ONE OF ABOVE BARGAINS!

Yes, These Three Pieces of An Exceptionally Fine Mohair — $79

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This 5-Piece Metal Bridge Set — or With Any Purchase of $19 or Over

Sounds most unusual, but it's a fact. It's a value as rare as Leap Year Day itself. You'll enthuse over its graceful Serpentine design, you'll notice the heavy weltings, the pleasing effect of the contrasting reverse sides of cushions. Includes the full length sofa, button-back chair and fireside chair. The quality of Mohair will surprise you.

$5 DELIVERS ALL!

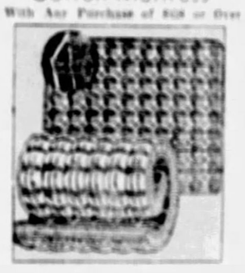


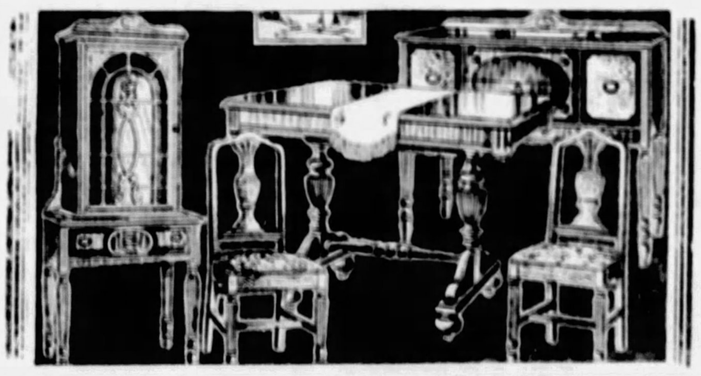
You'll Wait Till Leap Year Again For Such a Bargain! — $68

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — A Coil Spring or Cotton Mattress — or With Any Purchase of $28 or Over

Not in years have we offered such a fine four-piece suite at a price as ridiculously low. The better workmanship and finish is so very apparent, at a glance you KNOW its quality furniture from a high-grade maker. Built of two-toned walnut with large center panels of bird's-eye maple. The Hollywood vanity and dresser have beveled Venetian mirrors, also full-size bed and chest.

$5 DELIVERS ALL!





Such Value-Giving May Bring That Leap Year Proposal — $69

FOR ONLY 29¢ MORE — This Rogers 26-Piece Silver Set — or With Any Purchase of $69 or Over

With such a saving to be realized, it prompts "popping the question." A beautiful 7-piece dinette suite of genuine burl walnut and other expensive cabinet woods. It features the ultra-smart pedestal base extension table, stately buffet and the china cabinet; the four chairs have well padded and upholstered seats. Leap Year will come again before you'll duplicate such an opportunity.

$5 DELIVERS ALL!

On Sale for ONE DAY ONLY . . . Tomorrow "Leap Year Day"

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nut-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

No Mail or Phone Orders On Advertised Specials!

HOUSE PASSES FIRST BILL TO HELP JOBLESS

Provides Big Sum for Road Work; Senate to Speed Curb on Labor Injunctions.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The first bill creating jobs to win approval of either branch of Congress was passed by the House today in the Almon-Warren measure authorizing $152,500,000 for emergency highway construction. Hailed by the Democrats as one of their program measures, the bill was passed by 205 to 107 votes.

During a four-hour fight over the measure it was bitterly attacked by representatives from heavily-populated cities and states who charged Congress is ignoring the needs of unemployed in congested centers.

BANS CONVICT LABOR

The measure allots $120,000,000 to federal aid highway construction and an additional $12,500,000 for forest, national park and Indian reservation roads and trails.

The money will be advanced to states to meet regular federal aid highway appropriations and shall be repaid in 10 years after 1938. In effect, the bill is a loan of funds to states for highway construction.

The House adopted amendments requiring the prevailing wage as of March 3, 1931, be paid on construction work and prohibited use of convict labor.

While administration leaders indulged in talk of adjourning Congress over the presidential conventions, the Senate was prepared to speed its legislation program by prompt enactment of a ban on the use of federal injunctions in labor disputes.

Discussion of a mid-summer recess was aroused by a fear that Congress will be unable to complete its legislative program before it quits for the conventions. A group of Senators led by Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, suggested a recess from May 15 until mid-July, in order to clear all pending legislation before the elections.

HEAVY PROGRAM

A heavy program awaits final congressional action. It includes the tariff bill, the tax bill, the big Navy bill, all appropriation bills for the government departments—not one of which has yet passed the Senate—unemployment relief, a proposed bond issue for public construction and action on the Root formula for American adherence to the League Court. The Reed faction predicted Congress would be unable to pass on all these matters before the end of May.

The anti-injunction bill as now before the Senate and is certain of enactment. It will outlaw the "yellow dog" contract, prohibit its enforcement by federal courts, prohibit reckless issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, allow injunctions only after property has been damaged, compel public hearings on all injunctions except for a five-day period in great emergencies and compel jury trials in contempt cases arising from acts committed outside the court room.

'LAME DUCK' BILL

Senate and House conferees reached an agreement today on the Norris resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of Congress.

The conference report will be submitted to both houses early next week, with final passage assured. The amendment then must be ratified by three-fourths of the states within seven years to become a part of the constitution.

House Democrats trying to cut expenses by consolidating government activities met a setback today but stuck to their plans for a thorough study of superfluous executive machinery and renewed a charge that the Cabinet was not co-operating.

SOCIETY WOMEN SAILING TO INDIES

Miss Sarah Bissell — Miss Mildred Ross

Photo by Edw. Barrett

Miss Virginia Doyle — Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker — Miss Katharine Collin

CRUISERS—Society figures in the Pittsburgh set and Miss Ross, Madison, N. J., as they sailed from New York on the Britanic for a cruise in the West Indies. There were many parties of Pittsburghers and the cruise is a Frontier Nursing benefit.

De Valera Outlines Plans To Free Ireland From Control of Great Britain

(Continued from Page One.)

will be reserved for the home producer.

TO EXECUTE MANDATE

Q—Will you move within the Anglo-Irish treaty as it now stands or will you seek its revision?

A—We will proceed to execute the limited mandate asked for at the elections, but will be glad to avail ourselves of any opportunities that present themselves for negotiating a revision of the treaty so as to bring it into accord with Irish aspirations.

Q—Do you intend to seek the abolition of the oath at once, or wait until later?

A—The removal of the article of the constitution which makes the oath obligatory will be one of our first governmental acts.

WILL KEEP ANNUITIES

Q—Are you quoted correctly when it is said you will retain in Ireland the next land annuity payment (about £3,000,000, due about June)?

A—The land annuities, legally as well as justly, belong to the Saorstat. They were given by the British Parliament as recoupment in part for hundreds of millions of pounds admittedly extracted from Ireland in overtaxation during the nineteenth century. The Cosgrove government had no right to transmit them to Great Britain and we proposed to retain them. Our right to them is as well founded as that of the six northern counties' government, which actually retains them.

Q—Do you believe that a certain economic co-operation with England might be profitable to the Free State and do you intend to seek such co-operation?

READY TO CO-OPERATE

A—We are prepared to co-operate with Great Britain in economic and all other matters of agreed common concern. Last year we purchased from Great Britain £35,750,000 sterling worth of goods, while Great Britain purchased from us £21,250,000 worth. We are Great Britain's best customer; she is ours. The balance, however, is considerably in her favor. We are prepared to accord preferential treatment to her manufactures if she give corresponding preference to our product, but on no account will we barter the right adequately to protect the industries which we must establish in order to solve our unemployment problem.

Q—Do you expect to form a strictly Fianna Fail government or to effect a coalition with labor?

A—I expect a strictly Fianna Fail government will be formed. Labor, I understand, desires to keep its independence. I have not yet had an opportunity to ascertain labor's views on this.

Q—What will your attitude toward the public safety act be?

WILL REPEAL ACT

A—The public safety act will be repealed at once. With the abolition of the oath we hope to secure willing obedience to the law and to dispense with coercive measures which have never brought anything but confusion and turmoil. I am confident we can rule by ordinary law.

Q—What is your personal feeling upon your electoral victory after so long a fight?

A—My heart is full of joy and thankfulness to Almighty God that this chance of restoring unity and harmony amongst all national elements should be given at such an opportune time—on the eve of the St. Patrick's centenary celebrations and of the Eucharistic Congress, which will bring Ireland's exiled children from all parts of the world to revisit her.

Q—Have you any statement to make with regard to the loan of 1921 to the Irish republic, approximately half of which, we understand, has been paid?

A—The completion of payments due on the external loan of the republic is a debt of honor, which will be met with all possible speed.

(Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press.)

15 Dead, 6 Missing In Washington Flood

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—With 15 known dead and the fate of six others unknown, reports tonight from widespread sections of the Pacific Northwest were unfavorable for a cessation of disastrous flood conditions brought on by unusually warm weather.

An automobile with six occupants was believed swept from the highway and into the swollen Snoqualmie River near North Bend, Wash. A call for boats to remove families marooned on Stickney Island, a rich farming section, was received.

FILM COLONY DENIES CHARGE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The film colony raised its voice today to answer the charges of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Jr. (Rep.), of Iowa, that the industry went gangster-eyed last year over gangster pictures and was headed this year toward a run of productions dealing with indecorous women.

The reply was framed from a survey of the 550 pictures released in the 13-month period between January, 1931, and January, 1932. It disclosed that only about 3 per cent of those films portrayed the story of the gangster and slightly more than 2 per cent were based on shady women.

In an analysis of the survey, Joseph Breen, assistant to Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Incorporated, said most of those pictures were released to theaters at close intervals.

As a matter of record, he pointed out that only 19 of the 550 films were gangster pictures and only 13 dealt with women.

Italy in Cold's Grip, Snow Caps Vesuvius

ROME, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—A cold wave swept all of Italy today. Tourists who fled northern countries for Italy's warmth were reminded of their homeland when a fairly heavy snow fell in Naples.

Mt. Vesuvius was given a crown of snow such as it has not had for years.

Vote Slogans Free of Charge Or Meaning

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We continue our policy of furnishing presidential candidates with campaign slogans free of charge or meaning.

America for Americans. Especially the sub-divisions.

Save your money but don't hoard. You can do this trick with a little practice.

A vote for Dotberry is a vote for prosperity. And a vote for prosperity is only a vote.

He kept us out of the Chinese war. Who kept us out of the Chinese war? Fill in name of your favorite movie actor on dotted line.

Vote for Mugglelunk. He's as square as loaded dice and as honest as 11 to the dozen.

Put Oscar Stain in the White House and empty the jails. Or put Oscar in jail and take your chances with the White House.

The Hon. Furburrough Tweet never threw a friend down. Now he's taking wrestling lessons from Londos.

Governor Tootineer is the man who put the speakeasies out of business. He gave them phony checks.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

'Shyster' Probe by Bar Halts Ambulance Chasing

Organized and commercialized solicitation of business by certain Allegheny County lawyers has been broken up effectively as the result of the investigation by the committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association appointed by President Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, a member of the committee declared yesterday.

He said that so-called "ambulance chasing" and the use of "runners" or peddling of cases by "runners" among a limited group of attorneys has been generally abandoned.

The committee is expected to file its report with the court in about three weeks. It is reported that no recommendation will accompany the report. The question of action against attorneys held to have engaged in questionable practices will be a matter for decision by the board of judges of Common Pleas Court. The opinion of the committee is expected to result in reprimands, if not in disbarment proceedings.

SENATE SEEKS 'BEARS' RAIDING STOCK PRICES

G. O. P. Leads Demand for Probe of N. Y. Exchange; Charge Recovery Delay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Administration leaders today called on the Senate Banking Committee "to find the culprits" who, the government is convinced, have been driving down stock prices for personal gains.

Senator Walcott (Rep.), of Connecticut, who conferred yesterday with President Hoover, sent a statement to the committee today blaming bear raiders for "knocking in the head every attempt to give courage and hope" to the country. He said:

"The first duty of Congress clearly is to find the culprits and determine the extent of their operations, and it is proposed to do this at once by holding open hearings before the committee commencing early next week."

QUIZ INDIVIDUALS

Senator Walsh, of Indiana, the Republican leader, joined in the demand for an investigation. There was no expression of opposition to investigating the personal activities of those who have been selling stocks short and reaping profits off declines in prices. But Senators Blaine, of Wisconsin, and Brookhart, of Iowa, both Republicans, wanted to go into all phases of stock market activity.

Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio, asked on what ground it was contended that stock prices are below value and that bear raiders are responsible. Watson replied:

"Hundreds of men who are on the inside tell me the evil is short selling."

He added that persistent drops in the market were hindering the restoration of business confidence.

Senator Hasting (Rep.), of Delaware, in urging his resolution of inquiry, insisted that responsible persons had informed him that 111 stocks on the exchange were selling at about half of their book value based on liquid assets alone.

NAMES SOUGHT

Senator Blaine asked that the names of the bear raiders mentioned by Walcott be produced. However, the Connecticut Senator was unable to be present and these were not forthcoming. Chairman Norbeck adjourned the committee until Monday or Tuesday to consider the Walcott proposal for calling in the professional short sellers.

Senator Couzens, (Rep.), of Michigan, challenged the contention of Watson that every one was interested in the stock market and that its operations governed business.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, complained that no attempt was made to check the orgy of speculation in 1928 and 1929 preceding the collapse of prices which gave the bears their opportunity to work.

Americans Held Most Cultured Music Listeners

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Americans today are the most cultured music listeners in the world, in the opinion of Sir Thomas Beecham, English conductor. He said:

"Our English audiences take their music without giving it much thought. They never discuss it with the intelligence the Americans display."

Sir Thomas is here to direct the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

VOLPE ATTACK TRIAL LISTED

Louis Volpe, of 136 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, member of the Volpe political family recently defeated for control of Wilmerding Council, is listed for trial in Criminal Court next Thursday on charges of malicious mischief and surety of the peace.

It is alleged that on November 5, the day after the last election, Volpe threw bricks through the windows of the barber shop and home of Milos Milasinovich, or caused it to be done by others. Volpe also faces three surety of the peace charges made by Milasinovich and his wife, Mary.

A third surety of the peace charge is lodged against him by Theodore Uzelac, grocer, of 148 Watkins avenue, charging an alleged offense committed by Volpe September 16, the day after the primary election.

HOOVER SIGNS BANK AID BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Acclaimed as badly needed relief for frozen credits and an aid to strained banking conditions, the Glass-Steagall bill became law this afternoon by virtue of President Hoover's signature.

The measure was passed by both houses of Congress yesterday and rushed to the White House. The President signed the measure at 3:30 p. m.

In a formal statement accompanying announcement of his signature, President Hoover expressed appreciation to members of both parties in Congress for their non-partisan co-operation in carrying out the emergency relief program.

He asserted that the new bill should accomplish two major purposes.

1. So increase the already large available resources of the Federal Reserve Banks as to enable them "beyond question to meet any conceivable demand that might be made upon them at home or from abroad," and

2. Liberalize existing eligibility provisions so as to enable member banks of the Federal Reserve System to furnish accommodations to many other banks on sound assets which at present are frozen and unavailable for re-discount.

Brandon, Cawley Run for Delegate

A. D. Brandon, former magistrate of Morals Court, and former Alderman Patrick Cawley, of the Nineteenth Ward, have taken out petitions as candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention from the Thirty-third Congressional District.

Turin Observatory Finds New Asteroid

ROME, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The observatory at Turin today reported the discovery of a new asteroid of the fourteenth degree, 25 miles in diameter.

"Bring a Friend" OFFER!

$5 STEAM & OIL Permanent for $2

Levels deep waves—with Binglet Ends

BRING A FRIEND And Get an Extra Permanent of Equal Value For 50c

Finger Wave, Marcel, Trim or Manicure 25c

Doyle Wave $3.95; Eugene Wave $4.95

FLORENTINE
719 Fifth Ave. Ritz Theatre Bldg. ATLANTIC 5166

50c Down 50c Weekly

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage

$5 White Gold Filled Frames COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.

Dr. Berman - Dr. Schmidt - Dr. Wentland REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE STORE 605 Merchant Street

DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

REPEATING THE TWO BIGGEST VALUES FOR THE

LAST DAY

FRIEND'S FEBRUARY SALE

Free Mattress & Spring With This Bedroom Suite

February Sale Sensation!

What a Value! This 4-Piece Suite $75

As illustrated—Full Size Bed, Dresser, Deck-Chest, Hollywood Vanity with Spring and Mattress FREE

$5 DOWN

THE NEW FRIEND'S

Free—This 9x12 Rug With This 3 Piece Living Room Suite

At Savings You May Never See Again! $89

Angora Mohair . . . 3 Pieces!

As illustrated—roomy, deep cushioned Davenport with button-tufted serpentine front, Lounge Chair and Arm Chair. An actual $145 value! Last Day February Sale feature!

THE NEW FRIEND'S

$5 Down

5-Pc. Breakfast Set FREE With Any Home Outfit!

A Wonderful Sale!

9-Tube Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne

$39.50

COMPLETE—Nothing Else to Buy

FRIEND'S

Not An Unknown Make—But a Nationally Famous Silver-Marshall Radio

Everybody knows that SILVER-MARSHALL is a good radio! But up till now nobody knew you could buy a 9-tube Superheterodyne Silver-Marshall COMPLETELY EQUIPPED for $39.50! Ordinarily, this would not be possible, but FRIEND'S are holding a special sale of a limited number of these marvelous sets. After they are all gone, no more will be available at this specially reduced price. Come tomorrow!

$2.95 Down!

Stop Thinning Hair— See Thomas'

You, too, can have a healthy head of hair

Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas' at once.

Each day The Thomas' successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Sixteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how The Thomas' can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

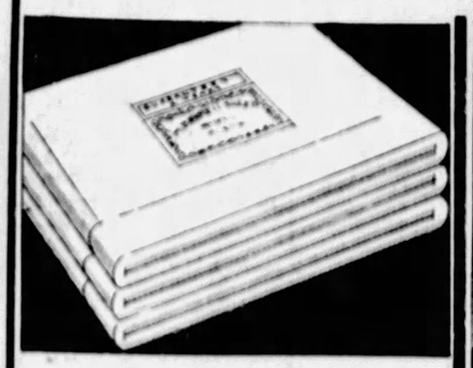
THE THOMAS SYSTEM

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Tuesdays and Fridays 8 P. M.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



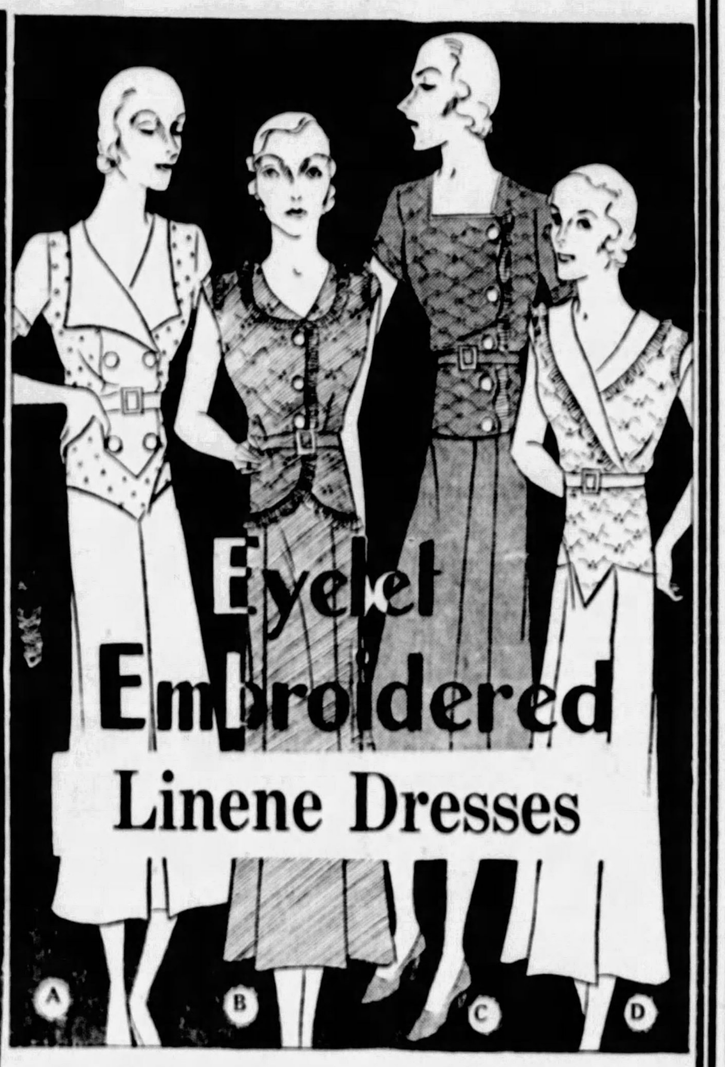
Pepperell's Famous Sheets

Guaranteed for 3 Years

79c

81x90 or 72x90-inch sizes. Nationally famous for wear and good looks. Stock up tomorrow.

81x99-inch Size, 89c each
42x36-inch Pepperell Cases, 20c each
Mail and Phone Orders
LOWER LEVEL



Eyelet Embroidered Linene Dresses

$1

A. Double-breasted vest-tee effect of solid color.
B. Attractive model with pleated frill trimming.
C. Square neck. Pleated frill. Pearl buttons.
D. Smart model with flattering collar.

Blue—Green—Pink—Peach—White. Sizes 16 to 46.

Please send me the following Eyelet Embroidered Linene Dresses @ $1 each:

Styles	Colors	Sizes	Quantity

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Cash ..... Charge ..... M. O. .....

Mail and Phone Orders Filled GRant 8400

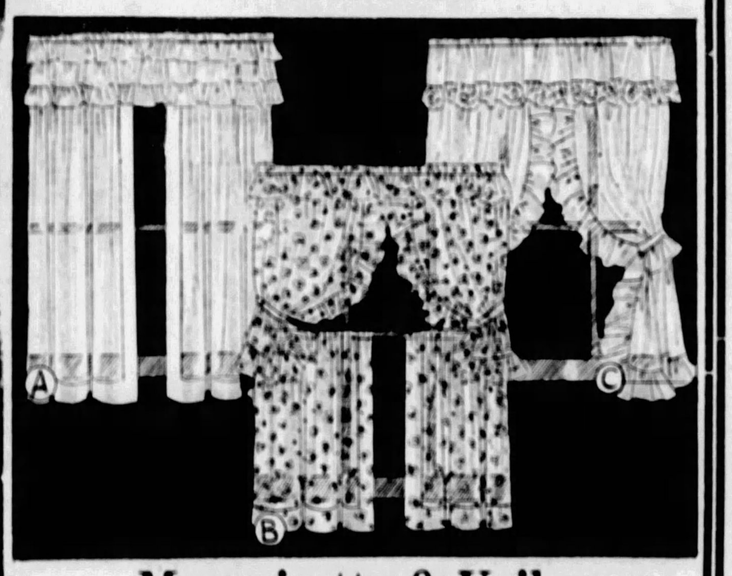
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Dress Scoop! Spring Dresses

2.95

Plain and printed crepes for every hour of the day. Some with perky short sleeve jackets. Every one with details and workmanship that makes it seem much more expensive. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 46.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL



Marquisette & Voile 79c and $1 Curtains

Less than the material alone would cost you because a manufacturer who weaves his own fabrics found he was greatly overstocked. All 2 1/6 yards long.

44c

A. Tailored ecru and ivory voile with side hem and 50-in. ruffle valance.
B. Voile cottage set. Blue, green, gold figures on ivory ground.
C. Ruffled voile; colored stitching. 50-in. val. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green.

Mail and Phone Orders
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

SALE Reconditioned Sewing Machines

$5 $20 $35

Singers! Whites! Standards! and New Homes! Reconditioned by experts. In perfect running order. Just 12. Hurry for first choice.

Hemstitching! 7c yd. Special for one week only.

UPPER LEVEL

Make Worn-Out Shoes Like New

At This Sensationally Low Price!

Sewed or nailed! Only the best guaranteed long-wearing materials are used. Expert workmanship!

Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles.

UPPER LEVEL

Half Soles and Heels

MONDAY Only!

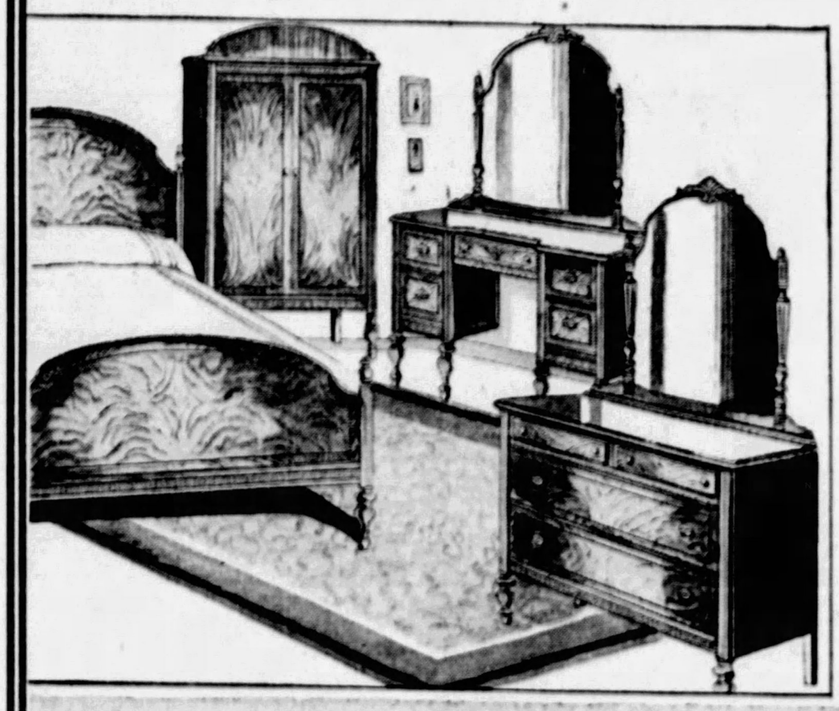
60c

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Last Day! February Furniture Sale

Dept. Open Tomorrow 'til 9 P. M.

Use Smithfield St. Entrance after 5:30



$10 Delivers Any of These Suites

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$99

The suite that has sold day after day during the Sale whether it was advertised or not. In fine walnut veneers and good honest construction in every detail.

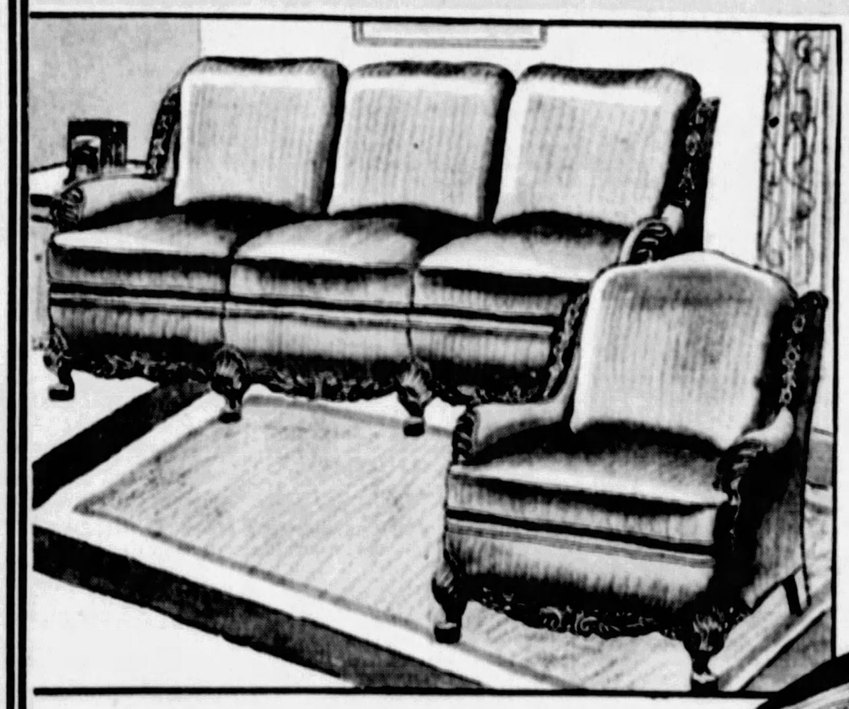
LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

10-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room

$99

Another walnut suite that has proved more than ordinarily popular. Ten large well proportioned pieces of unusually graceful design and exceptionally sturdy construction.

SUCH FINE SUITES AT $99



2-Piece Living Room Suite

$99

Loose down back pillows! Solid carved mahogany frame! Over 50 covers in mohair, tapestry or damask! Splendid construction. Do you wonder it's our favorite?

Think of It! 32.50 Nachman Spring Filled MATTRESSES

16.75

"More sleep per hour" with these mattresses that are used on the luxurious Leviathan, in the Hotel Pennsylvania and other of America's finest hotels. The exclusive Nachman construction has springs that won't tip, sag, bulge, mesh or develop noise. At 32.50 it is a gem for genuine comfort: at this new low price it's the biggest find in years! Choice of sateen tickings. All sizes.

Box Spring to Match, 16.75

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

GRAHAM URGES CURB ON STUDY TO AID PUPILS

Opposes Advancing Children Of Limited Abilities to Courses Beyond Capacity.

Twenty per cent of high school students are not mentally equipped with aptitude for the study of mathematics higher than arithmetic, according to Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools. In an open discussion following a debate at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh branch National Council of Mathematics Teachers in Webster Hall yesterday Dr. Graham challenged existing phases of American school systems. He said:

"It is our duty to reorganize high school courses to give students with limited abilities effective use of what they have learned instead of taking them on into algebra and higher mathematics for which they are not mentally equipped. Lack of employment is sending children who are by-products of a machine age to school to compete with college preparatory, art and commercial types.

"Children not qualified to meet high school graduation requirements should receive a certificate instead of a diploma. Give them a succession of courses based upon their plane of ability. If they are pushed beyond their capacity to learn, they become a drag on themselves, on the class and on the teacher."

More than 60 representatives from high schools, colleges and private schools in Western Pennsylvania heard the debate.

"Resolved that mathematics beyond arithmetic should not be required in high school."

Harry E. Long of Westinghouse High School, and Dr. George Gould, of University of Pittsburgh, took the affirmative and Joseph Lynch, McKeesport High School, and Dr. James S. Taylor, University of Pittsburgh, the negative.

During the luncheon music was furnished by the Haiden Trio, Valentina Woshner, piano; Eve Stafranski, violin, and Ruth Cooley, cello.

HUNGRY CLUB TO HEAR EDITOR

John H. Van Deventer, editor of the Iron Age of New York, will address the members of the Hungry Club of Pittsburgh at the Fort Pitt Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "What Must We Do to the Machine?"

Mr. Van Deventer is a graduate of Cornell University, and was engaged as a production executive in various manufacturing enterprises prior to 1914, when he became editor of American Machinist. He was later editor of Industrial Management and Industry Illustrated, and served as president of the New York Business Publishers' Association. During the war he assisted in organizing the United States Ordnance Department, serving with the rank of major. He later organized the Army Ordnance Association and in 1929 presented a paper on "Mass Production" before the World Engineering Congress.

The meeting is to be open to the public and discussion will be invited.

Bandits Rob 'Bookies' Of $1,000, Trousers

East End police late yesterday were still without knowledge, officially at least, of the holdup of a racing hangout known as "Jack's" on the second floor of a building in the heart of East Liberty. Three gunmen, mingling among a crowd of 18 persons, drew guns as the racing wires were closed Friday night and forced the operators—better known as bookies—and race fans to disgorge $1,000. The gunmen forced their victims to remove their pants to forestall pursuit, then departed leisurely.

ENDING 52 YEARS OF RAILROADING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINE-DRIVER — Edward M. McCullough, 850 Estella street, taking out his P. R. R. train with a family farewell as he prepares to make his last run tomorrow after 52 years of service. He celebrated his seventieth birthday Friday.

ENGINE PILOT ON LAST RUN

When the 5:15 pulls out of the Pennsylvania Station for Monongahela City tomorrow evening Edward M. McCullough, of 850 Estella street, South Hills, who celebrated his seventieth birthday Friday, will be making his last run after 52½ years service as a locomotive engineer on the Monongahela Division.

Three of his small grandsons, who want to be engineers when they grow up, rode with him for the last time last evening.

McCullough's wife and his son, Earl, gang foreman at the Twenty-eighth street engine house, who prepared and assigned his father's engines, also rode with the veteran on his next to the last run. No passenger was ever killed or injured on any of McCullough's trains. One of his frequent passengers was "Charlie" Schwab, who used to exchange a word with him now and then, he said.

The aged engineer plans a well-earned vacation in Florida soon with his wife.

Hoover, Cabinet At Winslow Funeral

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—President Hoover, members of his cabinet and the diplomatic corps here this afternoon attended the funeral of Mrs. Rosamond Winslow, 27, daughter of William R. Castle, Jr., undersecretary of state.

Mrs. Winslow died yesterday at her home in New York of pneumonia.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

answer as the gorilla would make.

MRS. PATTERSON and W. R. Hearst, for whom she edits the Washington Herald, are both interested in big, ferocious animals. When Hearst was a boy editor, just out of Harvard, he captured a grizzly in the Rockies, provided for it in San Francisco's zoo the biggest cage any bear had ever had up to that time, and the bear grew so big and fat the cage became too small.

W. R. Hearst will tell you that his grizzly never had the slightest touch of pneumonia, because it lived in California.

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MORAN SEEKING CONGRESS SEAT

Thomas P. Moran, of the Sixteenth Ward, has announced his candidacy in the Republican primary for representative in Washington from the Thirty-third Congressional District. His platform includes pledges to support legislation to eliminate unemployment, protection for bank depositors and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He stated:

Mr. Moran

"A Federal tax is the only solution to avoid unemployment. A state tax for that purpose would not be practical, as the state having such a law would be over-burdened by an influx from other sections of the country in times of depression, therefore the relief must be a national responsibility."

Moran stated his belief that repeal of the prohibition laws and the manufacture of light wines and beer would bring economic advantages to agricultural and industrial sections and would provide revenue that would reduce the deficit of the national treasury.

Attorney Harry H. Negley, of Crafton, has taken out petitions to place his name on the Republican ballot as a candidate for Congress from the Thirty-fourth District.

DEGREES FOR FRICK SCHOOL

Through an agreement between the University of Pittsburgh and the Board of Public Education graduates of Frick Training School are to be given bachelor degrees by the university upon the completion of their course of study, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools.

At the same time, Dr. Graham announced that the course of study in Frick Training School had been extended from three to four years to enable students to devote the required time to liberal arts and professional training necessary for a degree. Through the agreement the University of Pittsburgh will provide instruction in liberal arts and will bestow degrees upon graduation.

Pinsky's Birthday To Be Marked Here

The sixtieth birthday of David Pinsky, Yiddish dramatist and novelist, will be celebrated Wednesday night by Pittsburgh Jewish organizations in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Pinsky will be the guest of honor and will give readings from his latest work. Pinsky studied literature and philosophy at Berlin and Columbia Universities. One of his dramas, "The Treasure," was produced in a German translation by Max Reinhardt and was translated into English by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Filkowski Held For Ohio Officers

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Joseph Filkowski, public enemy number one in Cleveland where he is wanted for murder, was again remanded to Tombs prison when he was arraigned this morning.

Informed by Assistant District Attorney Maurice Spalter that an Ohio officer was on his way with extradition papers, Magistrate

Nina McNary, Sister Of Senator, Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Miss Nina McNary, 74, sister of Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and of Federal Judge John H. McNary, died here today. She had been ill four months. Funeral services will be held here next Monday.

BOAST TO GIRL TRAPS SUSPECT IN DOPE RING

Operator of Erie Taxi Fleet Seized After Telling of $480,000 Drug Imports.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Charles McKeahen, termed the "brains" of a narcotics ring operating in Erie, Cleveland and Buffalo, N. Y., was held for the grand jury under $5,000 bond today.

McKeahen, operator of a small fleet of taxicabs here, was arrested last night by city, federal and state officers. They said they listened in while he told a woman informant of his activities.

The officers quoted McKeahen as saying he brought narcotics worth $480,000 from Canada last summer, and boasting that "I know some of the biggest shots in the business."

John Charlie, alleged to be an accomplice of McKeahen, is under arrest, but police said they doubted there is sufficient evidence to hold him. Four other men, two of them cab drivers, were arrested also, but were released.

The woman informant said she had written to McKeahen from East Liverpool, O., asking him to meet her in a hotel here. It was in a room at the hotel, the officers said, that the man spoke of his activities. They asserted McKeahen told her he had lost $10,000 in recent weeks, and that she could obtain narcotics from a Cleveland man he called "Chris."

The agents alleged the woman had purchased narcotics from McKeahen twice.

Oil Man Must Pay Alimony to Actress

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Pending trial of her contested divorce suit, Harriett Laurel, film actress, today was granted $1,000 a month temporary alimony from Ira Gosnell, wealthy oil man.

AIMEE TO LIVE IN PENTHOUSE ON NEW HOTEL

Evangelist, Husband Plan 'Home Under Stars;' Will Erect 13-Story Building.

By MARIAN RHEA
International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, will have a new "home under the stars" atop a 13-story $500,000 apartment hotel, it was announced today.

"Sister" McPherson and her singer husband, David L. Hutton, will build the hotel adjoining the Angelus Temple. They are now in Panama, where Aimee has threatened to sue a cabaret owner unless he stops calling one of his cocktails "Hallelujah," in "honor" of the evangelist.

HAVEN FOR PILGRIMS

The projected hotel building is for four-square Gospel "pilgrims" who flock here by the thousands every year, and for Bible students studying for the ministry under the blonde evangelist's tutelage, but the penthouse on top is to be Aimee's and Dave's own.

Work on the structure, to be christened Temple Towers, will be started immediately. It will have 446 rooms.

The McPherson-Hutton apartment will have nine rooms and four baths. It will be furnished in Oriental and ancient Egyptian motif featured by art objects, given to the evangelist during her world travels.

SOLID GOLD MIRROR

The dining room is to be panelled in blue velour. The ceilings are to be silver mirrors, hung with a canopy of strung crystals, and the huge dining table is to be a solid gold mirror.

"Sister's" own boudoir is to follow the Louis XIV idea, in pink and silver, while Hutton's room, adjoining, will be in old blue.

Charter Granted To S. A. R. Chapter

A charter has been given the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, by the board of management of the state society, George W. Gosser, president of the state organization, announced. Charter members include Harris L. Awl, Dr. J. C. Reed, J. H. Knapp, C. H. Wolford, A. K. McRae, Jr., Lawrence E. Riddle, E. M. Awl, B. M. Livezey, H. C. Huff and G. L. Gallatin, Jr.

St. Vincent Group Plans Clubhouse

The Vincentian Club, composed of students of St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, has been organized to make possible the completion of Sportsman's Hall, a clubhouse to be erected as a memorial to the first home of the Benedictine Order in America.

The new structure will be a supplement to the one constructed two years ago. The building will be used as a recreation center.

GLASSES ON KREDIT

At Kappel's THREE Stores

Don't handicap yourself with poor eyesight . . . when just a few cents a week will permit you to enjoy keen vision . . . remember, Kappel's allow you to pay for your glasses, as you WEAR THEM.

Eyes Examined FREE $7

Don't remain in doubt . . . let our expert optometrists tell you sincerely if you need glasses. There is no charge for examination at Kappel's, and you may obtain the very newest styles in beautiful white gold filled glasses here at lowest prices on easiest terms.

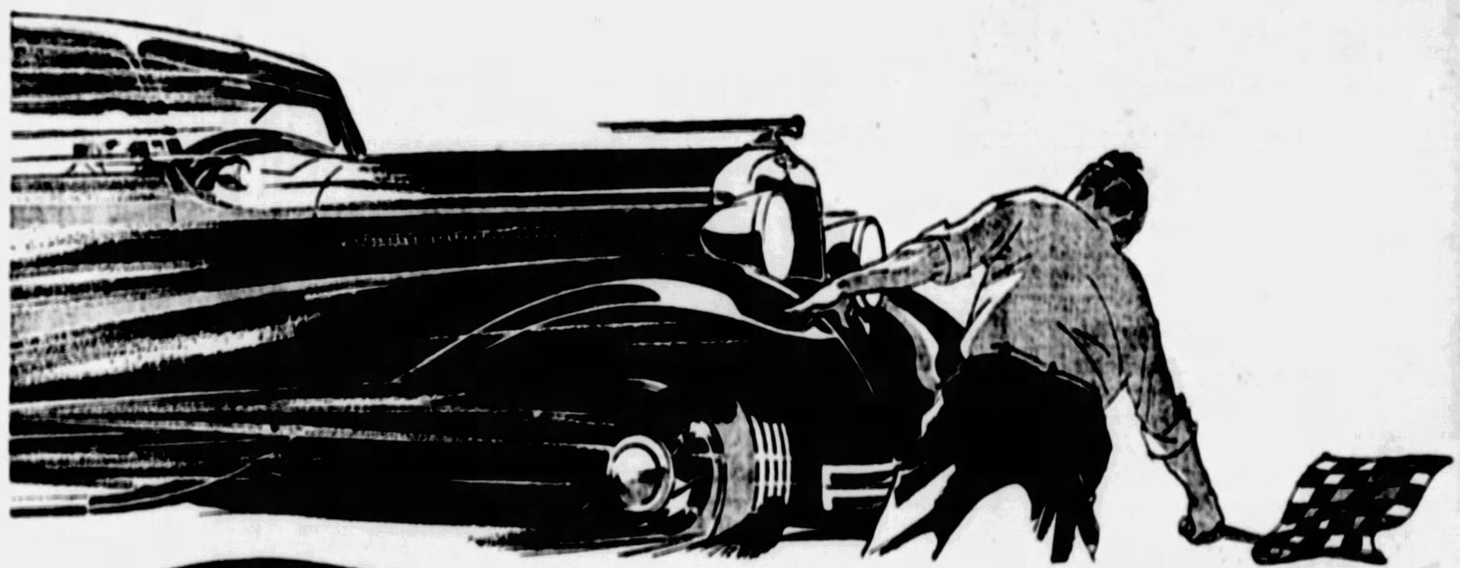
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists, Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to Alvin
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Shenadoe
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Ridge & Buhl

497

Master of mud and macadam
--- effortless at 8 or 80
--- today's value marvel
--- that's Dodge



DODGE $795 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

Do you know the startling difference between FLOATING POWER (patented and fully protected) and ALL other engine mountings?

NEW LOW PRICES—New Dodge Six $795 to $805. New Dodge Eight $1175 to $1185. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five steel or demountable rims wheels, no extra cost. Duplex safety plate glass at new low price. Automatic Clutch standard on Eight; only $8 additional on Six. Closed models factory-insured for Philco-Transitone Radio.

DODGE TRUCKS . . . ½ TO 7 TONS PAYLOAD . . . $375 AND UP

5928 PENN AVE., AT WHITFIELD — FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc. — 5803-17 CENTER AVE.

24-Hour Service Except Sunday—Phone Hiland 7900

Associate Dealers

PITTSBURGH—Koehler-Zugmaier, 818 Brownsville Rd.; Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes St.; J. H. Faisenhagen, Fenwood and Murray Aves.; Haggerty Motor Co., 1328-32 Reedsdale St.; R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood.
ALIQUIPPA—L. E. Miller Motor Sales.
AMBRIDGE—Wagner Motor Sales.
BEAVER FALLS—Chas. L. Kibbe.
BEN AVON—Hamilton Mtr. Co., Inc.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips.
BRIDGEVILLE—Charlies Auto Service Co.
BROWNSVILLE—Central Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Roman Motor Co.
CHARLEROI—Henry J. Lowstuter.
CLAIRTON—Chas. Greenbuber.
CONFLUENCE—Riverside Garage.
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin.
DERRY—Barchesky Brothers.
DONEGAL—Sherman Rauger.
DONORA—R. M. Ridgely.
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Ales Garage.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty.
JEANNETTE—E. E. Linhart.
LATROBE—Hiles Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—W. A. Burgunder.
McKEESPORT—Hornberger Motor Co., Inc.
MIDLAND—A. B. Patsch.
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley.
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
POINT MARION—Scott Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motors, Inc.
SALTSBURG—Robinson's Garage, Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. Leffler.
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly.
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt.
TARENTUM—Superior Auto Sales Co.
TRAFFORD—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Reading Mtr. Co.
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. H. Schmitt Co.
WM. PENN HIWAY—Frank W. Brown.

Direct Dealers—Pennsylvania

ALTOONA—CRAMER ARBLE AUTO CO.
BUTLER—EISLER-HOCH AUTO CO.
CLARION—MARSHALL & HAUPT.
DUBOIS—McCREADY & WELKER.
INDIANA—McGREGOR & THOMAS.
JOHNSTOWN—DEPP-SHARP, INC.
KITTANNING—M. V. SCHALL.
MEADVILLE—YOST & LANG, INC.
OIL CITY—McMAHON & McLANE.
PUNXSUTAWNEY — FREAS BROS., INC.
RIDGWAY — KOELPFEPP-ELLINGER CORP.
SHARON — ALLUM-McCLENAHAN, INC.
WASHINGTON—GUY WOODWARD.

Ohio

EAST LIVERPOOL — THE LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
STEUBENVILLE—D. G. JENNINGS, INC.
YOUNGSTOWN—THE W. O. STRAUSBAUGH MOTOR CO.

West Virginia

FAIRMONT—CARL B. WOODFORD.
NEW MARTINSVILLE—L. B. SNYDER.

PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant

Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement
—Two Entrances—
Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

35c LUNCHEON
Table and Counter Service
TOMORROW
11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Choice of COFFEE or SOUP
YANKEE POT ROAST
Buttered Noodles New Green Beans
or
Creamed Virginia Ham on Toast
Sweet Peas Mashed Potatoes
or
BREADED PORK CHOPS
Tomato Sauce Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Bread or Rolls and Butter Included.
Same as above with Choice of Soup and Pie a la Mademoiselle.

65c DINNER
Choice of FRUIT SUPREME or SOUP
HALF FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
Country Style
BROILED HAM STEAK
With Glazed Pineapples
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus
Mashed Potatoes New Brussels
or French Fried Sprouts or
Potatoes Glazed Beets
Choice of Ice Dessert
Bread or Rolls and Butter Included.
Full Course Chicken or Steak Dinner $1.00
BREAKFAST, 13c to 41c

Cafeteria Service
Few of the Items Served on Various Days

SOUPS	.07
SALADS—.05—.10—.15	
VEGETABLES—	
Mashed Potatoes	.05
All Other Vegetables	.05
PIES, DESSERTS—5 and	10
Rieck's Ice Cream	.10
Apple Pie a la mode	.10
All other pies	.10
Home Made Cake	.05
BEVERAGES—	
Coffee	.05
No charge for second cup	
Milk	.05
Buttermilk	.05
Pot of Tea	.05
MEATS AND FISH—	
Spanish Omelet	.15
Fried Halibut, Tartar Sauce	.15
Lamb Chops	.12
Pork Chops	.12
Hamburger	.12
Baked Ham	.12
Spare-ribs	.15
Breaded Veal Cutlet	.15
Frankfurters	.15
Beef Stew	.15
Corned Beef	.15
Pot Roast	.20
Roast Pork	.20
Baked Ham	.24
Roast Beef	.24
Roast Lamb	.12

Congoleum Rugs $4.95

Regularly $7.50; 9x12 ft. genuine "Gold Seal"; carpet, tile effects, 1931 patterns.

—NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

9x12 Rug Cushion, $4.95

All hair rug cushion; moth proof. Regular $6.75 value—$4.95.

—NINTH FLOOR

Furniture and Rug Departments Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

Last Day--February Furniture Sale!

Never was quality furniture priced so low . . . finest woods, tasteful designs, highest type workmanship . . . and prices that are almost unbelievable. Look over the furniture situation in your home . . . then look into the furniture values now offered on our floors. This generation may never again see similar values.

Pay 10% Down

Balance on Our Budget Plan

Charles of London Suite

2 Pieces $79

A suite to grace the finest living room. Two luxurious, distinctive pieces, custom made throughout. Choice of rich mohairs, velours, tapestries. Full size.

$8 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan

A Built-to-Order Suite

3 Pieces $99

Smartly designed davenport and two high back chairs comprise this very low-priced suite. Custom built, and covered with your choice of lustrous mohair.

$10 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan

Low-Priced Dining Suite

10 Pieces $99

A sturdy suite, yet of pleasing lines. Walnut veneers beautifully finished. There are a 66-inch buffet, extension table, china closet, server and 6 chairs.

$10 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan

Walnut Veneer Bedroom

4 Pieces $99

Choice of chest or wardrobe, with vanity, bed and dresser . . . four smart pieces. Venetian mirrors. The wardrobe is cedar lined, and all pieces are well constructed.

$10 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan

TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS . . . USE LIBERTY AVE. ENTRANCE AFTER 5:30 P. M.

Newest 1932
Silver-Marshall
10 Tube Dual Range
Superheterodyne

$69.50 *Complete With 10 Tubes*

POLICE CALLS
As well as regular broadcast

- *10 Guaranteed Tubes*
- *Automatic volume control*
- *Jensen 11½-inch dynamic speaker*
- *Silent meter tuning*
- *Static Control*

$7 Down
Balance on Our Budget Plan

←BALCONY

Semi-Annual Baby Week Sale

Launched Monday On a Greater Scale Than Ever Before —With Prices Lower Than For Years Back

Vanta Vests 85c
Infants' sizes to one year. Silk, wool, cotton.

Vanta Bands . . . 45c
Shoulder straps; silk, wool, cotton mixed.

Infants' Vests . . . 50c
Single or double-breasted; silk, wool, cotton mixed.

Hem. Diapers, dz., 85c
Heavy flannelette all 27x27 finished.

High Chair Pads $1
A grand idea! Made of rubberized material.

Night Gowns 25c
Flannelette gowns, gertrudes and kimonos.

Baby Dresses . . . 59c
Hand made; sizes for infants to two years.

Tots' Gertrudes . . 45c
Hand made, to match frocks above. Sizes to 2.

Baby Sweaters . . 85c
All wool, embroidered. Little sacques, too.

All-Wool Shawl, $1.85
Large size; fringed, white, pink or blue.

36x50 Blankets $1.45
All wool with striped border. Large size.

Knitted Suits . . $1.69
Include sweater, beret and shorts; size 1 to 4.

Gowns, Kimonos . 50c
Flannelette with pink or baby blue trim.

Tots' Dresses, $1.59
Hand made, of the finest white batiste; delicately embroidered.

Tots' Silk Coats $2.85
Crepe de chine, hand smocked and silk lined. Pink, white, blue.

White Dresses . . . 75c
Hand finished; color trim. Sizes 1 to 3.

36x50 Blankets $1.45
Pink, blue or green; sateen binding.

30x40 Blankets . . 50c
Fine quality in white, baby pink or baby blue.

Tots' Bedsp'ds, $1.69
In color; candlewick or bright rayon styles.

Large Crib Sheets, $1
Pink or white stockinette; large 36x54 size.

Rubber Sheets . 25c
27x36 in fine quality pink or white rubber.

Rubber Sheets . . 59c
27x36 Stockinette rubber. Pink or white.

Rubber Panties . . 20c
Rayon covered, lined with soft pink rubber.

Tots' Bonnets, $1.00
Dainty little baby bonnets to match their silk coats.

Sacque Sets . . . $1.69
All wool in baby shades. Cap, sacque and booties.

Baby Creepers . . 59c
Hand finished; white, pink, blue. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Pillows 35c
Kapok filled; covered with fine sateen.

Crepe Pajamas . . 59c
Various colorful prints; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Sweater Sets . . $1.59
Pastel beret and sweater. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Quilted Pads
Size 17x18 . . . . . 15c
Size 18x34 . . . . . 35c
Size 27x40 . . . . . 48c

These Lovely Hand-Made Dresses *Are Only* 85c

Lovely white batiste, hand made and embroidered. Sizes for infants up to two years.

Gertrudes to match little frocks, finished with hand made scallops **59c**

Special! Drop-Side Cribs

$9.95

Ivory or green finish with decorated panels. Size 2.6x4.6 . . . very specially priced this week.

Mattress to Fit Crib . . . $3.95

Baby Scales, $3.95
Complete with wicker basket; ivory or green finish.

Nursery Chairs $2.85
To teach them good habits; ivory or green; enameled container; covered top.

High Chairs, $3.95
Oak finish with white porcelain tray; sturdily built.

Tots' Bassinettes, $3.45
Green finish with swivel castors and steel spring. Mattress to fit—$1.59.

←INFANTS SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Note This Special Value

58-Piece Layettes

$11.75

3 Baby Vests	1 Rubber Sheet
3 Baby Bands	1 Box Baby Powder
3 Nightgowns	2 Cakes Baby Soap
3 Kimonos	2 Bath Towels
24 Diapers	2 Crib Pads
2 Pairs Booties	1 Box Q-tips
3 Baby Slips	1 Card Safety Pins
3 Gertrudes	1 Baby Record Book
2 Blankets	2 Wash Cloths

Pieces Sold Separately If Desired.

RELIEF BODIES WORRIED OVER NEEDY INCREASE

Workers Uncertain How Long They Can Furnish Aid; Extra Funds Required.

Requests for food, clothing and shelter, the bare necessities of life, have increased so rapidly in the last month that workers in relief organizations are uncertain how long they can carry the load.

The $4,000,000 extra money to make up a total $10,000,000 relief budget for the year, said by Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the Operating Committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association to represent the needs of the community, is needed now to stem an increasing tide, workers believe.

MORE REQUEST AID

Each day the lines which form before the doors of the charitable organizations are becoming longer. The organizations are dividing their aid into the smallest possible portions in order that it may reach as far as possible among a great multitude, many of whom have been forced to turn to charity for the first time in their lives.

The clearing house of the Federation of Social Agencies says that appeals for help have recently exceeded 1,100 per day. The daily average this year is 950. In February, last year, the ppeals averaged 473.

Already the Welfare Fund organization has set up an operating deficit of $145,000 to cover the excess requirements of the first quarter. It is apparent that if the present conditions of unemployment continue, the actual deficit for the quarter may be much larger.

The Allegheny County Emergency Association has been putting up a hard fight against unemployment and is pouring large sums of money into direct relief of families of unemployed workers, and yet there are almost as many men registered who have not yet been employed as there are men who have received work.

DIRECT RELIEF

To date, 13,083 men have worked, and there are now about 12,000 waiting for work. Some of the men who are waiting are among the heads of 14,000 families who are getting direct relief from the association. The direct relief is being distributed through six of the social agencies.

The men who work are allowed $3.20 per day until they earn $100. Then they either find other work or are put on the direct relief list. The number of men applying for both work and relief has been increasing steadily every day for months.

The relief of families in which there is no one who might be employed and who are normally dependent on friends or relatives forms another big burden which has suddenly been shifted almost entirely to the charities. The Family Welfare Association, which handles a large part of this type of relief, will exhaust its budget by August 1 if the present trend continues, according to good authority.

JUDGING FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

C. B. Seifert — G. W. Harting — C. J. Crary

CARNEGIE GALLERIES—The three out-of-town members of the jury of selection for the nineteenth Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art at the Carnegie Galleries. They selected 200 to 300 photos from more than 2,000 entered.

LEGION DRIVE FOR JOBS OPENS HERE MONDAY

House-to-House Canvass Plans Completed by Posts in This District.

Launching of the county-wide American Legion campaign to find full and part-time work for the unemployed begins tomorrow with business, civic and church groups assisting the majority of posts in a house-to-house canvass.

Majority of posts reported to the unemployed committee chairman, Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., that special committees are completing details. Every post will be canvassing within two weeks.

NATIONAL DRIVE

The campaign is part of the national drive of the legion, assisted by the American Federation of Labor and Association of National Advertisers and known as the United Action Group, to find employment for 1,000,000 persons. Assistance will not be limited to legion members.

County headquarters will be opened Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel under direction of Howard F. Croushore. The house-to-house canvass is being undertaken to find jobs of repairing, painting and odd job work from householders and property owners that will provide from half a day's employment to one or more days.

FILING OF REQUESTS

Cochrane announced that persons needing work done before being canvassed by a Legion representative can obtain a workman by calling headquarters at Atlantic 6460.

Harry S. Hall, personal representative of National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., will outline campaign plans at the monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

CONSOLIDATION OF POOR BOARDS URGED BY BARR

Aims to End Duplication in City and County Work, Township Meeting Told.

The elimination of the County Board of Poor Directors and the City Welfare Department by state legislation and the formation of a single organization to direct all relief work in Allegheny County was recommended by County Commissioner C. M. Barr, speaking yesterday at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Association of First-Class Townships held at the Courthouse.

Barr declared there is much duplication of effort in relief work. He hit at retail buying by the charities, declaring:

"The idea of giving families orders on grocers in their neighborhoods is wasteful. Twice the amount of provisions could be obtained for the same money by collective buying.

ASSAILS COSTS

"The Poor Board spends 38 cents of every dollar received for salaries, and the City Welfare Department spends 39 cents."

The township commissioners voted to demand the right to recommend applicants to the Allegheny County Emergency Association for work to be done under the $500,000 provided by the county.

W. E. Armstrong, of Baldwin Township, was re-elected president of the association. Other officers named were: Vice presidents, L. C. Clark, Mt. Lebanon, and Joseph McGill, Scott Township; secretary, F. W. Cook, Mt. Lebanon; treasurer, N. P. Walter, Elizabeth; and executive members, John A. Peters, Penn Township, and James G. Gibson, Collier Township.

BACK RATE FIGHT

Efforts to bring the 1933 state convention to Pittsburgh were approved.

The fair rate fight being conducted by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association was discussed by Presiden A. B. Davidson, of Tarentum, and Harry Bastow, president, and C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade.

Other speakers included State Senator Frank J. Harris, State Representative Louis Hagmaier and Ray Sprigle.

CHEERED

ALFRED SCHUENZEL, 16

EX-KAISER GIVES PHOTO TO YOUTH

Alfred Schuenzel, 16, of 235 Singer avenue, McKees Rocks, a sophomore in the Miles Bryan High School, yesterday received an autographed photo of former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, in reply to a birthday greeting which the lad had sent to the exiled ruler, January 27.

On the back of the photograph were these words:

"Many thanks for your friendly greeting."

It was mailed in Doorn, Holland.

Young Schuenzel had congratulated the kaiser on his birthday and informed him that the lad's uncle, Wilhelm Schilling, of Sutherland street, Sheraden, had been a soldier in the kaiser's guard during the World War.

Mrs. Coffin's Burial To Be Made on Isle

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Howard E. Coffin, wife of the motor magnate who developed this resort island, and also Sapelo Island, on which their home is located, will be buried Monday in Christ Church Cemetery at Frederica, on St. Simon's Island.

The funeral services will be held here at the home of her husband's nephew, Alfred W. Jones, where she died unexpectedly yesterday from a heart attack.

State Mine Deaths Fall Below Average

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The Pennsylvania fatal accident rate for bituminous coal mining was 32 per cent lower in 1930 than the average for the United States, the Bureau of Mines announced today. More coal is mined in Pennsylvania than in any other states. The Pennsylvania fatal accident rate per million-man hours of employment was 1.46 compared with 2.16 for the country.

Wm. Penn Kin Dies At Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Nora Lawton Mehaffey, a direct descendant of William Penn, died near here today. She was a daughter of Arnold and Anna Yates Lawton, her ancestors having come from the vicinity of Philadelphia in the early history of Washington County.

COLD EPIDEMIC HOLDS MAYVIEW

A near-epidemic of colds and influenza has caused temporary curtailment of all recreational activities at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, the Department of Welfare announced yesterday.

Hundreds of inmates and employes are suffering from grippe, flu and colds, Joseph McDonough, chief examiner, said. As a result, motion picture shows and congregational gatherings have been ordered stopped until victims recover.

Health Director Charles B. Maits said a survey yesterday disclosed hundreds of persons ill throughout the city from colds and flu, despite spring-like weather.

Maits advised "common sense" in treating the ailments. He recommended rest, proper attention to diet and consultation with a physician as the speediest method for effect cures.

Newell Pottery On Full-Time Basis

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 27.—The Homer Laughlin China Company today called 450 additional workers back to their jobs and announced that its four pottery plants in Newell, W. Va., across the Ohio River, would be placed on a full-time operating basis Monday.

The decision means steady employment for 3,000 persons, most of whom live in East Liverpool, the pottery center of America.

100,000 Barrels of Oil Burned in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—One hundred thousand barrels of oil went up in flames today at the British-owned Mexican petroleum and oil refinery in the suburb of Azcapotzalco.

County Aide, 80, Serves 52 Years

John W. Taylor, of Crafton avenue, Crafton, who has been in the employ of Allegheny County for 52 years, most of them in the Prothonotary's office, was the recipient yesterday of congratulations on his eightieth birthday anniversary. They did not upset his daily routine as chief docket clerk in the Prothonotary's office, where he has been the adviser of clerks and attorneys. He is reckoned the oldest county employe in length of service. He has been justice of the peace of Crafton for 24 years.

OBITUARY

Goldstein Funeral.

Funeral services for Abraham S. Goldstein, 54, electrical contractor, who died Friday in Mercy Hospital, will be held this afternoon at the home of his son, Harold W. Goldstein, 1456 Barnesdale street. Mr. Goldstein was president of the Anchor Lite Appliance Company and was well known in the radio distributing business. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Etta Goldstein, and his son.

Mr. Goldstein

Mrs. Bertha K. Straub.

Mrs. Bertha Kiefer Straub, 86, widow of Charles Louis Straub, died yesterday at her home, 5617 Callowhill street. She was born in North Side and had lived all her life in Pittsburgh. She leaves three sons, A. A., R. R. and Arch J. Straub; five daughters, Mrs. E. G. Letzkus, Mrs. George C. Whitesell, Miss Elfrida Straub, Mrs. Stanley Reynolds and Mrs. V. J. Franks; four brothers, Henry T. Edward, Fred M. and Adam J. Kiefer; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

O'Brien Funeral

Funeral services for John F. O'Brien, of Toronto, O., one of the pioneer settlers of that vicinity, and who died Thursday in his home there, will be held tomorrow morning. He leaves a brother, Owen O'Brien.

Smith Funeral.

Funeral services for James Smith, 87, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira A. Richey, 300 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding. He was a retired yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Pitcairn and for 56 years was a justice of the peace in Wall Borough.

Rupert Funeral.

Funeral services for the Rev. William A. Rupert, retired minister, who died Friday in his home, 29 Emerson avenue, Crafton, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Carrick Baptist Church, Brownsville road. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Darum.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Darum, widow of John H. Darum, who died Thursday at her home at 306 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, will be held tomorrow morning from St. Luke's Church, Carnegie. Burial will be made in St. Phillip's Cemetery, Crafton. Mrs. Darum leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Halpin and Mrs. Anna E. Fleming, of Carnegie, and Mrs. Ruth Flaherty, of Steubenville, O.; a son, George M. Darum, of Carnegie; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelleher, of Greentree, and Mrs. Anna Joyce, of Carnegie; a brother, John Conlon, of Carnegie; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jones Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Evan Jones, Jr., who died Friday at his home, 315 East End avenue. Mr. Jones was born in Pittsburgh and was formerly a member of the Evan Jones, Sr., Company, general contractors, and for the past 16 years has been connected with the Carnegie Steel Company. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Jones; two sons, John E. and Evan Jones III; two brothers, Thomas O., of Blairsville, and William A., of New Kensington, and three sisters, Miss Mary A. Jones, Miss Lulu M. Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Heckman, of New Kensington. Interment will be tomorrow.

Moore Funeral.

Funeral services for Grant M. Moore, 39, will be held Monday afternoon at his home, 619 Greendale avenue, Edgewood. He was a Westinghouse employe and had served in all the engagements of Company E, 318th Infantry, during the World War. He leaves his wife, his mother, Mrs. Annie L. Moore; a sister, Mrs. Frances Marie Tracey, and two brothers, C. D. Moore and W. C. Moore.

BACK TAX LIENS HIT THOUSANDS

Liens against thousands of property owners here will be placed by City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson and the city law department unless 1931 delinquent taxes are paid within the next several days.

Names of those delinquent in city, water and school taxes for last year were published yesterday. Heavier than in past years, Thompson said, the list contained names of hundreds of persons who were victims of the depression and could not pay taxes at this time.

A 2 per cent penalty plus interest charges is added to the face value of delinquent taxes, according to law, Thompson said.

Liens placed against properties assure the city of collection at some future time, if properties are sold.

Erie to Use Voting Machines in April

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Erie voters will use machines in the April primaries.

County commissioners voted to install them yesterday after Helen Schlurafi, board chairman, presented figures to show a saving of $200 would be affected.

Arrest Man Wanted In Mine War Bombing

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Another of six men accused of bombing a home at Daisytown during the coal strike last summer is under arrest.

Louis Wasny, 27, formerly of Coal Center, was arrested at Willock, while visiting a sister. Officers said he admitted he helped bomb the home of Adolph Dobezinsky. Five others are serving sentences for strike bombings in Washington County.

Joseph Fahys, Polo Player, Kills Self

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Joseph Fahys, social registerite and crack polo player with Squadron A, of the Second Division, with which he had seen service overseas, was found dead of a bullet wound in the bathroom of his Bronx home today. Beside him lay the .45 caliber service pistol he had carried through the battles of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. Police say he committed suicide.

Mother Gives Rum To Babies, Mate Says

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—In a suit on file in Superior Court here today, Marvin Jefferson seeks a divorce from his 22-year-old wife, alleging that she encourages their two children, Joan Joy, 2, and Marvin, 3 months, to imbibe liquor.

New Gold Filled Frames

TORIC LENSES With Eye Examination as low as..... $4.00

More Values at Same Low Price!

Beautiful white and Fleshade gold filled frames, rimless mountings..... $4.85

Glasses May Be Purchased on Charge

A Few White and Fleshhade Frames, a regular $7.00 value, at..... $2.85

FRANK & SEDER

BALCONY OPTICAL DEPT.

The Smart Silhouette for 1932 Perfectly Interpreted by

'DeBevoise' Foundations

Prices Range From $3.50 to $10

Beautiful materials are combined with exquisite laces, correctly styled and priced to make "DeBevoise" Foundations outstanding for the season. Fastidious women choose these garments to fit with smooth unbroken lines under their smart gowns.

Sketched is a Peach Silk Broche garment with exquisite lace bust sections.

Miss Irma Ferguson, well-known stylist, will be in our Corset Department all week to advise and assist you in selecting the correct Foundation Garment.

THIRD FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Again We Have The Whole Town Excited With This Great Sale Of

MEN'S

2-Pants Suits AND TOPCOATS

$19.75

If you weren't able to be here Saturday—Come tomorrow . . . A thousand Brand New 2-Pants Suits and 300 Topcoats in this great Purchase—Offered at less than usual wholesale Cost!

FRANK & SEDER

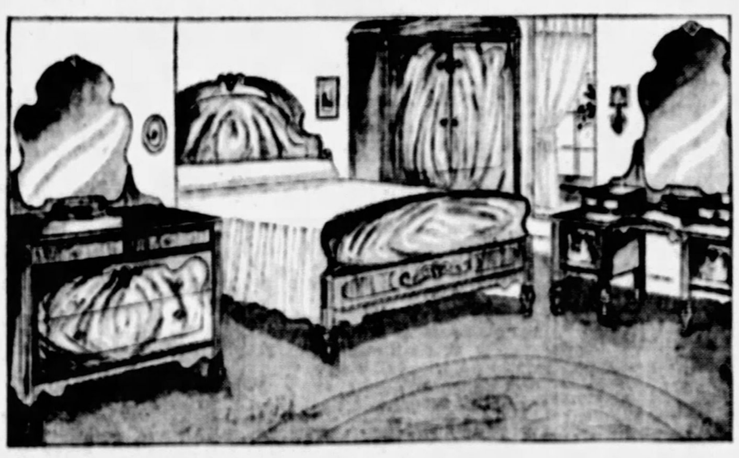
Monday! Last Day!

Furniture Dept. Open Monday Night Till 9

February Sale FURNITURE

TOMORROW! The last day to take advantage of the sensational values that have made our FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE the talk of the city! In order to give you every possible opportunity to buy at THESE FEBRUARY SALE PRICES we will NOT ONLY EXTEND YOU THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS but we will store your furniture until you are ready for it.

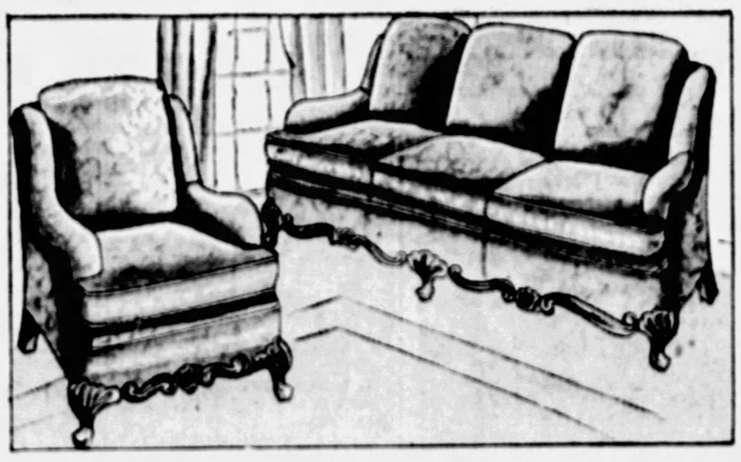
Here Are The Six Best-Sellers of The Month



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom — $97

A suite that's caused widespread comment . . . because of its attractive design and fine construction. Of selected walnut veneers in a rich finish.

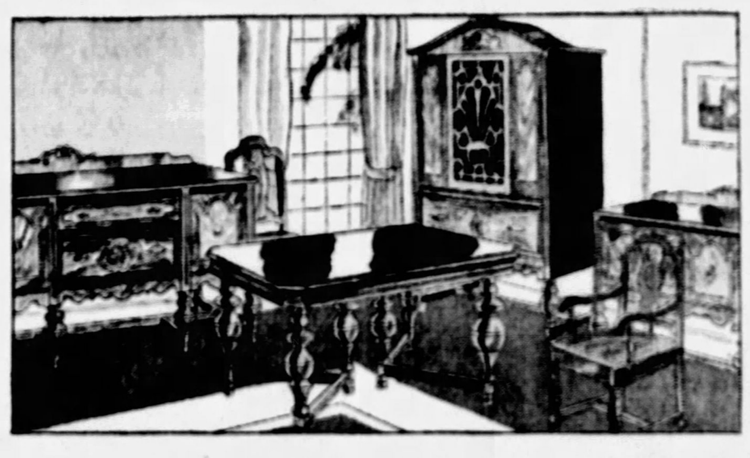
$9.70 Delivers—Convenient Terms Arranged



Pillow Back Lounge Suite — $77

The biggest living room value we've EVER offered. Made to our specifications with the fine construction of a suite priced twice as high. Choice of covers.

$7.70 Delivers—Convenient Terms Arranged



10-Pc. Dining Room Suite — $88

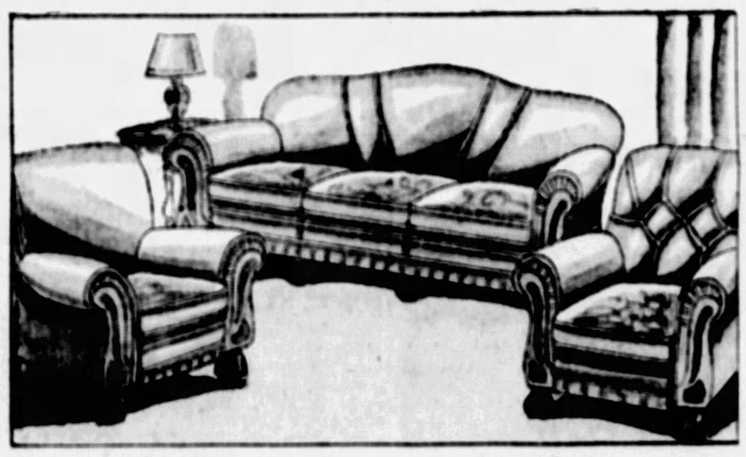
One of our "Best Sellers." The heavy, bulbous turnings and spindle carvings plainly show the English influence. Of walnut veneers, beautifully finished.

$8.80 Delivers—Convenient Terms Arranged

4-Piece English Bedroom Suite — $144

One of the most outstanding values we've EVER offered! WALNUT . . . in a rich antique finish . . . ornamented with a wealth of elaborately carved panelings. Four pieces as shown.

$14.40 Delivers—Convenient Terms Arranged



3-Piece Living Room Suite — $118

Large, spacious pieces with deep seats, comfortable high backs and a fine construction seldom found at this price. Upholstered in a variety of fabrics.

$11.80 Delivers—Convenient Terms Arranged

10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite — $127

A massive English design, amazingly low priced. Take particular note of the heavy refectory type table, the court cupboard china and 66-in. buffet, the rich carvings.

$12.70 Delivers—Convenient Terms Arranged

Great Bargains Bedding & Linens

Plaid Blankets
Large 70x80 pastel block plaid blankets with overstitched ends **58c**

Linen Dinner Set
Hemstitched cloth, size 62x82, with 8 matching napkins. Pastel colored borders. **$2.97**

81x90 3Yr. Sheets
Fine count sheets, guaranteed for 3 years' ordinary wear **77c**

"Novella" Filet Cloths
Size 50x70. Charming reproductions of Belgium filet. Last year's price $4.05 **97c**

54x54 Linen Cloths
Of linen crash with pastel striped borders, or all-over plaid designs **59c**

'Palmer' Comforts
100% Lambswool filled, with floral sateen centers and plain borders and back **$2.88**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Fifth Floor

Regular $2.50 New Spring Ruffled Curtains

$1.59

Embroidered, Dotted or Self Figured French Marquisette

Crisp new Spring curtains that you'll certainly want for the bright Spring days to come. Plain ecru with rayon embroidered figures or fine cushion dotted marquisette in cream and ecru. Criss cross style with frilly ruffles.

Regular $1 Casement Panels

Figured casement cloth, marquisettes, rayons and madrases, some with colorful bordered bottoms. Oodles and oodles of patterns. 2½ yards long. All with a 3-inch fringe at the bottom. (Fifth Floor.) **77c**

225 Regular $37.50 to $55 ROOM RUGS

$29.75

Nationally Known Makes!

Beautiful new spring patterns in new shaded lustre weaves and high-lighted effects. Deep rose, blue, wine, Burgundy, red and green. Oriental reproductions, small allover Chintz patterns and plain colors.

9x12 Lustre Weave Rugs . . . 9x12 Oriental Reproductions, 9x12 Broadlooms and Super Wilton Velvets. A few 7.6x9 Royal Wiltons included.

$25 Apartment Rugs

14.75

Luxuriously heavy Axminsters and Broadloom Rugs from a nationally-known maker. All are seamless. All-over patterns and plain colors with fringed ends. Size 6x9 ft.

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

FIERCE BATTLE NEAR WITH FOES BOTH STRONGER

Japan and China Rush Heavy Reinforcements to Front For Ninth Day of Conflict.

(Continued from Page One)

diately in a last attempt to break the Chinese defenses before Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, member of the Japanese War Council arrives to take over command from Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda.

MORE TROOPS LAND

Under cover of darkness fresh new Japanese troops were landed from transports guided through the treacherous Yangtze River mouth by native Chinese pilots.

A few hours earlier, the Chinese 47th Division, shock troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, rolled into the Markham road station aboard armored trains and orders were sent out for two additional Chinese divisions to report for Shanghai duty immediately.

INVADE SETTLEMENT

Reliable witnesses stated that approximately 100 Japanese troops were landed at the Nippon Yusen Kaisha wharf, near the Japanese consulate in the International Settlement.

Between 500 and 1,000 men disembarked at the Wayside wharf in Hongkew.

In addition some 3,000 Japanese were reported to have landed at Chang-Wah-Pang near Woosung.

These troops, it was understood, will be rushed southward at all possible speed to reinforce the Japanese right wing which has been engaged with Chinese forces in the vicinity of Miaoshin.

Despite whatever assurances may have been given by Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, regarding use of the International Settlement as a base of military operations against the Chinese, there is no doubt whatever that Japanese troops landed in the Settlement during the night.

Shigemitsu himself could not be reached for questioning. Considerable interest attached to disposition of the new Japanese troops owing to the latest international protest to Tokio, in which ambassadors of the foreign powers requested that no more troops be landed in the Settlement and that Japanese warships in the Whangpoo be moved away from the Settlement waterfront.

MOVEMENTS KEPT SECRET

So far as could be learned, the main body of the Japanese reinforcements, believed to constitute a full division of 15,000 men, have not yet landed and their exact whereabouts are unknown.

In an official communique issued last evening, the Japanese claimed to have finally captured Kiangwan after a terrific bombardment in which tanks, airplanes and heavy artillery participated.

This claim, however, was discovered to be unfounded.

Any doubts that the Chinese were preparing to hold out to the last man and the last bullet against the Japanese were removed when active steps were taken to amalgamate China's scattered armies into a concentrated force for the defense of Shanghai.

The 47th Division, which arrived shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday, was the third detachment of Chiang Kai-Shek's own troops to be impressed into the Shanghai battle.

The 88th and 89th divisions, comprising the former Chinese President's personal bodyguard, have been gradually replacing the courageous 19th Route Army in the Kiangwan area. While the two additional divisions summoned today were not identified, it was generally assumed they would be hardened veterans such as the men of the 47th, who arrived in Shanghai fresh from combat with Communists in Northern Hupeh Province.

'BUTCHERY' PROTESTED

Arrival of the Forty-seventh at the Markham road station was followed by an official Chinese communique condemning the bombing of this sector by Japanese airplanes, resulting in the death of civilians and heavy property damage.

The communique pointed out that Chinese military posts were fully prepared to cope with Japanese air raiders, but charged that civilians had been "mercilessly butchered" in the Markham bombing and asked how such action was compatible with the Japanese claim that they are simply protecting Japanese lives and property in Shanghai.

RAILROAD TARGET

The Markham road bombing was carried out for the purpose of destroying the tracks leading into Shanghai and delay if not prevent troop movements. The bombing failed of its purpose, the deadly missiles missing the tracks but striking numerous buildings nearby.

The Chapei district was quiet this morning, the Chinese shelling, which began late last night, ceasing soon after. Fires set by falling shells during the bombardment continued to smoulder, a cold wind wafting billowing clouds of acrid smoke into the International Settlement.

U. S. Prepares Americans In Shanghai for Crisis

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Americans residents of Shanghai received detailed instructions from the American consulate today on what to do in case it becomes necessary to evacuate the city.

Consular authorities sent out registration cards on which each United States citizen was asked to note his address, telephone number and other necessary data.

Each American is being informed of the concentration point to which he will report in case it becomes necessary to clear the city.

United States authorities emphasized that they did not think there was cause for immediate alarm, but they did desire to have the American community fully prepared in the event of need.

Japanese Proposal To Go Before League

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

GENEVA, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The League of Nations council will meet in secret session Monday to discuss a Japanese proposal for a truce at Shanghai, presented informally this afternoon.

Nothing is expected to come of Tokio's latest overture, which merely repeats a previous offer to cease firing if the Chinese army is withdrawn 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) from Shanghai.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. W. W. Yen, said he believed Japan was only attempting to influence world opinion in her behalf in advance of the extraordinary session of the league assembly next Thursday when a concerted effort will be made by several small powers to force the league to declare an economic boycott of Japan.

It is the general belief here that the new offensive, designed to crush Chinese resistance, will be well under way before the assembly is called to order.

The council session Monday is expected to be quite lengthy. It will have before it not only the new gesture from Japan, but several suggestions as to the form of procedure the assembly should adopt in taking over the Sino-Japanese question.

Leading league statesmen are concerned lest explosive attacks upon Japan by smaller powers set the assembly in turmoil.

Japan's Financial Situation Grows Worse

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Prediction that the operations in China will seriously aggravate Japan's "already strained financial situation" was received today from Halleck A. Butts, commercial attache at Tokio.

Butts informed the Commerce Department that domestic loans probably would be necessary.

The principal commodity markets of Japan, particularly silk, as well as the stock market, were adversely affected upon receipt of word of new foreign reactions to the Shanghai situation.

Chinese Refugees Seek to Enter U. S.

BISBEE, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Chinese seeking refuge in the United States continued to arrive at the border points of Naco and Douglas from Mexico today, 45 having been placed under arrest by government immigration officials. This brought the total of orientals leaving the southern republic because of a nationalistic campaign to 172 in three days.

204 Japanese Dead In Shanghai Conflict

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Japanese today put their total casualties in the Shanghai operations to date at 204 dead and 1,475 wounded.

Army casualties were 104 dead and 975 wounded, and the losses suffered by bluejackets sent ashore from warships were estimated at 100 dead and 500 wounded.

U. S. Troops in China Ordered Vaccinated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Every one of the 1,200 officers and men of the 31st United States Infantry was ordered vaccinated today. Numerous cases of smallpox in Shanghai caused Army physicians to take this measure.

THE FRUITS OF WAR: WRECKAGE

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

THE RUINS OF SHELLED BUILDINGS IN CHAPEI AFTER FIGHTING ARMIES PASSED BEYOND

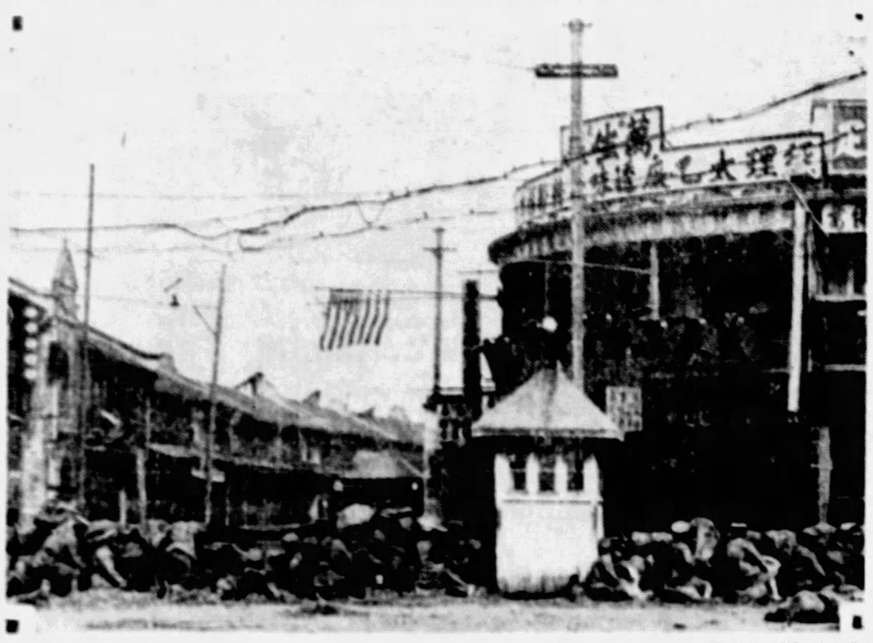


Photo by Wide World.

U. S. FLAG MARKING THE HOME OF AN AMERICAN IN CHAPEI OVER ENTRENCHED CHINESE

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

NANKING TROOPS IN SHANGHAI USING MODERN AUTOMATIC RIFLES AGAINST JAPANESE

JAPAN TO SHUN RUSSIAN CLASH

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Japan is not likely to court another international crisis with Russia, government spokesmen were quick to point out today in commenting on the queries of the Russian government regarding military operations in Northern Manchuria.

The Russian queries, presented by L. M. Karakhan, acting Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, turned Gen. Jiro Tamon's Northern Manchurian campaign into an international issue and took official Tokio completely by surprise, especially in view of the complaisance Moscow heretofore has shown towards Japan's operations in the Harbin district.

The War Office said it lacked any information to support M. Karakhan's statement that Gen. Tamon ordered 17 trains of 50 cars each for an advance on the town of Pogranichnaya and there was no intention of an advance to the Russian border.

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press.)

New Manchurian State Celebrates

MUKDEN, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Tens of thousands of Manchurians, Mongolians, Russians and Japanese today began a three-day celebration to commemorate establishment of the new Manchurian state.

The flag of the new state flew from buildings throughout the city, while bands blared and parades marched in the street. The celebration appeared to have been an officially-planned demonstration on the eve of arrival of the League of Nations commission of inquiry.

27 FACE TRIAL THIS WEEK ON VOTE CHARGES

16 Cases Based on City and Borough Elections on Criminal Court Calendar.

Sixteen election cases, involving 27 defendants, are listed for trial in Criminal Court this week. Chief among them is the so-called Fifth Ward case, to be tried Monday, in which the members of the election board and overseers of the Second Precinct are charged with returning a false count in the fight between Martin Griffin and Robert Logan, Negro, for alderman.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk has been assigned by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to try this case. The defendants are Thurston McDowell, judge; S. Rudick and Louis Rosen, inspectors; Samuel Spokane and Frank Soloman, clerks, and Leonard Payne and Albert Frankel, overseers. It is charged that over 100 votes were credited to Griffin which should have been counted for Logan. This did not affect the result, as Logan carried the ward in spite of the loss of these votes.

CHIEF FACES TRIAL

Also listed for trial Monday are seven Duquesne cases and one Homestead case. Chief of Police Thomas J. Flynn, of Duquesne, is charged with intimidating voters in the First District of the First Ward. Timothy Long, 106½ River avenue; William Malloy, Pricilla street; William Soltis, 432 South Second street; Nick Spanovich, 14 Superior street, and George Wallington, 427 Beech alley, are charged with intimidating voters in various precincts of Duquesne. Harry Jones, a Duquesne policeman, is charged with refusal to assist Deputy Sheriff Daniel Stalsey during election trouble.

G. W. Crouch, 3485 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, is charged with having voted illegally in the Second District of the Fifth Ward, Homestead.

Eight Pittsburgh men are to be tried Tuesday on charges that they voted illegally in both the Third and Ninth Districts of Dormont. They are N. Scarlata, 329 Cape May avenue; Joseph Cotz, 94 Washington street; James Gianni, 1141 Brookline boulevard; Walter Spade, 1141 Brookline boulevard; Frank Pascarossi, 932 Brookline boulevard; Ben Promme, 973 Wylie avenue, and Matty Scarlata, 46 Chatham street.

REPEATING CHARGED

Michael Cooper, of McKees Rocks, is to be tried Tuesday on a charge that he assisted in counting the ballots, although not a member of the board of the First District, Second Ward.

Frank Glasser, 821 Washington avenue, Braddock, is to be tried Wednesday on a charge that he voted more than once in the First Ward.

Tony Siano is also listed for trial Wednesday, it being charged he assisted Magdalena Johnson to mark her ballot in the Sixth District of the Third Ward, contrary to her wishes.

Louis Fisher, 5 Pride street, faces a charge Thursday that he registered illegally in the Fourth District of the First Ward.

Edward Morgan, 109 West Ninth avenue, Homestead, is to be tried the same day on a charge that he solicited votes for candidates while acting in his capacity as judge of elections in the Second District of the Fifth Ward.

Father-Son Dinner Set for Tuesday

Mr. Waddell

The third annual father and son banquet of Union Baptist Church, Brownsville road, Carrick, will be held in the church Tuesday evening. "Bob" Waddell, Carnegie Tech football coach, will be the principal speaker. J. Fillinger, comedian, will entertain.

Ludendorff Sought For Chinese Army

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The London Daily Express reported today that Gen. Ludendorff, German militarist of World War fame, had been invited by China to take over the supreme command of the Chinese National Army and to reorganize it on a scientific military basis.

China Purchases 200 American Airplanes

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Tokio heard today from Peiping that the Chinese government had ordered 200 American airplanes, ostensibly to use in fighting against the Japanese.

The Japanese consul in Peiping reported 40 already had arrived.

DEFENDER

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International.

WOOSUNG'S — Gen. Tai Chi, commander who so doughtily has defended illy-armed Woosung forts against the fierce bombardments, attacks of the modern armed Japanese

DAYLIGHT TIME VOTE STUDIED

City Councilman Robert Garland, known as the Father of Daylight Saving Time, will argue in Council this week that the State Legislature is the only legal body which could grant authority for a referendum on daylight time.

Garland will argue, he said, it would be "the height of folly" for City Council to ask the Allegheny County Commissioners for authority to include this question on the April primary ballots, as suggested by Councilman W. Y. English.

The matter has been referred to City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt for an opinion returnable to Council either tomorrow or Tuesday.

English proposed last week to seek the will of the voters on the daylight time question, when he presented a resolution to Council requesting permission of the Commissioners for inclusion of the query on the ballot.

Aside from his opinion on daylight time, Waldschmidt will inform Council the status of another resolution by English, which would ask the Commissioners to place three questions on the ballot relative to the proposed downtown subway loop. These questions would be whether the city should proceed on the project at once and what route the voters prefer.

CHINA UNABLE TO BUY ARMS

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—China learned today that purchases of arms and ammunition abroad to carry on its conflict with Japan is virtually impossible.

Replies to more than 200 requests for munitions from foreign manufacturers disclosed that not one firm would do business on any other than a cash basis.

As long as these demands are made, it will be impossible for China to get munitions abroad, since she has no funds.

Chinese business leaders in Shanghai predicted many bankruptcies if the fighting continues much longer, as it seems destined to do, while the government itself took steps to finance the military campaign by cutting its debts.

Almost doubling the time of amortization of its domestic loans, the government announced also that from now on it will spend only $103,000,000 Mexican a year in servicing domestic loans, a cut of $96,000,000 Mexican.

Yale Students Held In Rum Running

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Traced as occupants of an automobile in which six gallons of sherry wine were found, following two accidents last night, two men said to be Yale art school students, were arrested here today on charges of illegal transportation of liquor. Bail was fixed at $1,000 for hearing Wednesday.

The men, William J. Hammer, Jr., of Clovis, Cal., and Albert H. Goodwin, of Hamden, were said by police to have admitted today that they were en route from Waterbury with the wine, purchased for a party.

FRANCE BALKED IN ARMS PARLEY CONTROL PLAN

Henderson Elected as U. S. Leads Fight on Paris Scheme for Domination.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS,
Universal Service.

GENEVA, Feb. 27.—Led by the United States, the major powers today blocked France's move to dominate the important political sub-commission of the disarmament conference.

The conference adjourned for the week-end to give the League of Nations Council's "big twelve" opportunity to prepare for the secret session Monday where the Sino-Japanese crisis will be gone over for presentation to the assembly. The assembly convenes on Thursday.

POWERS JOIN FOR FIGHT

In engineering today's election of Arthur Henderson, president of the council, to the presidency of the political sub-commission, the United States, Britain, Germany and Italy defeated France's long battle to control the conference body that will decide the validity of its thesis that security must precede disarmament.

The former British foreign secretary, a foe of this thesis, was chosen over the French candidate, Nicholas Litulescue, of Rumania. The political commission is now exactly the same as the general commission, whose handling of the security question France opposed. The general commission was merely re-named at Ambassador Hugh Gibson's suggestion.

BALKED BY GIBSON

Gibson also succeeded in breaking an attempt by European powers to dominate the sub-commissions by having M. Buero, Uruguay, chosen as head of the land armaments commission, Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, heads the air armaments commission; M. Colban, of Holland, naval armaments commission, and Vasconcellos, of Portugal, the budget commission.

The American delegates on the commissions follow: Gibson, political; Hugh Wilson, land armaments; Senator Swanson, naval armaments; Norman Davis, air armaments, and Dr. Mary Woolley, budget.

Nungesser Retains Optometrical Post

Dr. Fred L. Nungesser has been re-appointed to the State Board of Optometrical Examiners for his third term. Notice of the appointment was given yesterday. Dr. Nungesser, it was learned, will continue to serve as president of the board, which office he held during his two previous terms.

(Advertisement)

Life Insurance 3½c a Day

Amazing Policy of Old Line Does Away With Agents and Medical Examination.

One of America's strongest old line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3½c a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of $1000.00, also pays $5000.00 for accidental death. Anyone from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Anyone who will write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 4, 331 Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today.

Hoover on Air This Week in Hoarding 'War'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—President Hoover, President Dawes, of the Reconstruction Corporation, Gov. Meyer, of the Federal Reserve Board and Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, plan an appeal to the people by radio the night of March 6 to end money hoarding.

Each will speak 10 minutes. The broadcast, as planned, will begin at 10:30.

The following day the Treasury will place on sale in small denominations an undetedmined amount of government securities to be offered directly to the public as part of the anti-hoarding campaign.

Quarantine Off, 3 Will Go to Atlanta

The Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., is open to receive prisoners for the first time since last September, when commitments were discontinued because of spinal meningitis in the institution.

United States Marshal J. C. McGregor yesterday was directed to commit Joseph Agosta, Salvatore Vorassi and Arthur (Hunk) Ambrose to Atlanta. Vorassi and Agosta, of Connellsville, were sentenced to four and three years, respectively, for selling drugs. Ambrose is under a three-year sentence for violating the Mann act and escaping from a government officer.

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Furniture Exchange
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NEAR BRADY STREET
Special!
3-ROOM OUTFIT
Complete
$69
Furnish the living room, bedroom and kitchen at sensational savings with furniture as good as new.
FREE!
Rugs included for the 3 rooms, FREE!
CASH OR CREDIT
FREE DELIVERY
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
For Your Convenience

(Advertisement)

Always Dead Tired?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

BACK YARD FARMERS

There is a lot of money to be made—a lot of pleasure to be had—from a small investment. Raise chickens for profit, your own table, and the satisfaction you get from indulging in a hobby.

Why don't you fix up the back yard and raise some chickens? Many a person has started on the road to independence from such a small beginning.

Get interested in poultry. For the latest and most authentic poultry news, helpful hints and information on poultry raising, baby chick, hatching eggs and poultry supply advertising . . .

Turn to the Sun-Telegraph

FARM and GARDEN PAGES

Back Part of the Classified Advertising

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Beautiful engraved frame, with convex spherical lenses, large, comfortable, strong. $5.75 value.

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EXAMINATION INCLUDED

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CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Today . . .

Nash Steps Out Ahead

The new Nash models today make their bow to the American public. ¶ Measured in terms of their quality, their advanced engineering, their wealth of features, their beauty, their remarkably different performance, their size, and their price, each of these five new Nash series is *provably* a new value in its field. ¶ They are entirely new in appearance with complete Slip-Stream body design, Slip-Stream fenders V-radiator, and Beavertail back. ¶ They are new in performance with greater power, greater smoothness, greater speed, greater driving ease and riding comfort. ¶ They are larger, longer, lower, roomier cars with important basic advancements in both chassis and body design. ¶ We believe that when you see the new Nash and drive it you will accept it—*and prefer it*—as a new kind of car with a new type of performance.

Slip-Stream Body, Beavertail Back

A new body style of unusual beauty that contributes to even finer car performance because of its design. V-Radiator and sloping windshield reduce frontal air resistance while the aerodynamic body taper and Beavertail back minimize vacuum "hold back", thus adding miles to top speed. (All models.)

Silent Underslung Worm-Drive Rear Axle

It permits lowering center of gravity 3 inches without decreasing head room or road clearance. It is one of the longest-lived and most trouble-free units known to motor car engineering. Records of 500,000 mileages for a worm axle are common. (Ambassador, Advanced, and Special Eights.)

X-Dual Frame, Super-rigid

Strongest, most rigid type of frame. Extends practically entire length of Nash chassis, giving car, virtually, a double frame as positive resistance against weave or distortion. The massive inside girders extend from the front cross-member clear to the rear kick-up. (All models.)

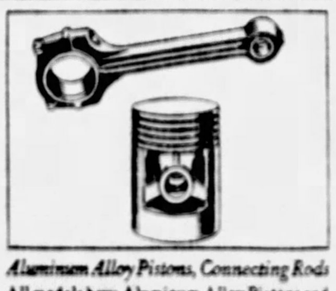
Full Range Ride Control (Dash Adjusted)

A lever conveniently located on the new Nash instrument panel enables you instantly to regulate your travel-comfort, regardless of road, or load, speed, or temperature. "Full range" means you can regulate any degree desired. You are not confined to any limited number of adjustments. (All models.)

FIVE *New Series*

$777

and up, f.o.b. factory



Aluminum Alloy Pistons, Connecting Rods

All models have Aluminum Alloy Pistons and Connecting Rods (Bohnalite). Their extreme lightness substantially reduces centrifugal load, resulting in greater power, and in faster acceleration. Pistons have lovar struts. Connecting Rods are drilled full length for pressure lubrication.

Relocation of Rear Seat

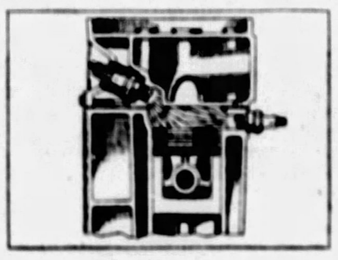
New body design enables Nash to locate rear seat ahead of rear axle (with no decrease in leg room) instead of directly over it, as is conventional practice. In all new Nash models now both seats are away from any possible contact with axle mechanism, giving you "cradled" riding comfort.

"Centrifuse" Brake Drums

A foundation of steel supports cast iron drums of special formula in all Eights. Assures you long and trouble-free service and softer and more positive brake action under all conditions. Swift dissipation of heat eliminates possibility of scoring. Brake lining wears five times longer.

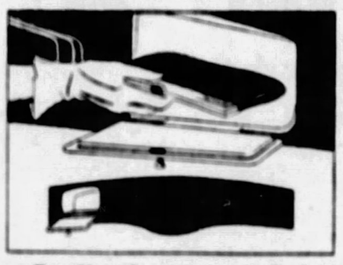
Finger-tip Driving Seat Adjustment

All Coupes and regular Sedans have new roller, sliding type front seat adjustment. It is extremely easy to operate. Provides positive control. Requires no effort to move forward or backward to meet exact requirements of the individual. Seats are wider. All seat backs are high with deep cushions.



Twin-Ignition

Superiority of Twin-Ignition is that it provides two spark plugs for each cylinder. These two plugs, firing simultaneously, ignite gas quicker and more efficiently, increase power 22%, add 5 miles to top speed, and save gas. All Ambassador, Advanced, and Special Eights have Twin-Ignition motors.

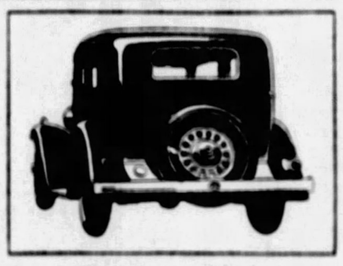


Two Glove Compartments in Dash

A feature of new instrument panel on all models, is the conveniently located glove and parcel compartments on both sides of panel. Other interior attractions include Inside Sun Visors; Inside Door Locks; Rubber Pedal Pads; and Roof Radio Aerials for all models except Convertibles.

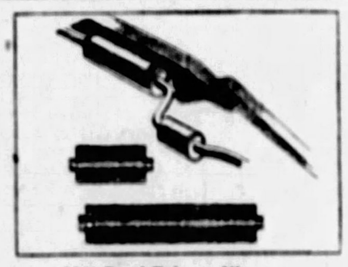
Automatic Centralized Chassis Lubrication

This system positively insures properly metered charges of oil under pressure to all chassis points where needed. Saves owner time and expense. Lengthens bearing life and makes performance smoother. Needs no attention except at intervals to refill oil tank. (Ambassador, Advanced and Special Eights.)



New Beavertail Back

This unusually beautiful new Beavertail back created by Nash not only gives pleasing distinction to the rear end but is aerodynamically designed to free the car from the "hold-back" caused by rear-end vacuum and thereby to save power-waste at high speed. (All models.)



New Dual Exhaust Silencers

The new dual muffler has a resonator-type exhaust silencer which represents the latest advancement in silence engineering. The exhaust travels in a straight line instead of through conventional baffle plate muffler. All motor noise and back pressure is virtually banished. (All models.)

Sound-Proofed Body and Chassis

The new Nash is the most completely and scientifically sound-proofed car built. Its quietness is delightfully restful. At every point where noise ordinarily is present there is insulation to secure silence. The original quietness of operation lasts for years. (All models.)

BIG SIX	STANDARD EIGHT	SPECIAL EIGHT	ADVANCED EIGHT	AMBASSADOR EIGHT
116-inch Wheelbase	*121-inch Wheelbase*	*128-inch Wheelbase*	*133-inch Wheelbase*	*142-inch Wheelbase*
$777 *to* $935	$965 *to* $1095	$1270 *to* $1395	$1595 *to* $1785	$1855 *to* $2055

NOTE: *Features found in all Nash cars are starred (*). Those not starred are exclusive to the Series specified*

- Increased Horsepower*
- Lower Over-all Body Heights with Ample Head Room and Road Clearance*
- New Slip-Stream Fenders*
- Silent Synchro-Shift Transmission*
- Selective Synchro-Shift Free-Wheeling*
- New Steel-and-Rubber Running Boards*
- High Seat Backs with Deep, Contour-shaped Seat Cushions*
- Improved Parking Brake Lever, under Dash, at left of driver*
- Long Chassis Springs, New Type Spring Suspension*
- Spring Covers (*Special, Advanced, Ambassador Eights*)
- Three-spoke, Clear-vision Steering Wheels*
- Inside Lock on All Doors*
- Roof Radio Aerial—all models except Convertibles
- Silent Camshaft and Valve Action*
- Improved Cooling*
- Main Bearing on Either Side of Each Connecting Rod*
- New Slanting Non-glare Windshields*
- Improved Road-to-Steering Shock Eliminators*
- Extra Long and Extra Wide Bodies with Wide Arm Rests*
- Wide Treads*
- New Silent Carburetion*
- New Rubber Air-cushion Engine Mountings*
- Inside Sun Visors*
- Rubber Pedal Pads*
- Deep Pile Carpets*
- Longer Hoods, Door-type Ventilators*
- Concealed Hood Fasteners*
- 5 Demountable Wood or Wire Wheels*

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R. J. Murphy Motors Co.
5746 Baum Blvd.

Downtown Nash, Inc.
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Brentwood Motor Co.
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Suburban Motors Co.
717 Brownsville Rd.

Davison & Wendell
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McNeill Bros.
Sharpsburg

Broadway Nash
Beechview

Anderson Bros.
Oakmont, Pa.

Heil's Garage
West View, Pa.

Hartman's Garage
Emsworth, Pa.

Fleeger Nash Motors
Tarentum, Pa.

J. H. Clatty
Carnegie, Pa.

Hoffman Nash Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

C. W. Sterling
2771 Glen Mawr St.

Lynnwood Garage
Turtle Creek, Pa.

Sewickley Sales & Service
Sewickley, Pa.

(3886)

COX LAUNCHES JOBLESS PARTY FOR CAMPAIGN

Name Pre-Empted, Group to Name Candidates for President, State Offices.

Making good his promise to form a national political party and name a presidential candidate, Father James R. Cox of Pittsburgh and his associates have filed papers in Dauphin County pre-empting the name of "Jobless Party."

The papers were filed by Attorney Austin L. Staley, an associate and legal advisor to Father Cox.

MAKES GOOD PROMISE

Regarding the pre-empting of the name in Pennsylvania, Father Cox today said:

"We are just making good our promise to go through with the formation of a national party. We told them in Washington that unless some Federal relief was offered, we would put a presidential candidate in the field. It is apparent that they do not intend to do anything to help the unemployed."

The papers filed in Dauphin County were signed by Andrew J. Krupuick, Attorney Staley, M. Harbison, Margaret Riley and George D. Keller, all of Pittsburgh. Krupuick and Keller are assistants to Father Cox at Old St. Patricks.

The petition states a state ticket will also be named. The offices for which candidates will be named, in addition to the 36 presidential electors, are United States Senator, Justice of the State Supreme Court, Auditor General, State Treasurer and two judges of the Superior Court.

ATTACKS SMITH

Staley said a Jobless Party candidate would be in the race as successor of Congressman J. Russell Leech, of Ebensburg, who has been appointed a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Father Cox last night made a verbal attack upon ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, declaring that Smith was a representative of the money interests and that he had no regard for him. The attack was made at a mass meeting in Monongahela, Pa.

SHALER BOOSTS INDEPENDENTS

Independents of Shaler Township have joined a county-wide movement to attempt to elect Independent Republicans as members of the Republican county committee, which controls the party machinery. So far the township independents have not indorsed legislative candidates in the Thirteenth District, but will do so early in the campaign.

At a meeting Friday of independents in the Second District of Shaler Township, S. H. Howard and Mrs. Robert Forsythe were indorsed for county committeeman and committeewoman. H. I. Gerdes is independent chairman in Shaler Township. E. J. Wuerthele, candidate for the Senate in the Forty-third district, urged independent activity. William Newland and J. E. Burton also spoke. H. P. Wilhelm, district chairman, presided, assisted by D. Alter, secretary.

Reno, Others Enter Legislature Race

Samuel J. Reno, member of the City Assessors' Board and Republican chairman of the Nineteenth Ward, has taken out nominating petitions for himself and William P. Weber, of the Twentieth Ward, clerk to the assessors, and Elmer Osborne, of the Twentieth Ward, for members of the General Assembly from the Sixth Legislative District.

Petitions were taken out also for these other legislative candidates: Assemblyman Frank J. Riddle, of the Tenth District, to succeed himself; John W. Sankey, of Brentwood, Twelfth District; William G. Foley, of the North Side, Eighth District; Attorney William McDowell, of the East End, Fourth District; William J. McMillen, of the North Side, Eighth District.

Killed in Fall Celebrating Birth

A fractured skull, caused by a fall down a flight of stairs, caused the death yesterday in Allegheny General Hospital of Sherod Ours, 48, of 2103 Lowrie street, according to a coroner's report. Police said Ours lay unconscious in his home 17 hours before being taken to the hospital.

He fell, police said, during a celebration over the birth of a grandson.

Roosevelt Legion Requests Charter

The Roosevelt Civic Legion, of the Nineteenth Ward, with 300 members, organized for teaching American ideals to citizens of Italian extraction, asked for a charter in Common Pleas Court through Attorney Joseph I. Winslow. Felix Petrone is president.

Woman Independent Leader to Speak

Mrs. Frank J. Boyle, independent Republican leader of the Seventh Ward will address members of the Women's Political Educational Association Wednesday night in Haugh and Keenan's auditorium, Center and Euclid avenues.

Pinchot to Wage Anti-Hoover War At Convention of Republicans

Will Seek to Unite Administration's Foes at Chicago.

By MARK SHIELDS

If present plans of Gov. Pinchot are not altered, Pennsylvania's executive will be in Chicago during the Republican national convention, though probably not as an active participant in its deliberations.

Mr. Shields

He will have headquarters established adjacent to the scene of political manipulation, which will be in Loop hotels, though the convention actually will meet on the West Side in an auditorium two miles from the downtown district. Mr. Pinchot will be there to meet, talk with and encourage all the disaffected elements of the party, all those dissatisfied with Mr. Hoover, of whom there will be plenty.

It is possible his name will be put before the convention in opposition to the President for the party nomination. Mr. Pinchot will have no hope that he can be nominated, nor has any other Progressive. But such a challenge would offer the opportunity of focusing all the antipathy to the President and his policies. Such a dramatizing of displeasure would be harmful to Mr. Hoover.

True, it would only intensify the determination of the convention, which he will control, to ride roughshod over opposition. There would be an extra icing of laudation, but the principal demagoguery would be devoted toward roseate predictions of the next four years.

Third Party Unlikely

However, the spectacle of the President being opposed of the spots is his record which the Progressives decry being publicly scrubbed for a brighter exhibition to the electorate, would be of no benefit to the present administration. And destroying that administration is the main aim of the Progressives, whatever the means.

It is improbable this ambition would take the path of a third party. Mr. Pinchot would like to be a candidate for President, I am sure. That is an understandable desire, even though defeat might certainly lie at the end of the road in November. Mr. Pinchot is of the type which likes to be a candidate, to jump into the middle of things and fight for the pure joy of fighting, and because he believes principles he supports demand a championship which can only be exemplified in a campaign.

But among Progressive Senators in Washington there has been little third party sentiment lately. Mr. Pinchot found a complete lack of enthusiasm on the part of any of them for engaging in a convention contest with the President, though willing to throw him some votes under their influence.

Would Help Hoover

It is recognized that a third party, inviting to its leader all disaffected elements, would offer a refuge for great groups of voters who do not intend to vote for Hoover, but would, if offered the chance, vote for a camouflaged Republican rather than a Democrat. This splitting of the disaffected vote would be velvet for Mr. Hoover.

Ordinarily a third-party crusade attacks the candidates of both old parties, as was the case when Roosevelt ran as a Bull Moose in 1912 and the elder La Follette as a Progressive in 1924. But this year it is reasonable to assume that there are Democrats that Mr. Pinchot would willingly see elected in order to blight Hoover.

Our complex manner of selecting delegates to a national convention, in both parties, hampers an expression of the will of the people in making nominations. Aspirants with strong organizations often are able to secure delegates in territory where sentiment is unfavorable to their ambitions. In only a handful of states is there anything binding in the primary, touching on the presidency, and many states do not have even a primary which offers so little as a chance to express ineffective but heartfelt sentiments.

Garner's Fight in Georgia

Of 12 Eastern states, including Pennsylvania, Maryland is the only one where preference expressed at the polls is binding on delegates through statute. In Pennsylvania the delegate candidates may or may not express a willingness to support the primary choice, but even such an expression is only a moral obligation, and not a legal one.

Legal obligations can be circumvented, as they have been in conventions, and moral obligations are subject to subsequent interpretations having considerable latitude.

In Georgia, where Speaker John Garner is contesting through a proxy against Gov. Roosevelt for delegates, the law specifies that the winner of the primary names members of a convention who select delegates. That makes the action of the primary unified for a candidate if not binding.

Florida has taken action similar to that attempted in Pennsylvania, the state committee ruling that delegates shall be bound to the party preference. But the southerners may swing to another candidate whenever two-thirds of the delegation so wills.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GEN. EDWARD MARTIN . . . HE ARRANGED TODAY'S MEETING

No Primaries in West

In the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain states there are no presidential primaries, delegates being selected by conventions. The Democratic state committee in Louisiana already has selected delegates from that state, and they are uninstructed.

In Illinois the primary is "advisory" to the delegates, but no more. In Ohio a delegate candidate must express a first and second choice for President, and must have the written consent of the presidential candidate to use his name, a requirement not in the Pennsylvania law.

The result is nearly always confusion at a convention, frequently with ultimate decisions far from anything ever conceived by the voters. For example, how many voters throughout the country thought that Harding would have been the nominee in 1920, and how many so expressed themselves? Very few. The work was done at the convention in Chicago after the hopes of others had faded.

Speaker Gains Ground

It is the Democratic convention this year which offers all the uncertainty. For a time it appeared that Governor Roosevelt was in a fair way to have certainly a majority of the delegates on the first ballot, and possibly the requisite two-thirds. That was because no other single candidate stood out, and such men as Newton Baker refused to permit use of their names.

Within the past few weeks the boom for Speaker Garner has assumed proportions which leave the Roosevelt people far from optimistic. His indorsement by Texas Democracy was notice to all that Garner was a real candidate, though he has not so publicly expressed himself. Immediately an appeal was made on his behalf in other states, and it is finding substantial lodgement in those with uninstructed delegates, especially in the south.

Pennsylvania delegate candidates so far have not expressed themselves on the Garner candidacy, the campaign here being sharply drawn between those favorable to Roosevelt and opponents insisting that the delegates shall be uninstructed, but shall heed the leadership of Al Smith. So much confusion has arisen over the exact status of a resolution before the state committee some time ago in Harrisburg that it seems inevitable the Pennsylvania war will be fought out first before the credentials committee, which makes up the convention roll, and possibly again on the floor, with votes challenged.

Resolution Mystery

Some weeks ago there was a resolution before the Democratic State Committee binding delegates-at-large to abide by the party preference in the primary. What became of that resolution is perplexing.

State Chairman John Collins, asked by the pro-Roosevelt group, led by Joseph F. Guffey and Warren Van Dyke, what course he will follow if elected a delegate, replied that he would follow instructions of the committee adopted at the disputed meeting, adding that "these instructions are plain enough for any one."

But they aren't. Guffey and Van Dyke say the instructions were binding. National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler, as well as a number of Pittsburghers opposing the David L. Lawrence-Guffey group here, say that the instruction resolution was never even adopted, and claim to have the minutes of the meeting to prove it. Kistler has asserted he would use his own judgment as to candidates as the balloting progresses, and Collins also is insistent that there shall be an uninstructed delegation.

May Be Challenged

Should Collins and Kistler, or Judge Niles, of York County, all delegate-at-large candidates, be elected and refuse to abide by the preference, should it be Roosevelt, it is possible their right to sit in the convention would be challenged by the Van Dyke contingent. Even should they be seated, and attempt to vote for some one other than Roosevelt, it is thereafter possible that their right so to vote would be put up to the permanent chairman of the convention for decision.

There are precedents for this action, and rulings on the subject, have been made.

Of course, the entire subject may be clarified by Smith getting more votes in the Pennsylvania primary than Roosevelt. That would be a diverting picture, with the pro-Roosevelt group, having carefully planned their strategy, finding it backfiring. It is a possible outcome, for Smith should get a big vote in Philadelphia, and he will not be without supporters here, even though the county organization favors Roosevelt. Practically all the uninstructed group will be plugging for Smith, not because they expect him to be nominated, not because of any real enmity toward Roosevelt, but because they wish some freedom of movement.

In view of the rapid manner in which the Democratic picture is changing, looking at the manner in which Garner has come rapidly to the front and observing how the Roosevelt drive has been impeded, Democrats realize that at convention time there will be no setup for any one. They expect a long convention, and they wish to be free to vote as they please without the necessity of polling the delegation in order to be released from pledges to any individual.

G. O. P. Peace Session

Today is the day of the great peace meeting in Philadelphia, when an effort will be made by Western Pennsylvania Republicans to have the Philadelphia organization and the state committee indorse the candidacy of Judge Joseph Stadtfeld for the Superior Court. State Chairman Edward Martin has arranged the meeting.

It is inconceivable that Martin would invite the westerners to such a parley unless he had high hopes of pleasing them. He would hardly ask men to go more than 300 miles to be kicked in the face.

The only alternative conclusion is that the state chairman doesn't know what is going on, and that is hardly acceptable in view of the many meetings he has held recently with leaders from all sections.

East Liberty Post Among First Ten

East Liberty Post No. 5, of the American Legion, is among the 10 leading posts in membership in Pennsylvania, according to word received here today from James J. Deighan, state adjutant. Over 50,000 1932 membership cards have been received from Pennsylvania posts, Deighan said.

MANY AWAIT BAR DRY VOTE

The referendum on prohibition, being conducted by the Allegheny County Bar Association, is being watched with great interest, not only by attorneys, but by many others who desire to know the sentiment of the lawyers. The first ballots will be received tomorrow from the attorneys who last week received letters containing them.

Decision to conduct a referendum was reached December 4 when a resolution was presented by Attorney John E. Laughlin, chairman of the judiciary committee. The letters to the attorneys ask:

Are you in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

Are you in favor of the modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer?

Are you in favor of the control and regulation of the liquor question by the several states?

Are you in favor of the control and regulation of the liquor question exclusively by the federal government?

The marked ballots are to be in the hands of the special committee before 4 p. m. Thursday.

Foreign War Vets To Hold Farewell

A farewell meeting will be held Tuesday in the headquarters of the W. Ralph McNulty Post, V. F. W., when transfer cards will be granted to members transfering to the newly organized Larimer avenue district post. At the second gathering of post members, March 15, an open meeting will be held, when business men and residents of the Lawrenceville district are expected to be guests. Speakers will discuss the conditions of ex-service men's activities in civil life.

Legion Committee To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, will be held Tuesday in the assembly room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dinner for the delegates will be at 6 p. m. The executive meeting will be at 7 p. m.

TALBOT SCORES PINCHOT 'POSES'

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—"Just old-fashioned Pinchot politics" is what the author of the much-discussed Talbot relief bill thinks of the executive's trips to Washington to plead for direct federal unemployment aid.

Representative Grover C. Talbot, of Norwood, expressed his views after Gov. Pinchot reiterated at Washington yesterday his belief that the La Follette-Costigan bill should have been passed. Talbot said:

"The bill bearing my name and providing $10,000,000 for the unemployed was passed by an overwhelming vote of both branches of the Legislature and yet the Governor directed his Attorney General to ask the courts to declare it unconstitutional.

"Thus we have Pinchot posing one day as the friend of the unemployed and the next day barring the door to relief already provided by law. In the meantime, the unemployed plead for jobs and Pinchot procrastinates."

Larimer Ave. Post Installs Its Chief

Romeo C. Sciutti has been elected commander of the newly installed Larimer avenue district post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members of the Past Commanders' Association of the veterans took part in the installation. Other officers are Nicola Giaccia, senior vice commander; Carmen Borchiechio, junior vice commander; Louis DeBellis, quartermaster, and Vincent Romano, officer of the day.

Post at Homewood To Hold 'Navy Night'

Wednesday night will be "Navy night" at the Homewood Post of the American Legion, with Commander Charles M. James, U. S. N., as speaker. Commander James, stationed here, has just returned from China, where he commanded a gunboat at Shanghai.

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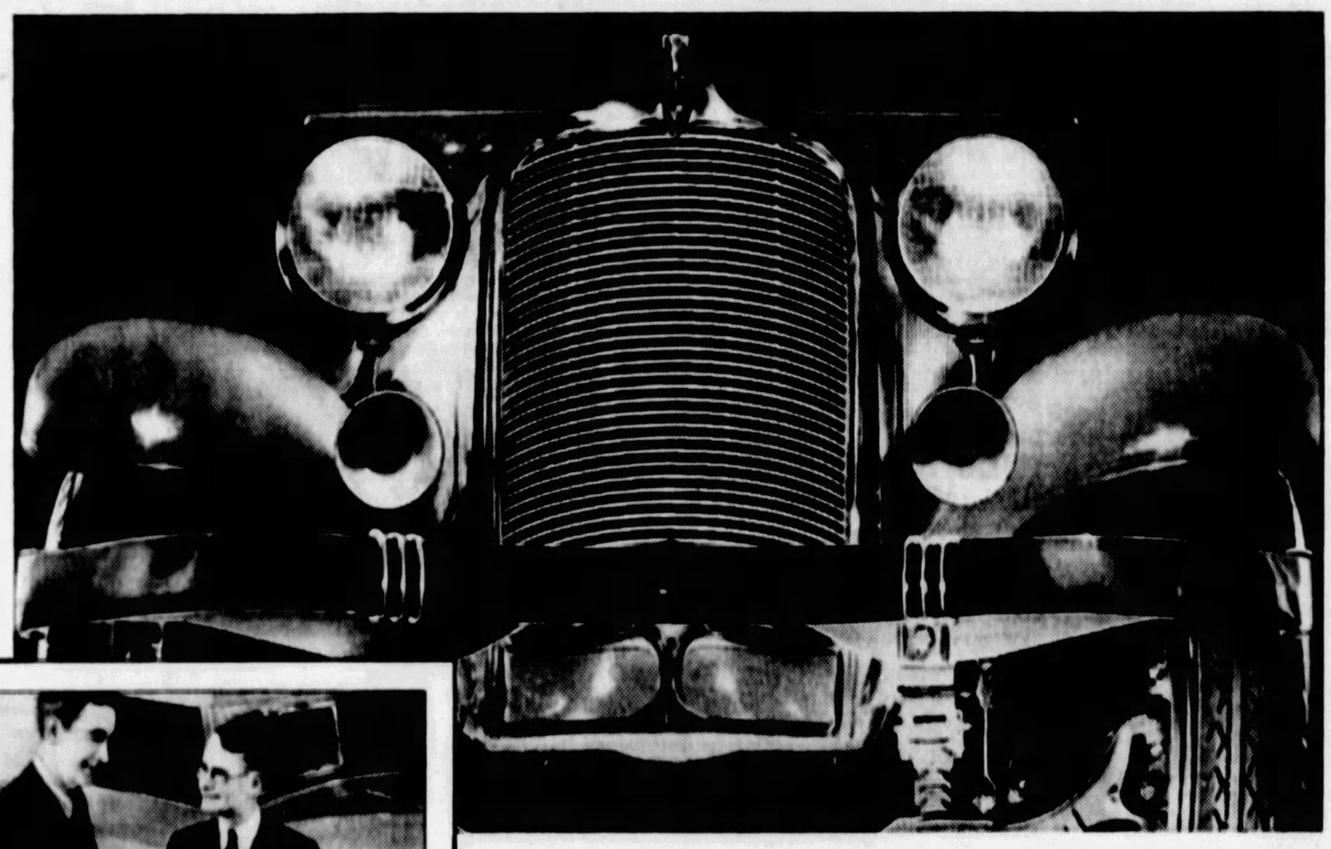
"JUST LOOK AT THAT PROUD RADIATOR!" SAYS JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG



● **NEW LOW PRICES.** Standard Roadster . . . $675; Business Coupe . . . $695; Standard Brougham . . . $695; Standard Coupe with Rumble Seat . . . $735; Custom Roadster . . . $775; Standard 4-door Sedan . . . $775; Custom 4-door Sedan . . . $835; Custom Convertible Coupe . . . $845; Custom Convertible Sedan . . . $975. *All Prices F.O.B. Factory.* DeSoto Motor Corporation, Division of Chrysler Motors.

● "I have judged plenty of Beauty Competitions. But never one like this. Usually it's a tough job. This time there wasn't a shadow of a doubt. The new DeSoto stands out like a planet among stars.

"Look at that proud radiator. Where else can you find grace and speed so well combined in gleaming metal?

"Beauty means a lot these days. But here is beauty *and* brains. Here is one of the greatest engineering feats I've ever seen or read about . . . Floating Power. Vibration ended.

"Think what that means. And think what it means to have a clutch so automatic that you never have to touch it. And Free Wheeling with all the old drawbacks conquered!

"I'm an artist. An automobile has to be really beautiful to give me a thrill. And DeSoto does just that.

"I always thought of Walter P. Chrysler as a daring engineer. But this new DeSoto makes me take off my hat to him as a great designer. Take one look at it . . . and I know that you will agree with me."

America's Smartest low-priced Car **DE SOTO SIX** $675 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

4724 BAUM BLVD. **B. F. STOUT** *Distributor* SCHENLEY 8000

BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington Ave., N. S.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2510 Brownsville Road.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co.
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers.
HOMESTEAD—10th Ave. Garage.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Nash Motor
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage.
NEW KENSINGTON—Fisher Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Bennie Hirsh.
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark.
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage.
RANKIN—Central Garage.
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.

SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NASH EXHIBITS FIVE ADVANCED AUTO MODELS

Four Straight Eights And a Six Culminate Years of Engineering.

Nash Motors yesterday announced five entirely new and radically advanced groups of automobiles. These groups are now being shown by the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company and associate dealers.

Twenty-seven brilliant new models, all marked by the long, low, "slip-stream" design, perfected through Nash adaptation of aero-dynamics to minimize wind resistance, and replate with more than 100 additional advancements in motor car engineering, are included in this epic presentation.

They represent the culmination of years of sound engineering development, and the largest preparatory investments ever made for new models by C. W. Nash and the famous manufacturing organization which has produced and marketed nearly 1,000,000 fine motor cars in 15 successful years.

FOUR STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Four straight eight groups and a commanding new big six series make up the new Nash line. Leading the presentation is the Ambassador Twin-Ignition Eight series, with 125 horsepower and a wheelbase of 142 inches. The Advanced Twin-Ignition Eight series, with 133-inch wheelbase, develops 125 horsepower; the Special Twin-Ignition Eight, with 128-inch wheelbase, 100 horsepower; the Standard Straight-Eight, with 121-inch wheelbase, 85 horsepower, and the Big Six on the extra long 116-inch wheelbase affords 70 horsepower.

Silent, underslung worm drive axles—a major engineering advancement of the Amassador Eight, Advanced Eight and Special Eight series—are among the most important of the new Nash comfort, economy and performance achievements.

VITAL FEATURES

Other vital features of the entire line include: New X-dual, twistproof frames with the massive X-dual member extending practically the entire length of the chassis to virtually supply two frames in one and afford battleship strength; new dash-regulated, full range shock absorber control; new centrifuse, cast iron lined brake drums on all eights; aluminum alloy connecting rods, drilled for oil—an exceptionally costly engineering practice in all of the motors—and aluminum alloy pistons; silent, synchro-shift transmission and synchro-shift free wheeling; new improved carburetion with air-cooled gasoline lines; complete and unparalleled soundproofing of all bodies and chassis; new silent dual mufflers; larger tires on smaller, sturdier wheels, and scores of intriguing and valuable body and chassis refinements.

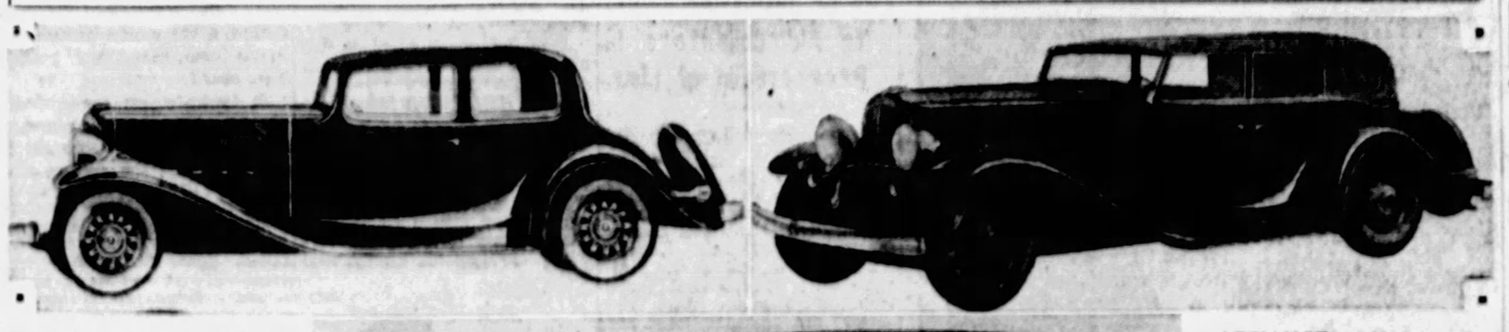
The new Nash "slip-stream" body designs constitute one of the most important advancements made in recent years. Two principal factors are involved in this basic design, which adds infinitely to the grace and beauty of the entire line. The first tends to minimize air resistance, making it possible for the cars to slip through the air with less effort, with less fuel consumption and at higher speeds. The second leads to a better utilization of the space within the bodies for the comfort and pleasure of driver and passengers.

V-SHAPED FRONTS

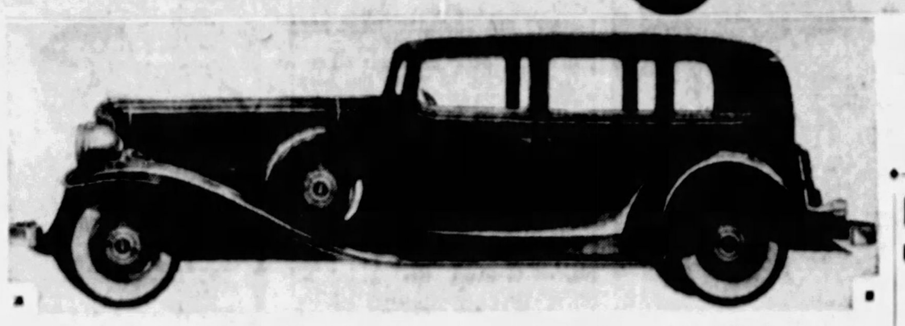
A number of interesting details contribute to these accomplishments. The attractive V-shaped fronts of all the cars serve to split the wind at high speeds. Slanting windshields slip the air stream upward instead of offering a flat surface to air pressure, and the curve of the handsome new fenders merging into the new steel-and-rubber running boards also reduces the elemental pressure. The sweeping curve of the roof line continues the slipping action.

The factory list prices of that great Nash ensemble illustrate again the company's remarkable manufacturing achivement in a value-building year. The five new Nash groups, designed to meet every motoring demand and to bring the world's finest workmanship to a point within the economic reach of all motor car owners, are offered at a price range of $777 to $2,055.

NASH'S 1932 LINE OF ALLURING AUTOMOBILES



SPECIAL—Five new lines of motor cars were introduced yesterday by Nash. They include four eights and a six. Above is special eight Victoria for five.



AMBASSADOR—This is the ambassador eight sedan for five. Other Nash lines are the advanced, special and standard eights and a six. The cars embody new ideas in aerodynamic engineering, which increase speed through lessened wind resistance.

ADVANCED—Here is the advanced eight four-door convertible sedan. The new Nash models are long, low and replete with advancements in design, engineering.

AUTO INDUSTRY FIGHTS SLUMP

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—In the two years since the crash of 1929, the automobile industry has manufactured and sold in the United States and Canada 5,975,178 passenger cars and trucks, which, together with the accessories, service equipment and replacements of parts and tires, had a total wholesale value of $5,431,775,532.

The figures are cited by the industry's optimists to show that it did not come to a standstill despite the most adverse conditinos in a decade, and that it was able to fight its way through the industrial fog to what they believe is the beginning of a definite upward movement.

The industry's heads some time ago realized the bulk of its market now lies in the replacement field.

Some of the heads of the merchandising division of the industry are inclined to feel that disposition of the used car is solving itself to a certain extent in the fact that hundreds of thousands of owners are driving their old cars wele beyond the alloteid economic life limit of the average car. Many of these old vehicles, they hold, will be worth only as much as they will bring for scrap if forced to give up their last ounce of power and the last mile of transportation.

The latest authoritative estimate on the number of motor-cars registered in the United States places the figure at 25,940,000 units. Of these it has been estimated that considerably more than 5,000,000 are overdue at the scrap heap.

LEAKS CAUSE TOP DAMAGE

Little leaks in automobile tops may grow into big repair bills and car owners pay heavily every year for neglecting them, says the auto finish expert of the Du Pont Company.

Even small leaks in a top will let rain filter to the kiln dried wood framing and start a fungus growth that rots it. Any crack in the top will allow a seepage which may not only necessitate a new top, but also a rebuilding of the woodwork beneath. Prevention of these leaks is much cheaper and easier than having the frame on your car practically rebuilt.

To prevent this serious trouble a good top dressing should be used on the top at least every six months. The top should be cleaned first.

Do not use soap and water, for this gets into the cracks and prevents the dressing from reaching them. Clean the top surface with a cloth moistened with gasoline. Allow it to dry and then put on two thin coats of top finish. The second coat should not be put on until the first is entirely dry. This treatment will prevent leaks, renew the life of the top, restore its luster and save a lot of trouble first and last.

Dual Ratio Gives More Speed, Power

The Dual Ratio furnished exclusively in the Auburn 8-100 and 12-160 custom models, eliminates necessity for special axles for mountain country and gives extraordinary speed, or power when wanted.

ROCKNE SHOWS NEW MODEL '65'

The Rockne Six "65"—brilliant running mate for the spectacular "75" of this new line of motor cars—arrived here last week.

The new car will hold the spotlight in an informal "automobile show" to be held in the display rooms of Pitt Motors, Inc., local distributors for Rockne Motors Corporation.

The Rockne Six "65" is in the very lowest price field with six models. It is mounted on a 110-inch wheelbase and powered with a 66-horsepower, six cylinder motor that is cushioned in live rubber at all four points of suspension. This vibration-free power plant insures a smooth, sustained speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour.

All Rockne "65" models—in fact all cars of the Rockne line—are equipped with improved free wheeling in all forward speeds, plus the latest development in full synchronized shifting.

Both front and rear doors of "65" models are 29 inches wide. Front seats of the sedans are 45 inches wide. Rear seats measure 47 inches. Interior upholstery is of attractive shades of cloth or leather, depending upon models. Interior hardware is bright nickel.

General Motors See Truck Sales Increase

Continuation of the upward swing in truck sales noted by the General Motors Truck Company during the past months is again emphasized in the figures just announced by O. L. Arnold, vice president directing sales. These figures disclose an increase of 54 per cent in deliveries for January over the same period a year ago at branch and distributor points representing the largest metropolitan areas in the country. Percentage of competitive business secured for the last half of 1931 was nearly double that of the first half.

Packard Speeding Light Eight Output

The Packard Motor Car Company is now in full production on the new light eight, announced just a short time ago. The Packard factories in Detroit are working on a full schedule of eight hours a day for the usual five days a week. Some departments are operating 18 and 24 hours. Between 8,600 and 8,700 persons are at work on full time. Increased production at the Packard plant has brought an increase of 100 per cent in railroad freight shipments both to and from the factories.

Steering Made Easy By New Device

Auburn's 8-100 and 12-160 models now have a 22 to 1 steering ratio, making it possible to make the same turn with one-fifth less exertion by the driver.

Open Window Aids Windshield Vision

Keep a window or two open a bit on closed cars. This prevents vapor in the breath of occupants from forming a vision-obscuring steam on the windows and windshield.

Auto Interiors Held Good Styling

Commendable restraint has been exericesd by automobile designers in styling the interiors of the new cars. Interior appointments are in splendid taste this year. There is a pleasing absence of useless gadgets and what-nots. The upholstery, the interior hardware and the fittings are refined and pleasing to the eye, while serving definite utilitarian purposes.

Good Brakes Needed For Wet Streets

Have your brakes tested and adjusted if necessary. Brakes that do not operate squarely are extremely hazardous on wet and icy streets.

AUTO SALESMEN HOLD ELECTION

The Sales Managers' Division of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers Association held their semi-annual meeting Thursday at Cathedral Mansions. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Paul Minnick, of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., chairman; G. D. Jay, Jr., of Pierpoint Motor Company, first vice chairman; F. J. Williams, of Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, second vice chairman; W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association, secretary-treasurer.

SIXES NOW LEAD IN AUTO FIELD

Complete registration figures for the full year of 1931, recently announced, reveal that for the first time in the history of the automobile, a six-cylinder car led the industry in popular favor.

During the year Chevrolet titled 583,387 six-cylinder cars compared with 528,539 titled by the runner-up, a lower priced four-cylinder make. Of the total of 1,908,016 passenger cars registered in the domestic market, Chevrolet obtained more than 30 per cent, the largest proportion of available business ever enjoyed by this largest producing division of General Motors.

Complete returns reveal that in 1931 Chevrolet obtained within 5 per cent of the same volume of business as in 1930, while the second leading make slumped 50 per cent, and the industry as a whole 27 per cent from the preceding year.

AUTO MERGER RUMORS FOUND TO BE UNTRUE

Important Deals Fail To Materialize; Chrysler Has New Sales System

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—The rumor market is yielding a bumper crop of mergers this year.

Not long ago a wire service broadcast the impending combination of Packard, Nash and Hudson, to become, from a production standpoint, the third largest corporation in the industry.

Nothing developed, just as nothing has developed from a score of similar stories. Mergers are not impossible and there may be "for sale" signs on one or two of the factories, but at present there are no signs of any important deals.

Mergers generally look bettter on paper than in the light of logic. Gossipers can glibly describe the benefits of combined departments, such as purchasing, retail selling and advertising.

Such a scheme was visioned by W. C. Durant in the formation of General Motors, but the idea worked less than six months. Each unit now operate virtually independently, profiting only through research facilities and the immense stock of good-will G. M. has built up over a long period of years.

The principal exponent of combined retail sales outlets today is the Chrysler Corporation. Chrysler markets the low-cost Plymouth through Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers. The plan has thus far proved successful, although venerable heads of the automobile world still class it as experimental.

OLDS DEALERS GUESTS HERE OF FACTORY HEAD

100 Here Reports of Gains In Business, Forecast of Improvement This Year.

Under the auspices of C. L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, the Olds Motor Works, of Lansing, Mich., Wednesday entertained more than 100 Oldsmobile dealers in this territory at a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The occasion was in the form of a celebration of the thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile is the pioneer company of the automobile industry. It began the production of automobiles in 1897, and one of its first models of that year has been made a permanent exhibit of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

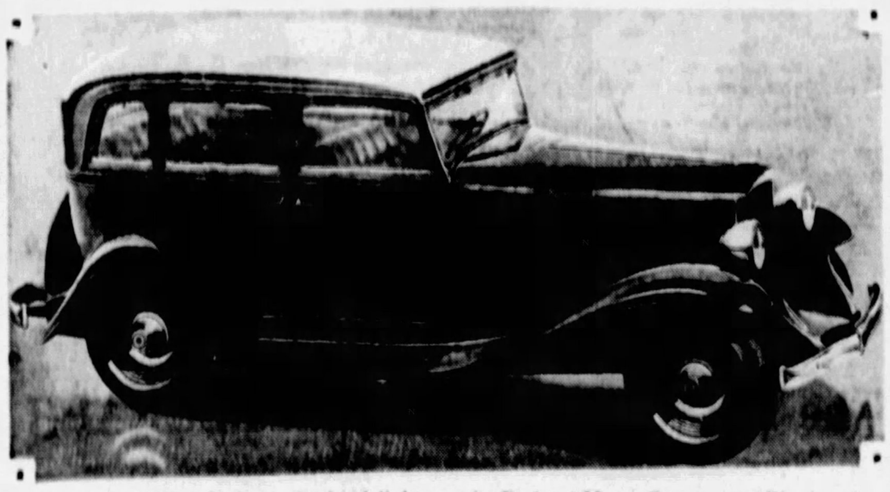
W. T. Whalen, assistant general sales manager, was the chief speaker and had the honor of cutting an immense birthday cake which was served to the guests.

Mr. Whalen told the dealers that economies adopted by the industry resulted in a better business record for 1931 than that for 1926.

Pittsburgh members of other General Motors units were present as invited guests and were introduced by Toastmaster Day.

A sound picture entitled, "The First Still Leads," was shown in the P. A. A. auditorium following the birthday luncheon. This picture very strikingly portrays the growth of the Oldsmobile Company and shows how it maintained a leading position in the industry. The picture takes the audience on a trip through the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, which is an entirely new plant, embodying every up-to-the-minute mechanical equipment known to the industry.

NEW PACKARD ON EXHIBIT



LIGHT EIGHT—The new Packard light eight sedan, pictured above, is part of a special spring exhibition being staged by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, 4709 Baum boulevard. The exhibit opens today and continues daily this week.

A Larger, Finer Six and a Brilliant New Straight Eight

THE FINEST CARS • • THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY The announcement showing of Oldsmobile's striking new models for 1932 is now on—and you are cordially invited to attend. A larger, finer Six is being exhibited. A new Oldsmobile Straight Eight is being shown for the first time. And you may take either car—or both, if you like—for the most thrilling demonstration of performance you have ever experienced. There's power and speed in abundance. There's Free Wheeling to use as you want it. There's comfort that you'd never expect to find in cars so moderately priced. And there's value in every feature, every detail of construction, to convince you that Oldsmobile is the great buy of 1932—whether you choose the finer, faster Six or the brilliant new Straight Eight.

THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG STREET — Phone MayFlower 2100-1-2-3-4

BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BLVD. — Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

West Carnegie Motor Co., Carnegie
Ben H. Werner, Carrick
Dormont Oldsmobile Co., Dormont
Goodman & Irwin, Duquesne
E. P. Seitz, Etna
Kelley's Garage, Forest Hills
Oldsmobile Homestead Co., Homestead
David Griffiths, McKees Rocks
Abbott Sales & Service, North Side
E. M. Mitchell, Oakdale
James Mauro Motor Co., Sewickley
Verona Auto Co., Unity
Etter Sales & Service, West View
M. C. Mains, 806 Walnut St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OLDSMOBILE

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE 6 NEW 8

74 HORSEPOWER 6 CYLINDER ENGINE
87 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
LONGER WHEELBASE
NEW STREAM LINE STYLING
ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES
SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION
RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
FREE WHEELING, WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
SILENT SECOND GEAR
ENGINE DECARBONIZER
FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE
OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY, OPTIONAL
FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS, STANDARD

The New Six $875
The New Eight $975
PRICES TWO-DOOR SEDANS f. o. b. Lansing
Liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan
Products of General Motors

6 and 8

BICENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST STIRS DISTRICT

Hundreds of Students Have Completed Work; Valuable Prize List.

The essay contest on the Farewell Address of Washington, now past its third week, is receiving comment from far-off places, in nearby schools, and in thousands of homes in Western Pennsylvania and the tri-state district where it is the subject of discussion.

During the coming week, many of the essays should be completed, although the test continues until April 4.

Hundreds of students in the schools and universities have already sent in their essays. While some were done in haste, some exhibited thoughtful care and intensive study of the masterful political paper of the first President—"his will to the people of the land."

Rupert Hughes, the novelist and student of Washington, commented on the President during the past week, lecturing on him at the Bellefield avenue "Y." Throughout the land the Revolutionary leader was the topic of conversation everywhere.

YOUTHS ENTER TEST

A majority of the essays so far received have been from youths under 21 who are not in school. Meanwhile, reports from school authorities indicate that the students are busily preparing their essays—stimulated by the gold cup and $100 prize which William Randolph Hearst will send to the first winner; the prize open to all, and gold, silver and bronze medals to winners of the various classifications.

The Sun-Telegraph continues today with the publication of one of its series of paintings on Washington. To be found elsewhere in this paper, it is entitled, "Gen. Washington Receiving the Surrender of Carnwallis at Yorktown."

COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee in charge of the contest, many of whom will be the actual judges at its conclusion, include Judge M. A. Musmanno, C. J. Walter, Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools; Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of Allegheny County Schools; Dr. John G. Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president, Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; W. G. Lambert, superintendent of Beaver County Schools; Father Alcuin, O. S. B., registrar, St. Vincent College; James G. Robinson, superintendent of Fayette County Schools; C. F. Maxwell, superintendent of Westmoreland County Schools; S. V. Kimberland, superintendent of Washington County Schools; Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls; Dean Wilfred Matthewson, of Duquesne University; Dean Gyla McDowell, of Geneva College; Prof. Ralph E. Turner, of Pitt; Dr. F. K. Maxfield, of Washington and Jefferson College, and A. E. Fisher, novelist and teacher of English, Carnegie Tech.

LIST OF PRIZES

The prizes and classifications are:

The William Randolph Hearst gold cup and $100 for the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, in any class by any person up to the age of 21 years.

For the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, by any person between the age of 16 and 21, in or out of school, the Hearst gold medal; for second, silver medal, and third, bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 500 words in length, by any child in any high school, gold medal for first, silver for second and bronze for third.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in any junior high school a gold medal, for second, a silver medal, and for third, a bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in the grammar grades, a gold medal, with silver medal for second, and bronze medal for third.

In each of the classes, 2, 3, 4 and 5, there will be awarded 100 diplomas for honorable mention for the 700 best essays produced in each class after the first, second and third prizes have been awarded.

Pinola's Auto Kills Man Along Highway

WILKES BARRE, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—An automobile driven by Frank L. Pinola, former state commander of the American Legion early today fatally injured Charles Chalk, 45, of Plymouth. Chalk was struck as he was walking to his home in Plymouth.

ENTERTAINING AT VOICE AUDITIONS

SOPRANO—Miss Virginia Harmon, who'll sing.

SONG TEAM—The Lawson Sisters, Mildred and Lottie, WCAE singers who will also appear at the Alvin Theater.

GARNER DRIVE FORGES AHEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

respect him for himself, and who presumably do not overlook also the advantages to themselves which might result from election to the presidency of one who knows so well their own legislative problems on Capitol Hill.

Then there is a scattering of admirers in many states, attracted by the speaker's personality and new-won fame, and impressed by the possibility that his nomination might be the key to party harmony.

There are enlisted on his behalf several national figures who have, or at least have had, a considerable following of their own in the party, including William G. McAdoo and William Randolph Hearst.

Finally, there are party leaders, entirely friendly to Garner but unwilling for various reasons openly to support him, who are talking up the Garner candidacy as one means of preventing Franklin D. Roosevelt or anyone else from foreclosing the nomination in advance.

AIM FOR HARMONY

Altogether, this amounts to an impressive show of strength. But there are important obstacles, too, and not even Garner's best friends expect his candidacy to sweep along a pathway of roses.

It is very difficult to conduct a successful campaign without a close knit and comprehensive central organization. The task is still more difficult when, as in the case of Garner, the beneficiary himself casts about the movement an air of distinct uncertainty by his refusal to become an active candidate. His friends appear undecided what to do about it, how far to go toward putting his name in or keeping it out of the scramble for delegates.

Many of these friends are friendly also to Roosevelt, as indeed the Texas delegation itself was assumed to be prior to the advent of the Garner boom. They distinctly do not want to make a fight which will antagonize the Roosevelt wing of the party; for if Roosevelt is nominated, they want to be on good terms with him, and if he is stopped they hope to swing much of his strength to Garner.

PROBLEM IN HOUSE

Still deeper lies a reason having to do directly with Garner's present problems as Speaker. It is realized that much of his present popularity is anchored in the solidarity of his control over the narrow Democratic majority in the House. It is not unreasonable to suppose that if his candidacy becomes a threat to Roosevelt, some of the Roosevelt men in the House will be disposed to cut the ground from under him.

Thus it might happen that the very prestige which now forms the central prop of his availability would be seriously impaired before convention time.

Beyond all this lies the fact that Garner is happy in the speakership, and would not expect to be happy in the presidency. He loves simplicity and cherishes privacy and boon companions. He is past 60, and independently wealthy. What attitude he himself may take eventually toward the activities of his friends, even they do not know.

'Sweetest Voice' Auditions Open Tomorrow Night At Alvin; Stars on Program

Hundreds of girls throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity are waiting for the beginning and the end of the WCAE-Sun-Telegraph quest for the "girl with the sweetest voice." The girl who wins this test will have an opportunity seldom offered—an opportunity to join the field of radio. She will be given a position by the Sun-Telegraph to appear in special broadcasts on Station WCAE.

But to win this opportunity the girl must have an exceptional speaking voice—a voice fitted for broadcasting — sweet, charming, friendly and clear.

Everything is completely set for the auditions which will be held at the Alvin Theater during the entire week beginning tomorrow night. The list of applications is so large that the auditions had to be divided into seven sessions, one for each night throughout the week and an extra session Saturday afternoon.

GROUPS ARRANGED

As far as possible the candidates have been grouped in districts—a district for each session that will include communities under a general title for each night. Candidates from the South Hills area will appear tomorrow night. The complete schedule for the week will be found on Page 6, Part 3, of todays Sun-Telegraph.

All of the popular stars of WCAE will be on hand at every audition to welcome and encourage the candidates.

The stars will include Paul Gannon, tenor; the Lawson Sisters, harmony team; Riggs and Moke, the "Crazy Pair" of WCAE; Katherine Rickert, violinist; Fore Miller, basso and master of ceremonies; Charlotte Shellenger and Kathryn Trnavsky, sopranos; Ann Zimet, blues singer; Stephanie Diamond, drama; Ralph Federer, pianist; Frank Natale, "master of strings," Richard Coach, baritone; David Olsen, the "Seth Parker of Pittsburgh;" Alyce Martin, 'cellist; Raymond Griffin, basso; Iota and Jean, dancing team; Helene Ward, blues and comic songs; Sonny Joy, comic songs and strings; the Hawaiian melody boys, and others. This array of artists will crowd more real entertainment into one performance than Pittsburgh has ever had before.

TO CHOOSE CANDIDATES

In each of the seven auditions, five candidates will be selected as the "girls with the sweetest voices," and the final auditions will be arranged to select the "girl with the sweetest voice." Incidentally, employes of WCAE and the Sun-Telegraph are barred from taking these auditions.

RECTOR ARRIVES FOR FOOD TALKS

Pittsburgh housewives will have the opportunity of learning how to prepare and serve foods as the famous chefs do with George Rector whose name on Broadway meant dining in the fullest sense before the advent of prohibition.

Mr. Rector

The famous restaurteur will give three daily lectures here beginning tomorrow. His visit will be under auspices of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for whom he is consultant and director of cuisine. The practical talks and demonstrations will be given tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock in the Joseph Horne Company auditorium.

Rector will be assisted by his French chef, Rene Chaubeau, who will prepare the dishes under the direction of the culinary maestro. Copies of the recipes, all simple and practical, will be distributed to the audience for home use. Rector will be heard in radio broadcasts during his visit here in addition to his regular programs on national hookup.

Rector will intersperse his daily talks with anecdotes of gastronomical preferences of celebrities whose patronage gave Rector's its international reputation. Among the famous personages whose names were associated with the cafe were Enrico Caruso, Sarah Bernhardt, the Vanderbilts, Charles Schwab, "Diamond Jim" Brady, O. Henry, Lillian Russell, George M. Cohan and many others.

BOOMING HER UNCLE

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT!—Miss Lenna B. Johnson riding in the great Garner-for-President parade in San Antonio. She's a niece of Mrs. Garner, wife of U. S. Speaker John N. Garner, native son of Texas, and the presidential candidate.

California Party Leaders Push Drive For Garner

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(Universal.)—Among the Southern California Democratic leaders who strongly indorse Garner and who are actively in the fight to elect a California delegation of 44 pledged to vote for him to the end in the national convention the following were announced tonight:

WILLIAM GIBBS M'ADOO, Secretary of the Treasury in the war-time cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson.

JOHN B. ELLIOTT, who six years ago was the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Chairman of the Garner campaign committee for Southern California.

MILTON K. YOUNG, Democratic candidate for governor in 1930, who polled the full party strength at that time.

CHARLES M. BROWN, of Redlands, a prominent shipper of citrus fruits and stalwart Democratic leader.

CAPT. LYSTON S. BLACK, World War veteran and well-known reserve officer, president of the Texas State Society, behind which are more than 100,000 Texans now living in Southern California, almost all of whom are for Garner.

NATHAN NEWBY, attorney and prominent leader in church circles.

JOHN P. CARTER, veteran Democratic leader, former collector of internal revenue.

HENRY H. McPIKE, of San Francisco, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, chairman of the Garner campaign committee for Northern California.

MOUNT VERNON STAMPS PLEASE DEVOTEES HERE

List of Don'ts Announced To Aid Collectors in Preservation of Lists.

Many stamp collectors in the Pittsburgh area were delighted with the "first day covers" from Mount Vernon, Va., mailed on the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth and bearing the special Wakefield Mansion cancellation as well as the commemorative bi-centennial postal issue of stamps. "First day covers" are becoming more and more popular with collectors. A "first day cover" is merely an envelope or card to which has been affixed the new issue of stamps mailed so as to show postmarks on the first day of release of an issue of stamps for public use.

HOIT NAMED AIDE

J. D. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh, whose valuable stamp collection was mentioned in this department last week has consented to assist the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors in an advisory capacity. He will endeavor to solve any of the stamp problems submitted to him. Here are some "stamp don'ts" that Mr. Hoit has compiled for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors which may be of special interest to beginners:

Do not tear stamps from the paper to which they are affixed, as it spoils the perforations and often tears the gummed surface of the stamps, making the detection of watermarks in the paper impossible. Many valuable stamps have thus been destroyed and made valueless.

REMOVING STAMPS

Do not use hot water in removing stamps from the paper; use cold or luke warm water. Hot water often causes the coloring dyes to run and destroys the stamps.

In putting your stamps into books do not glue them down, use gummed hinges, which will hold them in position and permit future removal when necessary.

Do not bend stamps over, as this cracks the paper and leaves a tell tale work, depreciating the stamp value.

Do not leave canceled stamps in water longer than necessary to remove the paper; dry by placing face down on a newspaper.

Do not remove gum from uncanceled stamps as stamps without original gum are less valuable.

Where stamps are secured in pairs or blocks allow them to remain in this form as pairs or blocks are worth more than single stamps.

Mr. Hoit will submit some additional "stamp don'ts" in this column next Sunday.

BERGER DISCUSSES STAMPS

Of unusual interest in stamp collecting among Pittsburghers is the announcement that Arthur Berger, prominent philatelist, will be in the book shop at Joseph Horne Company's all this week to meet collectors and discuss stamps and stamp collecting. A feature of Mr. Berger's visit will be a comprehensive exhibit of stamps from all over the world and a special sale of rare and interesting stamps.

Gerard Frieland, 1344 Paulson avenue, Pittsburgh, is advised that the Washington bi-centenial commomorative stamp includes issues from ½ cent to 10 cents, inclusive. There are three sizes of bi-centenial envelopes as follows: First size, 1 cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent and 5 cents; second size, 1 cent, 1½ cents and 2 cents; third size, 1 cent, 1½ cents, 2, 4 and 5 cents. This complete set unusued costs 37 cents. There is not an issue of bi-centenial postcards.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination or any country and you will be mailed a membership card.

Ohio Mayor, 87, Gets Threat on Birthday

PROCTORVILLE, O., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—They say the first hundred years are the hardest, and in the case of Proctorville's aged Mayor that seems to be true, for his unknown enemies told him on his eighty-seventh birthday that "your troubles have just started."

The Mayor, John A. Bowen, a veteran of the Civil War, pays little serious attention to those who threaten him. Some weeks ago a dynamite bomb was thrown against his home. The Mayor's answer was renewal of a law enforcement campaign against liquor law violators.

Man Shot, One Cut In Allenport Fight

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Two men were wounded in a fight at Allenport early today.

John Mata, of Stockdale, was shot twice, and Vito Vitali, of Allenport, was slashed with a knife. Twenty stitches were required to close his wounds.

Mata was removed to the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. Vitali was lodged in the county jail.

Oil Fire Damages Motor in Automobile

The motor of an automobile owned by Miss Kay DeRoy, of 5329 Fair Oaks street, was seriously damaged yesterday when oil ignited as Miss DeRoy was preparing to drive downtown. The flames were confined to the motor by firemen.

Stamp Collecting

GLOBUS STAMP CO.
Department 4
500 Fourth Ave., New York City

Scrap of Paper Will Admitted To Probate Here

A small torn leaf of a notebook written February 5, shortly before his death, was admitted to probate in the Register's office as the will of Michael Minahan, of Verona, and left his $12,000 estate to a brother and a sister, Daniel and Mary A. Minahan, both of Verona.

John James, of Munhall, left his $8,000 estate to eight children.

Cardinal Bourne Suffers Light Chill

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, was confined to his rooms today with a slight chill. His secretary cancelled the cardinal's engagements for the next few days.

FILM TO SPEED MURDER TRIAL

For the first time in Pittsburgh films of a murder scene will be shown a jury tomorrow when Wade Rosco Ramey, Negro, of the Hill district, goes on trial in Criminal Court for the death of Walter Collins, a Negro, who was stabbed in his home, 2171 Center avenue, November 9.

It is customary for a police photographer to make pictures of a murder scene, but this will be the first time the still pictures have been developed on movie film and offered in evidence, according to Lieut. Frank Ferris and Sergt. Samuel Wheeler, of the homicide squad. Ferris believes the experiment will prove a time saver.

127 SIGN HOUSE ANTI-DRY PLEA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey today was signer No. 123 of the House anti-dry bloc petition to force consideration of a state-control prohibition amendment.

Mrs. Norton, who has been ill for several weeks, made one more of the 145 names needed to make the discharge petition effective. She signed in the House immediately after the chaplain's prayer, smiling as she did so.

Almost immediately the total of signatures was raised to 127 as Representatives Golder (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Erk (Rep.), Pennsylvania; Boehne (Rep.), Indiana, and Chindblom (Rep.), Illinois, went forward to the clerk's desk to sign.

The modern Giant that brings you news

—to hear!
—to read!
—to see!

THE GLOBE TROTTER

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The Radio Voice of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Broadcasting Daily Over Radio Station WCAE

It's great to be in the thick of things! There's a thrill in knowing that you are watching history in the making! We have all experienced that feeling of "being-there-when-it-happened" at some time—but never before in history has it been possible for people to feel the whole world so close at all times!

The news giant that is "The Globe Trotter" of Hearst Metrotone News performs this modern miracle for us. We read his words in this newspaper; we hear his voice on our radios; and finally he brings to us at our favorite motion picture theatres the actual scenes in sight and sound of all the things that interest us most. Only a giant organization that covers the world—only "The Globe Trotter" with the most modern facilities for news transmission gives you this unprecedented news service!

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Hiland, Homewood Ave.
Melrose, Carrick
Metropolitan, Liberty Ave.
Liberty, Carson St., S. S.
Olympic, Beechview
Rialto, Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Roosevelt, Center Ave.
Strand, Carson St., S. S.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.
Washington, Mt. Washington

Nearby Towns
Ambridge, Penn
Braddock, Capitol
Carnegie, Liberty
Carnegie, New Carnegie
Clairton, Capitol
Crafton, Crafton
Elizabeth, Grand
McKeesport, Capitol
McKeesport, Lyric
McKees Rocks, Orpheum
Millvale, Grant
Mt. Pleasant, Grand
New Kensington, Paramount
Sharpsburg, Strand
Wilmerding, Y. M. C. A.
Wilkinsburg, Regal

West Virginia
Chester, Lincoln
Clarksburg, Robinson Grand
Grafton, Strand
Buckhannon, Hymes
McMechen, Midway
Morgantown, Metropolitan
Moundsville, Strand
Sistersville, Paramount
Wheeling, Victoria

Other Pennsylvania Towns
Altoona, State
Beaver Falls, Granada, Rialto
Bradford, Grand, Shea's
Brownsville, Bison, Strand
Butler, Capitol
Butler, Harris
Charleroi, Palace
Connellsville, Orpheum
Donora, Liberty
Ellwood City, Majestic
Erie, Palace
Erie, Keystone
Franklin, Ritz
Huntingdon, Clifton
Indiana, Ritz
Jeannette, Princess
Johnstown, State
Johnstown, Ideal
Latrobe, Olympic
Lewistown, Rialto
Meadville, Academy
Meversdale, Roxy
Midland, Liberty
Monessen, Star
Monongahela City, Anton
Natrona, Roxy
New Castle, Capitol
North East, Kellers
Oil City, Lyric
Osceola Mills, Lyric
Pitcairn, Nemo
Philipsburg, Majestic
Pt. Allegany, Grand
Reynoldsville, Adelphia
Rochester, Oriental
St. Marys, St. Marys
Scottdale, Strand
Smethport, Star
Somerset, Park
Tyrone, E. Patio

The newspaper that features "The Globe Trotter"

The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

News via press, radio and the talking picture screen

Produced by INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL CORP.—Distributed by METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER

THE STORY OF JOHN N. GARNER

By George Rothwell Brown

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Wife Has Served as Secretary Since Marriage.

(Continued from yesterday's (Saturday) Sun-Telegraph. The ninth chapter in this series will be published in tomorrow's (Monday) Sun-Telegraph.

CHAPTER VIII.

In the early days of the partnership of "John N. Garner and Wife," Mrs. Garner rarely, if ever, went to the Capitol.

She converted a room in the K street boarding house into an office, and remained at home, where she could attend to the steadily increasing correspondence of the rising young Congressman, and at the same time keep a motherly eye on Baby Tully.

In those far-off days the House Office Building had not been completed, and members of Congress usually carried their offices around under their hats. Space was so inadequate in the Capitol that members who could afford to do so rented private offices uptown. Generally the most prominent of Representatives could be observed almost any time standing out in Statuary Hall, with an arm draped lovingly over the huge calf of Ethan Allen's white marble leg, while he dictated his correspondence to his secretary.

Husband's Secretary

Mrs. Garner was always intending to give up her secretarial job, but she liked the work, the one child was very little trouble, and so, gradually, she remained as stenographer to her husband so long that it became virtually impossible for her to relinquish the job.

She had been with him, as secretary, from the old Legislature days at Austin. She had typed every letter that had been written. She had the files at her fingertip. But more than this, she was carrying in her head a tremendous mass of facts—names, dates, places, events, political friendships, political enmities—everything going into the background of a man whose ambition in life, to reach Speakership, if possible, but to make a name for himself at all events, rested in the last analysis upon his ability to keep his seat in the House of Representatives, from the Fifteenth Congressional district of Texas.

Longworth a Friend

Mrs. Garner, before long, reached the point where she could not let go of her work without doing her husband's cause injury. The intricate things she knew in so many subtle ways could not be transferred to the mind of any other person. So she kept on as her husband's secretary, and still continued to keep on as his secretary after he was elevated to the Speakership. It is the most remarkable partnership political Washington has ever known, having endured now for more than 30 years. The habits of a lifetime are inextricably bound up in it.

Does Mrs. Garner advise other women to become their husband's secretary?

Strangely enough, she answers this query emphatically in the negative, despite the fact that she loves the work, and her "boss." It is exacting work, the labor is great. She would advise no woman to do as she has done. Even now she would step aside, if she could, but she is too much a part of the whole Garner experience. The habit is strong upon her. So all day long her typewriter clicks away. Letters are opened, read and answered, a thousand details are attended to. She rises early and nearly every day is at the Capitol an hour or more before her husband arrives there. In the evening, if they are to go out to a dinner, or he is to go alone, it is she who lays out his clothes, puts the studs in his shirt, ties his tie—wife, secretary, comrade, mother, all in one!

A remarkable friendship, that between the two Garner partners. It was at the beginning of the Fifty-ninth Congress, in December, 1905, that the foundation was laid for another friendship, which, with the passing of the years, became a Washington institution. At this time Mr. Garner was abruptly taken off the Committee on Railways and Canals, and placed at the bottom of the Democratic side of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

MRS. GARNER—Mrs. John N. Garner, who as business manager and private secretary keeps a watch on the "budget," "pays all the bills."

Near the bottom of the Republican side of the committee he first met a young Republican member from the Cincinnati district of Ohio; Nicholas Longworth. The wealthy aristocrat—than whom there has probably never been a more democratic man in Congress—and the cowpuncher from the Western plains of Texas, struck up a friendship that survived all political vicissitudes, through life. They became well-nigh inseparable, not only at the Capitol, but "out of doors," as they would say in the House of Commons. Nick and Jack! Bitter opponents politically, they fought each other tooth and nail. Neither, in the House, was ever known to yield the other a political advantage. Their parliamentary encounters are part of the traditions of the House. Uptown, of an evening, boon companions, at many a quiet little party.

Longworth had the entree into every exclusive home in America—Cincinnati, Washington, New York, Newport. Garner, while he, too, might have gone everywhere when he had become better known, rarely went any place. The Longworth home was one notable exception, but the company when the Garners visited there was generally small.

Judgment Valued

There was probably nobody in the country whose political judgment was valued more by the natural-born politician from Texas, who had had the ingenuity, when he had wanted to come to Congress, to create a district for himself, that was the political judgment of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt's singularly talented daughter. Her salon was for years the center of high politics, especially during the fight on the League of Nations, which she whole-heartedly opposed and did much to defeat.

All through the early stages of Garner's career, the friendship between Nick and Jack continued. It grew stronger with each passing year. It lasted to the day of Longworth's death. It was more than a Washington tradition. It is a political epic.

Washington marveled at this friendship, affecting to see something strange, and unaccountable in it. But the explanation, in fact, was an exceedingly simple one. Though one was a Republican, born to wealth and the "Social Register," and the other a Democrat, born to the hardships of a farm, both first of all were gentlemen, and each quickly recognized that fact.

Moreover, for all his western breeziness, John N. Garner, like Nicholas Longworth, was descended from fine old Revolutionary and Colonial stock. His ancestors had helped to found the government which both served, side by side in Congress.

Both were lovable and friendly men, warm-hearted, generous, and of a happy disposition. Both enjoyed good fellowship, a well-told story, a good practical joke.

Speaker's Success in Politics Aided by Mate's Ability.

'Nick' Plays Joke

On one occasion, when Garner was spending his vacation on a fishing trip in Texas, Nick clipped from a newspaper a rather severe criticism of his friend, and rushed it to him by air-mail, with the explanation that he wanted him to enjoy himself thoroughly and have a good time. In the final analysis, both of these men were "square shooters." Doubtless, there were more subtle things, buried deeply in the nature of each, which drew them together. As Mr. Wodehouse once sized up a similar friendship:

"Who can trace to its first beginnings the love of Damon for Pythias, of David for Jonathan, of Abercrombie for Fitch? Who can explain what it was about Park that first attracted Tilford? We simply say, 'These men are friends,' and leave it at that."

So it was with Nick and Jack. If Longworth had lived a few months longer, Garner would have fought him for the Speakership with all the energy, and political skill, and votes at his command, and Longworth would have fought back. And they would have remained friends through it all. This capacity for friendship, of John N. Garner, was to be strikingly exemplified during the World War, when for the first time he became a major figure in the House, strong, capable, dependable—and without the handicapping animosity of anybody. It enabled him to play an important, though confidential part in the war.

Law Business Prospers

Where Garner and Longworth were headed in their early congressional days, when both, starting from scratch, only knew that they were on their way, neither could foresee. That both would reach the Speakership was doubtless beyond the psychic powers of either to foretell. Garner had prospered in his Uvalde law business, and had become a successful banker, and small farmer. He had a talent for achievement in anything. In the Sixtieth Congress he introduced a bill of his own providing for an elastic currency. This showed the showed the banking influence. He understood finance from experience.

Wave of Indignation

Early in 1909 the House was thrown into a furore of excitement by a clause in Mr. Roosevelt's annual message in consequence of which it was claimed that the President had committed a breach of the privileges of the House. This was contained in a criticism of the House for its failure to make certain appropriations for the Secret Service, the President asserting, in effect, that a chief argument against so doing was that the Congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by Secret Service men. It was held to be to all intents and purposes, a charge that the House had acted to shield criminals and to shield themselves.

There was a wave of indignation, and President Roosevelt was bitterly scored, by members of his own party as well as by Democrats. By the non-partisan vote of 212 to 36 the offensive language was "laid on the table," which was a humiliating parliamentary slap in the face. Garner was one of those who thus voted against the distinguished father-in-law of his bosom friend, Nick Longworth. His friendships have always survived such incidents, in Texas, as well as in Washington. He is that sort.

So far as Texas was concerned, the young Congressman, with his feet fairly familiar with the Washington ladder, played his political game with consummate skill. Each election he had an opponent, but, remarkably enough, never the same opponent twice. Those who tried to get his Congress seat away from him and failed, wound up by being his friend and his supporter the next time.

No campaign he ever fought—and he has fought some hard ones—ever left behind it any bitterness. He even became great friends with E. H. R. Green, who had financed the campaign of his Republican opponent in his first fight to go to Congress. Green used to beat him, in the after days, playing billiards, but he never could beat Jack Garner playing politics. After a while he gave up trying.

Retains Popularity

It was soon observed in the Uvalde district, that though a part of it was strongly Republican, and increasingly so in more recent years, John N. Garner always got from 2,000 to 5,000 Republican votes. Garner was always fair, and this fact began to sink in. He appointed Republican boys as well as Democratic boys to West Point and Annapolis, never letting partisan politics interfere with obtaining the best material his district offered for the Army and Navy. When possible he gave the appointments to the sons of poor widows, and usually he had to dig down into his own pocket to help them pay their expenses to go East to take their examinations.

Still, although he soon found himself, by industry and prudence, in comfortable circumstances, he was never, in the accepted sense, a rich man, and is not a rich man today.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Advertisement)

Wife Was Fat

No Longer Attractive

Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper of April 4 in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman, one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more.

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

And gain in energy and activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 mineral salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today.

It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first and remember this—if you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Girl 'Jazz Slayer' Ends Term for Killing Mother

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—"Paid."

That word is to be written within 48 hours, upon the debt of a young girl to society.

Dorothy Ellingson, the San Francisco "jazz slayer," who killed her mother, will discard the garb of convict No. 41,209 and walk away from San Quentin Prison at dawn Monday a free woman.

To many citizens, including the jurist who presided over her trial, it was an "easy debt" that Dorothy owed justice. Judge Harold Louderback, now a federal magistrate, said:

"In my opinion, the maximum sentence she must serve is insufficient for the crime she committed."

A product of the "flaming youth" era, Dorothy shot her mother, Mrs. Anna Ellingson, to death January 13, 1925. She was then 16 years old, a wild devotee of dance halls, gaiety, liquor and "sheik type" men. Her mother had protested her conduct.

She was convicted for manslaughter and given the maximum sentence of 10 years.

Today, she sat in her cell and smiled when the 110 other feminine prisoners passed nearby and whispered:

"Good-bye, Dot. Lots of luck."

CREDIT BUREAUS MEET IN APRIL

President B. J. Lindberg, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, announced yesterday a joint meeting of the association and managers of credit bureaus within 75 miles of Pittsburgh will be held here April 11. The original intention was to hold a one-day convention of credit managers in May, but this week it was decided to hold the joint gathering.

Secretary J. R. Truesdale of the credit forces announces the police are hunting a man using the name of Charles Whitting who has for some time been passing worthless checks, always for the sum of $9 each. The association is co-operating in an effort to apprehend the man who has also been active in nearby communities.

Winston Churchill Speaks Here Mar. 7

The visit to Pittsburgh of Winston Churchill, British statesman and orator, for a lecture in Carnegie Music Hall, Monday evening, March 7, is one of 50 he has planned during his sojourn on the American continent. His subject will be "The World—Facing Disaster."

Benefit to Be Held In Crafton Heights

A benefit play, "The Case Against Casey," will be given Friday night in the auditorium of the Crafton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church by the Young Men's Bible Class. Proceeds are to be given to the Crafton Heights Welfare Association. E. W. Sutton is chairman and Charles P. Murray is directing the production.

ABLE TO WORK?

Soon there will be work for all. Those who are FIT get first jobs. Chronic diseases impair efficiency. Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Rheumatism — ALL CHRONIC DISEASES. $1.00 each treatment—a fee all can pay.

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6214 PENN AVENUE

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Four Doctors Using personally in charge.

COMPARE!

The theme song all through February was VALUE. We gave it in unrestricted measure. We made new friends by the hundreds and hundreds—renewed acquaintance with thousands. Not for a single moment did we let up on quality, for a reputation is worth infinitely more than a month's business, or a year's. And WE SOLD MORE FURNITURE THAN IN ANY FEBRUARY FOR YEARS! Compare these February favorites:

Hair and Down Filled

If you crave comfort, you will surely enjoy these cushions of soft, billowy down. Deep, deep spring seats. Full length sofa. In mohairs, velvets, brocatelles, etc. $98

4 Pieces for Your Bedroom

Almost incredible but true—a well designed suite with butt walnut veneering, dustproof drawer interiors, etc.—just as shown. Sold on our Convenient Payment Plan..... $78

The Oak Dining Room Suite

Immensely popular—and just one of the many famous values we have for you this February. Refectory table, court cupboard, buffet, server and the six chairs. $114

Regularly Sold at 29.75

3-Pc. Outfit 19.75

A pineapple post 4-poster, a Stearns and Foster all-felt mattress, a Simmons coil spring. Bed in walnut, mahogany maple. Twin, 3/4 or double sizes.

Governor Winthrop 24.75

17 inches deep! 77 inches high! Walnut, mahogany or maple veneers. Reg. 39.75.

Down Seat, Down Back

A chair of this English lounge type upholstered in down is a value. In mohairs, velvets, etc. Sold on Convenient Payments.

29.75

Occasional Table 9.75

One of the most popular tables we've ever had. Six turned legs. Top finished in Figured walnut.

Hair and Springs

—An innerspring mattress with fine curled hair top and bottom—NOT a hair pad. Hairproof 8-ounce covers. All sizes.

13.85

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping Grant 7000 — PITTSBURGH

Important!

Furniture Department

Open Monday Night Till 9

Please use the Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street Entrance

See Kaufmann Month-End Clean-Up on Page 16

CHECKUP MADE ON TAX DODGER BY UNCLE SAM

All Companies Required To Submit Payrolls to Government Department.

The time of the year has come for Uncle Sam to demand his annual reckoning of profits for income tax payments. By March 15 every single person whose net income was $1,500 or more and every married person whose net income was $3,500 or more must file a tax return. In addition, each person whose gross business income was $5,000 or more must file a return, even though expenses or losses reduced his net income below the minimum requirements.

It is not safe to dodge filing a return. Uncle Sam checks on his nephews and nieces by requiring employers to give him statements of salaries paid to workers.

MUST FILE RETURN

Everyone who files a return will not have to pay a tax, but the fact that losses or extra personal exemptions keep incomes below a taxable figure does not free the individual from the requirement to fill out a blank and swear to it.

Single persons have a personal exemption of $1,500 and married persons have an exemption of $3,500. An additional $400 exemption may be claimed for every dependent under the age of 18 or incapable of self support in the family at the end of the year. Thus a married man who earned $3,800 in 1931 would have to file a return, but he would have no tax to pay since his total exemption would be $3,900 and would exceed his income.

A single person who is the head of a family may claim the same exemption as a married person. To be a head of a family he must be supporting one or more dependents under 18 or incapable of support.

JOINT RETURNS

If both a husband and wife are earning a salary or have incomes they may file either a joint return or make separate returns. They may claim the $3,500 exemption jointly, they may divide it between them or one may take the entire personal exemption. But both cannot claim the full exemption.

It is advisable to figure the tax in several ways in order to determine the cheapest method of reporting where both a husband and wife have incomes. Frequently money can be saved by making separate returns, but if one is in business and has a loss during the year money may be saved by filing a joint return since the loss of one will offset the income of the other.

More detailed discussion of methods of making out income tax returns will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph this week.

Foresters to Man Fire Towers Mar. 1

LIGONIER, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Towermen are to be placed on duty March 1 in the Forbes forest district as the result of a number of small field and brush fires, V. M. Bearen district forester, has announced.

Six blazes have occurred in Westmoreland County this year, five in Fayette and two in Somerset County, most of them this month. Farmers have been asked to use caution in burning brush and to guard against flames spreading.

Keith May Attack Divorce Legality

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Attorneys for Ian Keith, stage and screen actor, said today he might attack the legality of the divorce his wife, Ethel Clayton, veteran actress, obtained yesterday on the ground that he signed certain papers in ignorance of their contents.

Miss Clayton obtained her decree after telling of her unhappy life as the wife of Keith.

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EXTRACTIONS EACH TOOTH 50c

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

DR. FRIEDLANDER

CAREFUL DENTIST

130 FIFTH AVENUE

Between Market and Grant Sts.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SCALP ITCH!

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn, of East Providence, R. I., writes:

"I was always troubled with a dry, itching scalp, so I decided to see if Japanese Oil would help me. It did, after 2 weeks I was no longer tortured with that dreadful scalp itch." If you have itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try Japanese Oil. It will help you as it helped Mrs. Blackburn and others. Japanese Oil comes 60c and $1 at drug stores. Free Book on "The Truth About the Hair" write NATIONAL PERFUMERY CO., 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Drastic Reductions for Positive Clearance!

Fur Coats

12 Coats—Lapin, Muskrat, French Seal and Pony.
Originally to $135
38.50

20 Coats—Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Silvertone Muskrat, Ocelot and Raccoon.
Formerly to $265
$165

15 Fox Scarfs, formerly $75. Now $10

Sportswear

Knitted Suits and Knitted and Wool Dresses in broken sizes for women and misses; desirable outfits for school and business. Formerly to 16.50. Now $5

Sports Dresses and Suits, including fine imports. Formerly to 39.75. Now 9.75

Sweaters, Blouses and Skirts. Formerly to 3.95. Now $1

Suit Blouses of satin and crepe. Formerly to 12.75. Now $5

Inexpensive Shop

$7 Dresses of all style types for women and misses. Were 7.95 and more. Now 4.75

$1 Wool Dresses and Ensembles for women and misses. Formerly to 16.50. Now 7.95

Evening Wraps

19 Misses' Transparent Velvet Wraps, some fur-trimmed. Formerly to $25 and 39.75. Now $10

FOURTH FLOOR

Suits

Fur-trimmed Suits for women and misses. Were $25 and 39.75. Now $18

Women's and misses' Fur-trimmed Suits. Were 39.75 to $59 and more. Now $28

For Juniors

26 Jr. Misses' Wool Dresses and Ensembles. Originally to 16.50. Now 2.50

32 Jr. Misses' Evening Wraps and Dresses—also Silk Dresses for afternoon. Formerly to 39.75. Now $10

Winter Coats

43 Misses' Tweed Coats with imported scarfs.
Formerly $25
$10

Coats for Women, Misses, Larger Women and Juniors. Desirable for wear now.
Formerly to $59
18.50

Fur-trimmed Coats for women, misses and juniors.
Formerly to $95
28.50

Women's Hats 1.00

300 Felts and Straws—odds and ends of many styles that have been much more expensive.
192 Felt Hats—greatly reduced 50c

FIFTH FLOOR

Gloves

439 Pair Glace Gloves, light colors only, odd sizes. Slightly soiled. Regularly 1.39. Now $1

278 Pair Women's Chamois Suede, double woven and single chamoisette, plain slipon and fancy, not all sizes. Colors Mode, Beaver, Arab Brown. Reg. 65c. Now 59c

FIRST FLOOR

Leather Bags

500 Brown and Black Bags. Regularly 1.29, now ..... 2 for $1

FIRST FLOOR

February Furniture Sales *Continue!*

in all Furniture Sections from 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Tomorrow

Furniture Departm't OPEN Until 9 Monday Evening

After 6 P. M. please use Fifth Avenue and Smithfield entrance.

Kaufmann's

Month-End Clean-up

Foundation Garments

80 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly 1.95 and 2.50. Now 95c

114 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly 2.95 and 3.50. Now 1.95

73 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly $5. Now 3.95

57 Combilets and Girdles. Regularly $10 and 12.50. Now 7.50

60 Garter Belts. Reg. $1 and 1.50. Now 45c

SIXTH FLOOR

Bedding

310—81x90 and 81x99 hemstitched Sheets, firm and closely woven. Regularly 1.24. Now, each 85c

600—42x36 Hemstitched Pride of Pittsburgh Pillow Cases. Regularly 35c. Now, each 22c

224—45x36 Plain Hemmed Richelieu Pillow Cases. Regularly 35c each. Now, each 22c

30 Lady Pepperell Sets, solid color hemstitched Sheet and Pillow Cases. One 81x99—two 42x36½ Cases. Reg. 4.85. Now set 2.50

4 Hand-Quilted Silk Taffeta Bedspreads and Chaise Longue Spreads. Were 50.00 to 85.00. Now 25.00

SIXTH FLOOR

Lingerie

262 Silk Gowns, Chemises, Slips and Panties. Were $5 to 7.95. Now $2

412 Silk Chemises, Panties and Slips. Were 1.95 to 3.95. Now $1

214 Silk Pajamas, Gowns and Slips. Were 4.95 to $10. Now $3

179 Rayon Pajamas and Gowns. Were 79c to 1.39. Now 50c

Odd lots Glove Silk Undergarments. Were 2.95 to 5.00. Now $1

Odd lots Ribbed Undergarments, in light and medium weights. Were 1.95 and 2.95. Now 50c

SIXTH FLOOR

Silks—Rayons

935 yards Canton Crepes, Broadcloths, Heavy Pongees, Radiums. Were $1 to 1.69. Now, yard 69c

610 yards Plain Color All-Silk Georgettes and Chiffons. Were 1.95 yd. Now, yard 95c

265 yards China Silk, plain colors. Were 79c yd. Now yard 35c

540 yards Rayons, Linings and Novelty Weaves. Were 58c to 65c yd. Now 25c

SIXTH FLOOR

Linens

24 dozen ... Guest Towels. Pure linen hand-embroidered and appliqued. Were 59c. Now 25c

75 Vanity Sets, hemstitched and hand-appliqued. Solid colors. Were 95c, now 50c

114 All-Linen Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, pure white, size 18/54. Were 69c. Now 50c

136 pieces hand-made Filet Squares, Scarfs and Oblongs. Were 59c to 6.50. Now ..... 30c to 3.25

200 pieces Fancy Linens, Scarfs, Vanity Sets, Oblongs and Ovals. Were 50c. Now ..... 25c.

32 Fine Venice Lace Scarfs, with colored motifs, 18/63 and 18/72. Were 6.75 and $7. Now 2.95

SIXTH FLOOR

87 Boys' Suits $10

Formerly Up To $25

"Sampeck" and other good makes. Broken sizes.

28 Stout Knicker Suits.
23 Stout Long Pants Suits.
13 Reg. 4-pc. Knicker Suits.
25 Reg. 2 Long Pants Suits.

THIRD FLOOR

BOOKS Reduced! 15c to $4

Volumes published at 1.00 to 10.00. Almost 1000 volumes taken from stock and marked at a fraction of their original prices. Books on practically all subjects.

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Shoes

80 pairs Boys' Tan and Black Oxfords. Broken sizes, 1 to 9. Regularly $5 and $6. Now 2.95

112 pairs Boys' Tan High Shoes. Broken sizes, 11 to 6. Regularly $4 and $5. Now 2.95

139 pairs Odds and Ends Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Regularly 3.50 to $5. Now 1.95

112 pairs Misses' Patent Pumps, Strap Slippers, broken sizes, 11½ to 2. Reg. 5.50. Now 2.95

THIRD FLOOR

Negligees

35 Satin Crepe de Chine Robes and Pajamas. Were 9.75. Now 3.95

27 Crepe de Chine Robes and Negligees. Light and dark shades. Were 12.75. Now $5

15 Velvet and Crepe de Chine Robes and Negligees. Were 16.50. Now 9.75

SIXTH FLOOR

Needlework

Assorted Shoe Boxes, wooden frames, covered in crushed cloth, pastel shades. Boxes that were 4.95, now 2.50. Boxes that were 6.95, now 3.50. Boxes that were 14.50, now 10.50, and boxes that were 9.50, now 4.50

100 Soiled Pillows, living room and bedroom designs and materials. Now ..... 50c to 3.95

15 pieces Chintz Pillows. Regularly 35c, now 10c

50 Metal Shoe Racks, in attractive colors. 1 rack will hold 3 pairs of shoes. Regularly $1, now 25c

Uncovered Foot-stools and benches for needle point pieces. Regularly 2.75 to $45, now ..... 1.95 to 27.50

50 Pieces, 6 compartment Shoe Cabinets with hosiery drawer, wooden frame and covered with crushed cloth, reduced from 3.95 to 1.95

75 Assorted Boudoir and Living Room Baskets, some imports. Regularly 4.95 to 7.50, now ..... $1 to 4.95

50 Waste Baskets for children's rooms. Regularly 89c to 2.50, now $1 to 1.69

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Oxfords

K. O. and Arch Grip

4.95

Discontinued Styles

6.75 to $8 grades. Mostly heavy brown Scotch grains, etc. Not all sizes. 150 pairs altogether.

250 pairs Men's Leather Slippers, not all sizes, 1.65

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Wear

45 Girls' Fur Trimmed and Plain Coats. Now 7.95

15 Girls' Fur Trimmed and Plain Coats. Now 14.50

25 Girls' Silk Blouses. Now $1

200 Girls' Wool Dresses. Now $2

45 Girls' Wool Dresses. Now $5

30 Girls' Wool and Silk Dresses. Now 3.45

95 Girls' Silk and Wool Skirts. Now $1

185 Girls' Wash Dresses. Now $1

15 Girls' Party Dresses. Now 8.50

7 Girls' Party Dresses. Now 4.50

50 Girls' Felt Hats. Now 25c

THIRD FLOOR

Notions

Single Garment Bags of muslin. Regularly 49c, now, each 19c

Washable Chair Backs, green, and yellow. Hand painted. Now, each 10c

Cretonne Day Bed Covers, each $1

Odd Girdles, slightly soiled, reg. 69c to $2, now 50c

Silk Half Shields for sleeveless dresses. Regularly 39c, now, pair 10c

Taylor's Wonder Cleaner or Pandora Dry Cleaner, now, each 25c

Kitchen Shears, genuine steel. Formerly $1, now 50c

Crepe de Chine Bias Tape. Regularly 25c, now, ea. 10c

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Underwear

Odds and Ends Children's Winter Union Suits, Pants and Vests. Regularly $1 to 2.95. Now 25c

Odd lot Girls' Silk Undies. Reg. $1 to 3.95. Now 50c

THIRD FLOOR

Yes, We Mean It!

Men's Overcoats

Regular stock—every one of 'em! You can treat yourself to a bargain worth bragging about . . . if you get here early! Just 160.

$15

Also 60 Young Men's Suits, Sizes 32-38

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Suits

100 Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits, small sizes only. Formerly $1, now 25c

120 Boys' Wool Combination Suits, broken sizes. Eton Wash Suits. Sizes 9 and 10 only. Now 79c

150 Boys' Wool Jersey Suits and Sweater Suits. Regularly 1.95 to 4.95. Now ..... ½ Off

75 Boys' Woolen Overcoats, broken sizes, were much higher priced, now 2.50

THIRD FLOOR

Stationery

85 boxes fine Writing Paper. Regularly 1.50 and 1.75. Now 75c

75 "Broadside" Games. Regularly 50c. Now 25c

30 Adult Games. Regularly $1 to 7.50. Now ..... ½ Off

29 Genuine Leather Writing Folios. Regularly 3.50. Now 1.75

120 Leather Address and Pocket Memo Books. Regularly 50c. Now 25c

35 Alabaster Ash-Trays. Regularly 50c. Now 25c

8 Leather Desk Sets. Regularly 12.50 and $15. Now ..... ½ Off

65 bolts Silk Ribbon for Gift Tying. Regularly 55c to 75c. Now 25c

ARCADE FLOOR

Luggage

1 Steamer Size Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. Regularly 49.95. Now 29.95

3 Belber Hand Wardrobe Trunks. Regularly 7.50. Now 4.95

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Trousers

25 pairs Blue Cloth Uniform Trousers. Sizes 31 to 40 waist. Regularly 7.50. Now 5.00

56 pairs Letter Carriers' Grey Wool Trousers. Medium and light weight. Sizes 29 to 46—values to 10.75. Now 7.50

SECOND FLOOR

Carpets, Rugs

Odd lengths of Broadloom High Pile Velvet Carpet. Plain colors. Various sizes for small rooms, halls, bedrooms. Originally $4 to $6. Now . . . 1.50 up to 2.50 Yd.

Odds and Ends of Room Rugs, 9x12 and other sizes. Reg. $20 to $25. Now 11.95

Lot of high-grade Bath Rugs, in the various grades and sizes. Some slightly soiled. ..... 1.50 up to $3

Lot of fine grade Room Rugs, of various sizes. Many used for store use and soiled. Measure your rooms and save over one-half. From ..... $20 up to $75

Fine Overbrook High-Pile Velvet, 36 inches wide. Reg. 5.50 yd. Now 2.50

NINTH FLOOR

Sewing Machines

Used for demonstration purposes. Some priced as low as 50% off. Some ⅓ off, others ¼ off. Here are some outstanding values.

2 Portable Electrics, were $55. Now 29.75

1 Kelsworth Walnut Desk Model. Was $79. Now 37.85

3 White Rotary Electrics, originally sold at more than twice the price $59

1 Florence Rotary. Originally priced at $135. Now 67.50

1 New Willard Console that can scarcely be told from new. Now $49

1 New Willard, Jr., Console. Now $58

3 Domestic Consoles. Regularly $120. Now $66

SEVENTH FLOOR

Automatic Slip Covers

The slip cover with the perfect fit

For Coupe **3.59**

For Coaches and Sedans **5.69**

These covers sold from 8.50 to $15.
Bring your car, we will put them on without charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shirts

1450 Men's Shirts. Reg. up to 2.50. Now 95c

350 Men's Athletic Union Suits. Reg. 1.50 to 2.50. Now ..... ½ Off

225 Knitted Union Suits, small size and large size only. Reg. 1.25 to 3.50. Now 95c

350 Men's Pajamas. Reg. 1.25 to 1.95. Now 95c

2650 Mogador Ties. Reg. 55c. Now 39c

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Pajamas

80 Boys' Pajamas, two-piece plain color flannelette with embroidery; mostly sizes 16 and 18. Regularly 1.28, now 78c

30 Boys' 1.45 Amoskeag Teazle Down and 1921 Cloth flannelette two-piece pajamas. Sizes 14 to 18. Now 95c

50 Small Boys' Cloth Caps and Hats from our best manufacturers. Reduced to 50c

THIRD FLOOR

Drapery Dept.

100 Damask Scarfs. All sizes in this lot. Regularly 59c to 5.50. Now 29c to 2.95

400 yards Braid and Fringe Trimmings. Reg. to 35c a yard. Now 5c

50 Round and Square Leatherette Chair Seats. Now 10c

6 Moquette Couch Covers. Reg. $25. Now $10

150 yards Taffeta Stripes. Reg. $3. Now, yard 50c

Remnants Upholstery and Damask. Now . . . ½ Price

800 yards 50-inch Damask. Greatly reduced.

75 Fancy Ornamental Rods. Reg. 1.25. Now 50c

500 Odd Shades, 28 to 45 inches. Not all sizes in all colors. Now 29c

200 Flat Single Rods. Reg. 30c. Now, each 5c

NINTH FLOOR

Art Wares

100 Flower Pots, assorted styles. Greatly reduced.

12 pairs Book Ends. Greatly reduced.

17 pieces Hager Pottery. Greatly reduced.

12 pieces Roseville Pottery (Futura designs), greatly reduced.

55 Door Stops, Regularly $1. Now 50c

4 Cocktail Trays. Regularly 3.95. Now 1.95

16 pieces Kohler Pottery. Now ..... ½ Off

12 pieces English Pottery. Now ..... ½ Off

An assortment of Artificial Flowers. Now ..... ½ Off

SEVENTH FLOOR

350 Wash Frocks 50c

Regularly $1, 1.95 and more! Prints and plain colors. Broken sizes. For women and misses.

SIXTH FLOOR

Lamps

100 Silk Junior, Bridge and Table Shades. Regularly 3.95 to $10. Now $1 to $5

50 Parchment Paper Shades. All sizes. Reg. $1 to 5.95. Now ..... 50c to 2.95

150 Silk and Parchment Candle Shades and Shields. Reg. $1 to 1.95. Now ..... 25c and 50c

15 Boudoir Bases, table sizes, one, two and three lights, in colors. Regularly $5 to 7.50. Now . . . 1.00 and 1.95

50 Pleated Paper Shades. Complete with wire frames. Reg. $1 to 1.95, now . . 50c

25 Boudoir Shades, Georgette and Silk. Reg. $1 to 3.95. Now ..... 50c and $1

25 Pottery and Metal Table Bases. Reg. 3.95 to 5.95. Now ..... 1.95 to 2.95

25 Three-Candle, also some Two-Candle Floor Lamps. Some in colors. Reg. 3.95 to $5. Now . . 1.95 to 3.95

50 Decorated Wood Candles. Three sizes. Reg. 95c, 1.50, 1.95 pair. Now, . . pair 25c

100 Wax Candles, 8 and 10 inches. Regularly 8c and 10c. Now 3c

FIFTH FLOOR

Housewares

314 Decorated Fibre Waste Paper Baskets. Regularly 59c. Now 39c

38 Cretonne Covered Hampers—assorted patterns. Regularly 1.25. Now 79c

13 Guardian Electric Sweepers. Reg. 29.95. Now 14.95

309 Decorated Metal Waste Paper Baskets. Regularly 59c. Now 29c

79 Stainless Steel Grapefruit Knives. Reg. 49c. Now 25c

173 Stanley 4-foot Zigzag Folding Rules. Regularly 35c. Now 15c

27 Skew Back Hand Saws. 26-inch length. Regularly 4.49. Now 1.95

347 Radiator Shields, 9½x37-inch, walnut finish. Regularly $1. Now 79c

263 Prairie Window Ventilator, Ivory finish. Regularly $1. Now 79c

96 Sponge Rubber Bath Mats. Slightly soiled. Regularly $1. Now 39c

416 Rubber Kitchen Aprons. Assorted. Regularly 79c. Now 29c

809—5-piece Wooden Spoon Sets. Assorted sizes. Regularly 39c. Now, set 15c

163 White-Enameled Soap Dishes for scrub pail. Regularly 25c. Now, each . . 10c

34 Enameled Teapots. Assorted sizes. Regularly 1.25. Now 50c

163 Decorated Hat Stands. Regularly 79c. Now . . . 25c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Matrix Shoes 5.00

Originally $10

Suedes and kids in straps and oxfords. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders. All sales final.

FIFTH FLOOR

Glassware

6 Handled Bon Bons. Were 2.50. Now, each 1.75

75 Shakers. Were 10c. Now 5c

40 Shakers. Were 48c. Now 19c

125 Tumblers. Were 19c. Now 10c

15 Cocktails and Plates. Were 69c. Now 39c

6 Cocktail Shakers. Were 1.95. Now $1

4 Platters. Were 19c. Now 10c

10 Plates. Were 39c. Now 19c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Sporting Goods

2 pairs Soiled Polo Breeches. Reg. 12.50. Now 6.25

1 Soiled Polo Jersey. Reg. 12.50. Now 6.25

2 Soiled Polo Jerseys. Reg. 8.50. Now 4.25

18 Riding Crops. Reg. 2.75 to 10.50. Now ..... ½ Off

7 Ping Pong Paddles. Regularly 1.50. Now $1

2 Pool Tables. Reg. $25. Now ..... ½ Off

4 pairs Hunting Boots. Reg. 3.95. Now ..... ½ Off

5 Bicycles (floor samples). Reg. 24.1... Now . . . ¼ Off

SECOND FLOOR

Cameras

300, all sizes, Rube ... Oil Brushes, 50% off list

75 sets Transfer Sets fo... decorating furniture. Re...larly 65c. Now 45c

SECOND FLOOR

Toys

11 Scooter-Bikes, tub... construction with coas... brakes. Regularly 14... Now ..... 11...

15 Automobiles. Regularly 7.50 to 15.95. Now . . . 5.95 to 11.95

THIRD FLOOR

Lumberjacks

23 men's all-wool Plaid Lumberjacks. Regularly 4.95. Now 2.95

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Robes 7.50

22 Brocaded Dressing Gowns. Regularly $10 and $15. Now 7.50

SECOND FLOOR

Special Features in the Downstairs Store *to make way for Our 18th Birthday Sale!*

24 Suedine Jackets, sizes 14-20. Were 2.95. Now . . 81

Misses' Rough Woolen Skirts, 26 to 32. 1.95 values. Now 81

260 pairs Pure Silk Full-fashioned Hose, substandards, mostly light colors. 10, 10½. Were 1.50. Now ..... 39c, or 3 for $1

600 pairs Nightingale Silk Hose, all light shades, first quality. All sizes. Reg. 28c. Now ..... 4 pairs for 75c

280 pairs Children's ⅝ Lisle Socks, in plain shades and novelty rayons. Were 29c and 39c. Now 19c

206 pairs of fine Gauge Chiffon Hose. Picot tops, light shades. Were $1. Now 69c

Women's Sweaters 34 to 40. Regularly ea. 59c. Now . . . . 2 for $1

400 pairs Children's Strap Pumps and Oxfords. Broken sizes. Originally 2.95. Now 1.59

400 pairs of Women's Fifth Floor Shoes, in assorted styles and sizes. Mostly suedes. Now 2.65

400 pairs of Kaufmann's Special Arch Supports. Discontinued styles, assorted sizes. Originally 4.95. Now 2.65

600 pairs of Shoes from our own stocks and some from the Annex. Originally 2.95 to 4.95. Now 1.50

25 Wool Ascot Scarfs. Regularly 59c. Now 25c

40 Part Wool Coat Sweaters for home wear. $1 values. Now 50c

45 Boys' Knicker Suits. Sizes 10 to 16. 20 Rugby Suits. Reg. 4.95. Now 2.50

40 Boys' Overcoats. Mostly small sizes. Reg. 2.95 and 4.95. Now $1

9x12, 8.3x10.6 Brussels, 6x9 Axminsters. Regularly $16 to $20. Now 11.95

3x6 Imported Rag Rugs. Regularly 1.25. Now 69c

Traveler's Samples, ¼ section of 9x12 Rugs. Values up to $10. Now, special . . 2.95

Axminster Rug Strips, 4-yard strips, $1.50 grade, close out now. Yard 65c

60 Wool Face Velvet Rugs. Good Grade Axminsters. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, also 7.6x9.0 ..... 18.50

Oval Braid Rugs, 80c grade, clearance. Now, each . . 50c

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, seconds. Regularly $6. Now . . 3.50

Felt Base Enamel Finish. Good grade . . . 3 Yards $1

Carpet Samples, all sizes and finished like rugs. Now ..... 25c up to 1.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Entire Stock Fur Trimmed

Winter Coats Now ½ Off

10 Coats. Regularly 29.50. Now 14.75

10 Coats. Regularly 24.50. Now 12.25

50 Coats. Regularly 19.50. Now 9.75

15 Coats. Regularly 15.59. Now 7.75

30 Coats. Regularly 12.95. Now 6.43

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Page 15 for Important News of February Furniture Sales

Pitt Bows to Penn, Tech Five Beats Georgetown

CLASSIFIED, FARM & GARDEN FIANANCE, REAL ESTATE,

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED, FARM & GARDEN FIANANCE, REAL ESTATE,

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BUCS' SECOND SQUAD ARRIVES AT PASO ROBLES

Panther Passers Outclassed, 26-19; Plaid Romps, 36-26

JAGNOW ENJOYS SCORING SPREE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Unable to overcome a lead Carnegie Tech had gained during the first half, Georgetown University tonight dropped its final basketball game of the season to the Pittsburghers by a score of 36 to 26.

Tech, led by Bob Smith, Lou Jagnow and Jim Fergus, proved too good for the Hoyas. In the first half, they rang up a 16-1 lead before Georgetown could get started.

Lou Jagnow

Georgetown managed to pull up toward the latter part of the half, which ended with the score 19-10.

The inability of the Hoyas to start fast cost them more points in the second half. Tech ran its score to 25-10 before the locals could break through.

JAGNOW STARS

Georgetown threatened during the final 10 minutes of play, but a "hot hand" put on by Lou Jagnow, in which he sank five consecutive baskets, proved the Hoyas' undoing.

The sensational floorwork of Leonard featured for Tech, besides the scoring of Jagnow, Smith and Fergus. The lineup:

Georgetown	G	F	Pts.	Carnegie Tech.	G	F	Pts.
Kay, f	1	0	2	Smith, f	3	1	7
O'Murray, f	1	0	2	Silverman, f	0	1	1
McLaughlin, f	0	1	1	Jagnow, f	7	2	16
Bonniwell, f	3	1	7	Steele, c	1	0	2
Connors, c	0	0	0	Kuchinski, c	0	0	0
Heide, c	0	0	0	Leonard, g	0	0	0
Crowley, g	0	0	0	Baughman, g	0	0	0
Gordon, g	0	0	0	Fergus, g	4	2	10
Carolan, g	1	2	4	Dingwall, g	0	0	0
				Webster, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	26	Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Eberle (approved board).

QUAKER TEAM IN TOP FORM

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—The University of Pennsylvania's basketball five that seemed to find that missing something when it defeated Dartmouth last Wednesday was in winning form again here tonight when it surprised the Pitt quintet in a fast game that ended with the final score 26 to 19.

As some 4,000 spectators banked the huge stands of the Palestra to see the traveling Panthers, who have been from coast to coast this year, Penn showed its best form of the season to completely outclass the opposition during the second half.

As the result of the victory, the Red and Blue has evened its count for the year with nine victories and the same number of defeats. It was the fifteenth downfall of the year for Dr. Carlson's Panthers, who attempted an impossible schedule that has led to disaster.

PITT OUTCLASSED

Although the score shows the teams only seven points apart at the final pistol, in truth it tells little of the game, for Penn was far the better club and it led by as much as 16 points at one time during the second half rally.

At the start, it appeared as if the Quakers again were to win the title of "Scoreless Wonders." It was 13 minutes before the Red and Blue counted from the field and then the score stood 4 to 4.

Neither team did much for the remainder of the half, but Penn managed to pull out on Ludwig's field goal in the last minute for a 10-to-8 lead at the half-way mark.

Coming out of the second half, Penn's guard combination of Capt. Tanseer and Vince Walters, both former Catholic High School stars, began to function so that five field goals resulted in rapid order. Pitt could do nothing with this attack and the close game was turned into a rout.

Pitt became panic-stricken when the count turned to 26 to 10 against it, and Coach Carlson made several changes in an attempt to shake off the Quaker attack, but they meant nothing until Pitt began to shoot from a distance.

SMITH LEADS SCORERS

The Panthers managed to come back a few points in the late minutes of the game. Three long shots from near the middle of the floor cut into the winning margin, but they could do little to halt the Quakers.

Don Smith, guard of the Panthers, was the lone player from the Steel City who could find the strings with any kind of regularity. He scored one during the first half and two more during the second period.

The Panthers used a slow, backcourt attack which slowed down the game many times. Twice during the play Pitt had the ball in its own territory and seemed unable to make use of the possession, although Penn was ahead.

The Panthers were poor from the foul line. Lawry missed four charity tries in a row and the team converted only 5 out of 12. The lineup:

Pitt	G	Fg.	Pts.	Penn	G	Fg.	Pts.
W. Kowalik, f	1	1	3	Kremper, f	1	0	2
Lawry, f	1	0	4	Kaiser, f	1	0	2
Schoenfeld, c	0	2	2	Kelsey, f	1	0	2
Brown, c	0	0	0	Brown, c	0	2	2
McCamant, g	1	1	3	Mayo, f	0	1	1
Wroblewski, g	0	0	0	Ludwig, c	2	1	5
Smith, g	2	1	7	Tanseer, g	0	0	0
				Walters, g	0	1	1
				Dibbell, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	19	Totals	11	4	26

Half-time score: Penn, 10; Pitt, 8.
Points tried—Penn, 4; Pitt, 12.
Referee—Lou Sugarman.
Umpire—Billy Kelly.

PITT FRESHIES WIN

The Pitt freshman basketball team defeated Dormont High, 37 to 24, at Dormont High School last night. A capacity crowd attended.

Speed Star Quits Sands Of Daytona

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racing ace who set five new world records on Daytona's famous beach this week, announced today he would make no further attempts to shatter these marks, but would crate his car, the Bluebird, at once, preparatory to leaving for England. He will sail from New York on the Berengaria on March 4.

Sir Malcolm

Campbell was eager to make "just one more attempt," but was warned against doing so by Mayor Edward Armstrong, of Daytona, who looked the beach over this morning and found it to be in poor shape for a fast run.

Mayor Armstrong, Campbell and William Sturm, Sir Malcolm's American manager, held a conference at a local hotel, following which Campbell's decision was announced. Mayor Armstrong addressed newspapermen as follows:

NO FURTHER ATTEMPTS

"Sir Malcolm will make no further attempts, as the beach is getting out of condition. It probably will not be right until the next full moon, which will be in about a month.

"I told Sir Malcolm not to risk an attempt today, and he agreed to abide by my wishes."

The Mayor said Campbell had been invited to return next winter and had tentatively accepted the invitation. Armstrong added that he planned to cable an invitation to Norman (Wizard) Smith, Australian racer, who has been making speed runs on a beach in New Zealand, to come to Daytona next year, too.

BETS FIVE RECORDS

The records Campbell set this week were the one mile, the five miles, the one kilometer, the five kilometers and the 10 kilometers. His speed for the mile distance was 253.968 miles per hour, set last Wednesday. He tried to beat that mark yesterday, but could go no faster than 251.748 miles per hour.

EASY FOR MICHIGAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Scoring a slam in the 60-yard dash, winning seven first places and tying two others, Michigan's track team trounced the University of Chicago here tonight, 66 to 29. Renwick, new Wolverine speedster, won the 60-yard dash in :06.3, and was followed by Campbell and Capt. Russell. The Maroons' only victories were in the hurdles.

Hockey Summary

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Pittsburgh	1	—Cleveland	3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Buffalo	19	12	10	82	71	48
Windsor	16	12	7	81	74	39
London	15	12	10	81	83	38
Detroit	15	13	8	78	69	38
PITTSBURGH	14	16	8	70	88	36
Cleveland	14	20	5	88	108	33
Syracuse	13	17	8	85	88	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Montreal Can's	2	—Boston	3
Toronto	1	—Chicago	2

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Boston	3	—Springfield	1
Bronx	5	—Providence	3

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

Empress EUGÉNIE (OF THE FAMOUS HAT) WAS THE GODMOTHER OF 5834 CHILDREN!
She Personally Held Them All For Baptism
JACK HILL - of Oklahoma City CAN PICK UP 23 POCKET BILLIARD BALLS ON 2 CUES
DR. POLITMAN — of Lorraine WAS DRUNK EVERY DAY FOR 115 YEARS AND PERFORMED A MAJOR SURGICAL OPERATION ON THE EVE OF HIS DEATH AT THE AGE OF 140
TONY SOUCEK MIDGET ACTOR IS 42 YRS. OLD 42 IN. TALL 42 LBS IN WT AND RECEIVES $42 A WEEK SALARY
THE CANDLE THAT BURNS AT BOTH ENDS
CHINESE GLASS MONEY
C. C. KELLAM IS A DOCTOR in Port Blakely, Wash.
WHO WAS THE MAN WHO WAS BORN BEFORE HIS MOTHER AND DIED BEFORE HIS MOTHER ? SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPER
Route of Shell
A GERMAN SHELL weighing 900 pounds TORE ITS WAY THROUGH 13 HOUSES WITHOUT EVEN INJURING A SINGLE PERSON! It was removed from a bedroom of the 13th house—UNEXPLODED! —Louestoft, Norfolk, Eng., April 25, 1915

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: TRIED AND CONVICTED AFTER DEATH—Pope Formosus' term of office (891-896) coincided with the period of struggle for political supremacy following the disruption of the Carlovingian empire. While occupying the chair of St. Peter's, the Pope incurred the enmity of Agriltrude, mother of Lambert, whose rival, Arnulf, was crowned Roman Emperor by Formosus. After Formosus died the vindictive woman prevailed upon Pope Stephen VI to place the body of his predecessor Formosus on trial. The corpse was withdrawn from the sarcophagus, and, clad in papal vestments, seated on a throne in rigid and silent majesty. Close by stood a deacon to act in the name of the accused deceased. At the head of the synod convened for the purpose sat Pope Stephen in judgment upon his deceased predecessor. The charge was that Formosus had been unworthy of his pontificate and unable to have validly received it in his capacity as the bishop of another see. After a prolonged trial, the deceased was found guilty of usurpation and a sentence was pronounced annulling all of his acts and measures and declaring invalid all the orders conferred by the deceased. The body then was denuded of its papal vestments, the three fingers which the Pope had used in consecration were severed, and the body eventually cast into the Tiber. In the course of time, the sentence of the synod was set aside by one of Stephen's successors and the memory of Formosus was duly vindicated.

TOMORROW: A GRAVEYARD THAT GAVE UP ITS BODIES

Groskloss, Injured Knee Healed, Leaves for Camp

Howard Groskloss, Yale medical student and Pirate second base candidate, spent yesterday at his Sheraden home and departed last night for the California training camp of the Buccos.

Reporting to President William E Benswanger and Vice President Samuel E. Watters yesterday, Howdy was in rare trim despite his recent knee operation and the fact that he has been "bearing down" forcibly in the study league.

Groskloss' right knee, which halted his sensational career last summer, appears to have been cured by the recent surgical operation. He was loaded with confidence as he came back for a day, but he will peruse his books diligently on the long journey to camp. Howard intends to be an M. D., and he is just as eager to become a major league star. He seems to have the stuff to make these contrasting ends meet.

Only one note of regret was sounded by President Benswanger as he saw the departure to camp of Groskloss. The new head of the Freebooters is deeply concerned and a bit worried over Pitcher Heinie Meine, who at this late date is still decorating the home hearth at Luxemburg, just outside of St. Louis.

"We have been very fair in our contract offer to Heinie, and the next move is up to him," said the Pirate prexy last night in discussing the dissenting status of the brilliant right-hander.

Pitcher Steve Swetonic also is outside the fold, but the officials of the club think that Steve eventually will be fixed up.

Meinie's case is unusual. The Prince of Luxemburg moved into the realm of star pitchers right in the middle of the depression. He was one of the outstanding pitchers of the sport last year and naturally he sought a big advance in pay. Apparently the club has made a generous overture, but the parties of the first and second part have failed to agree.

The Pirate officials have made the last move in the matter and are awaiting word from the pitcher. There being no bitterness whatever in the situation, the trouble may be remedied in time for Meine to partake of some of the Paso Robles workouts.

JACKETS BEAT CLEVELAND, 7-3

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets clinched the edge in their season series with the Cleveland Indians by defeating the local skaters, 7 to 3, in an International Hockey League game here tonight.

The triumph, which marked the Steel City pockmen's final appearance of the season here, was the first that the Jackets have scored in two seasons of International League campaigning on Cleveland ice. The win advanced the Canary Shirts to within a single game of the Detroit Olympics, now in possession of fourth place, the last money and title play-off series berth.

SEVERAL FIST FIGHTS

During the conflict noses were puncheh and heads belabored.

Stu Dunning was a principal in one of the several fistic brushes that enlivened the evening. He tangled with Bernie Brophy in mid ice during the first period, with the score 2-0. There were some bunged eyes, a major penalty for each. In the third period, Frank Daley drew another five-minute sentence for bouncing his stick on Gordy Fraser's head, and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

West Virginia Trackers Beat Pitt in Dual Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 27.—West Virginia University's track team this afternoon handed Pitt tracksters their fourth defeat in as many years of indoor dual competition. The score was 63 to 40.

It was Capt. Russell Callaway, diminutive leader of the Mountaineer cinder stars, who gathered the afternoon's high score with 13 points and helped his team to victory. He had firsts in both hurdles races and second in the running high jump. Next in scoring was Valenti, Pitt's huge weight man, who gained eight points by taking first in the shot put and second in the 35-pound weight throw.

Only one of the track events was particularly fast and at no place in the program were any of the field house records broken. Gordon Fraser equaled his own mark of 7.2 second in the 70-yard dash, which is the field house record held jointly by a half dozen of the nation's better known sprinters, but this was the only one of three events even equaled.

However, the West Virginia records in the pole vault and high jump fell as Cy Ruble vaulted 12 feet 8 inches, and Bill Ford jumped 6 feet 3 inches, for firsts in their respective events. The summary:

70-yard high hurdles—Callaway, West Virginia, first; Cutherell, West Virginia, second; Thereson, Pitt, third. Time—9 seconds.
70-yard dash—Zimmerman, West Virginia, first; Rice, Pitt, second; Hill, West Virginia, third. Time—1 minute, 30.6 sec.
70-yard dash—Fraser, West Virginia, first; Harris, Pitt, second; Milligan, Pitt, third. Time—7.2 sec.
70-yard low hurdles—Callaway, West Virginia, first; Cutherell, West Virginia, second; Thereson, Pitt, third. Time 8.4 sec.
One mile run—Hulse, West Virginia, first; Parriott, West Virginia, second; McConnell and Odell, Pitt, tied for third. Height 12 feet 3 inches.
16-pound shot put—Valenti, Pitt, first; Pitt, second; Karr, West Virginia, third. Distance—42 feet 11 inch.
One mile relay—Pitt (Monheim, Milligan, Keller, Harris); West Virginia, first. Time—3 minutes 24.4 seconds.
Running high jump—Ford, West Virginia, first; Callaway, West Virginia, second; Thurs and Stirling, Pitt, tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.
Running broad jump—Anderson, West Virginia, first; Sebastian, Pitt, second; Varner, West Virginia, third. Distance—21 feet.
35-pound weight throw—Miller, West Virginia, first; Valenti, Pitt, second; Johnson, West Virginia, third. Distance—44 feet 5 inches.
2.5-mile sprint relay—Pitt, first, by forfeit.
Half-mile—Watkins, Pitt, first; Osborne, West Virginia, second; Zimmerman, West Virginia, third. Time—2 minutes 1.4 seconds.

IRELAND TOPS SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Ireland defeated Scotland in an international rugby football match at Murrayfield today

GIBBY ORDERS SPEEDING UP OF WORKOUTS

First Big Drill Is Carded Today; Waners, Traynor in Los Angeles for Benefit.

Holdout Tactics of Meine And Swetonic, Slab Aces, Manager's Only Worries.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 27.—The rear guard of Pirates reached the camp site this afternoon, and tonight Manager George Gibson anticipated some real workouts as he surveyed his impressive troupe of diamond artists. The first big drill is carded for tomorrow.

In charge of Sergt. Bob Hinchman and Business Manager Lawrence Coller, the second squad arrived at Paso Robles on time and in good health. The natives did not get a glimpse of the Waner boys, however, for Paul and Lloyd were given permission to disembark at Los Angeles where, tomorrow, they will take part in the game arranged to help the American Olympic fund. Capt. Pie Traynor, who wintered in Los Angeles, also is slated to play in this benefit contest.

Heinie Meine

With Hinchman and Coller were Tommy Thevenow, Tony Piet, Floyd Young, Dave Barbee, Augustin Dugas and Bill Swift. Not long after the arrival the newcomers, like the first squad were comfortably quartered in the Paso Robles Springs Hotel.

TWO PITCHERS HOLDOUTS

Manager Gibson was happy in the knowledge that all of his athletes, aside from Heinie Meine and Steve Swetonic, are accounted for. Naturally he is apprehensive about the two right-hand pitchers, who appear to be stubborn holdouts, yet Gibby feels that both Heinie and Steve will be in the fold in time to partake of sufficient training.

Meine was one of the outstanding pitchers of the game last season. Heinie copped 19 victories for Pittsburgh, his slab work being a high spot of the National League campaign. Naturally, he looked for an increase in salary, but the pitcher, unfortunately, contributed his best chapter to the game at a time when the owners worked on retrenchment. It looks like a tough break for Heinie.

Swetonic's case is quite puzzling. It is freely hinted that he was given a big reduction in pay owing to the fact that he was of little use to the team last year. An arm injury kept Steve out of action in the first half of the race. Pirate officials have stated that the matter of signing is up to Swetonic, who should be a winning pitcher if he gets set.

SQUAD GAMES START SOON

Other absentees are Adam Comorosky and Howard Groskloss. The Polish outfielder is due to reach the Almond City tomorrow, while Groskloss, a rookie infielder, is listed to leave Pittsburgh tonight, en route to the camp. Groskloss is a student in the Yale School of Medicine, his studies delaying his departure a few days.

Now that the two squads are here, Gibson will be quick to jump into the long batting drills. The Waner boys and Traynor are under instructions to report Monday in time for the workouts. Gibby is likely to start the squad battles about the middle of the week.

DUKE BEATS FLORIDA FIVE

ATLANTA, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Duke displayed plenty of class, both in passing and basket tossing, to eliminate Florida, a dark horse, in the second round of the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament here today by the score of 33 to 22.

North Carolina's fighting Tarheels sent the favorite Kentucky Wildcats out of the tournament with a brilliant offensive. The score was 43 to 42.

Auburn's fine pass-work and shooting eliminated Louisiana State, 30 to 22. Auburn is the only seeded team now in the meet.

For the sixth time in the eight years history of the tournament, the University of Georgia tonight entered the semi-final round with a 40-to-19 victory over the University of Virginia.

IRISH FIVE COPS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Notre Dame's basketball team won its fourteenth straight victory here tonight by downing Army, 39 to 23. A capacity crowd of 8,000 saw the game.

Six Elimination Games Top Week's School Card

FIFTH TO MEET SCHENLEY HIGH IN TITLE FRAY

Winner in Section I Playoff To Open Series With Allegheny Champs Friday.

State Champions

1920—Harrisburg ... 1928—Natrona
1921—McKeesport ... 1927—Duquesne
1922—Mahanoy City ... 1926—Shamokin
1923—Nanticoke ... 1925—Hazleton
1924—Homestead ... 1930—Franklin
1925—Uniontown ... 1931—No Champion

By JULIUS LEVIN

Swissvale High School, champion of Section XI, having qualified for the second round by disposing of East Pittsburgh, champion of Section XVII, the twentieth annual basketball elimination series of the W. P. I. A. L. will get under way in earnest this week with six contests on the program.

The City League also will be the center of much activity this week. Schenley suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Allderdice while Fifth was defeating Connelley and as a result, Fifth and Schenley finished their regular schedules tied for first place in Section I.

Because of the deadlock, the post-season series for the City championship, originally scheduled to start Tuesday, has been moved back to Friday. The Tuesday date will be used to stage a playoff game between Fifth and Schenley at the Pitt Stadium pavilion, the winner to earn the right to engage Allegheny champion of Section II, for the City League championship.

FIRST GAME FRIDAY

The first game of the City League playoffs will be staged Friday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium pavilion. Allegheny swept through its 12-game league schedule without meeting defeat, and is a favorite to defeat its Section I rival, whether it be Schenley or Fifth Avenue.

The W. P. I. A. L. schedule for this week is featured by the first appearance of Homestead, one of the favorites to win the championship, the Campbell passers making their bow in a second-round battle with Burgettstown High, champion of Section XIV, tomorrow night in the Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Two games are listed for disposal on Tuesday night, one at the Stadium pavilion and the other in the Beaver Falls High School gym. The local attraction brings together Nate Lippe's Aliquippa quintet, champion of Section IV, against Mt. Lebanon, Henry Leucht's Section IX champion. The Beaver Falls' engagement is a first-round affair between Zelienople, champion of Section XVIII, and Leetsdale, champion of Section II.

Neenie Campbell will bring his Ford City, Section IV champs to the Stadium on Wednesday to engage North Union, champion of Section XIII.

TEAMS IDLE THURSDAY

Thursday finds all teams enjoying a day of rest with no elimination games on the program. Hostilities, however, will be renewed on Friday with two contests on the schedule. The spacious new gymnasium of Washington High will be the scene of the East Pike Run-Canonsburg duel. Canonsburg is champion of Section XV and East Pike Run wears the crown of Section XVI.

The Pitt Stadium attraction finds New Castle, champion of Section III, tangling with the winner of the Zelienople-Leetsdale battle. These two games wind up the week's program and warfare will not be resumed until the following Monday when Carl Glock's New Kensington quintet, champion of Section I, appears at the Pitt Stadium to clash with Sewickley Township, standard-bearer of Section XII.

With the W. P. I. A. L. series in full blast, it is interesting to note how the league's past champions have fared in the state competition. In the 12 years of the state tournament, four members of the W. P. I. A. L. have carried off the highest scholastic basketball laurels of Pennsylvania.

TUBERS CHAMPS IN '21

McKeesport turned the trick the second year of the state play, the Tubers winning the crown in 1921 to oust Harrisburg Tech from the throne. Two years passed before another W. P. I. A. L. representative carried off the crown, Homestead winning in 1924, succeeding Nanticoke as champion.

The W. P. I. A. L. repeated in 1925, when A. J. Everhart's Uniontown High passers won the crown. Following Uniontown's victory, the W. P. I. A. L. entry was eliminated for five straight years, Scott High, of North Braddock, breaking the spell by winning the title last season.

Nanticoke and Hazleton are the only schools to win the state championship twice. Nanticoke won in 1923 and 1926, while Hazleton won in successive years, taking the crown in 1928 and 1929.

A list of the W. P. I. A. L. sectional champions and their coaches for 1932 follow:

Section and Winner.	Coach.
I—New Kensington	Carl Glock
II—Leetsdale	W. F. Baker
III—New Castle	Phil Brandenburgh
IV—Aliquippa	Nate Lippe
V—Charleroi	Steve Stepanian
VI—Ford City	Neenie Campbell
VII—Homestead	Bill Campbell
VIII—Braddock	James Hudson
IX—Mt. Lebanon	Henry Leucht
X—Uniontown	A. J. Everhart
XI—Swissvale	Ed Faulic
XII—Sewickley Township	Ray Roth
XIII—North Union	Ray Welsh
XIV—Burgettstown	Ray Mann
XV—Canonsburg	C. M. Mowry
XVI—East Pike Run	Joe Guerra
XVII—East Pittsburgh	Johnny Corcoran
XVIII—Zelienople	Tom Seiger

TECH SHOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 27.—Carnegie Tech's riflemen defeated Penn State, 1,506-1,314, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here today, marking the first time Tech had won both ends of a postal match. Woodcock led the Lion shooters with 278.

One of These Catchers May Make Bucs Winner

Hal Finney

Earl Grace

Bill Brenzel

PHOTOS Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

VENZKE SETS NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Gene Venzke, of Pottstown, Pa., tonight set a new world indoor record for 1,500 meters in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden. Venzke's time of 3 minutes 52 2-5 seconds for the classic Olympic distance shattered both Lloyd Hahn's American indoor record of 3:55 4-5 and Ray Conger's record of 3:55 outdoors.

Sprinting in the last two laps Venzke left a field of the nation's greatest distance runners far behind.

Venzke, who 10 days ago established a new world record of 4 minutes 10 seconds for the indoor mile, eclipsed the 1,500 mark just as easily as his admirers had anticipated.

Frank Crowley of Manhattan College, finished second, 35 yards behind Venzke, barely beating out Frank Nordell, New York University sophomore, who was third.

Although Venzke's time eclipsed all recognized records for this country, it fell short of the listed world outdoor record of 3 minutes, 51 seconds, held by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany.

Bernard McCafferty, of Holy Cross, retired the Cardinal Hayes' trophy in the "Casey 600-yard run," winning the event for the third straight year with a time of 1 minute, 12 4-10 seconds.

Emmett Toppino equaled, the world record of 6.2 seconds in winning the 60-yard dash.

Percy Beard, national indoor and outdoor hurdles champion, romped in first in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds.

New York University's crack mile relay team won the senior relay event when it outran Georgetown's fast four in 3 minutes 22 4-5 seconds.

George Lermond, of the New York Athletic Club, made a sensational closing sprint to beat out Joe McCluskey, Fordham distance ace, in the two-mile run in 9 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

Fred Sturdy, of Los Angeles, another national champion, could do no better than tie with Tommy Warne, former Northwestern star, in the pole vault, each making 13 feet 6 inches.

Dale Letts, of the Illinois A. C., national 1,000-meter champion, won the half-mile invitation after a brisk battle with George Bullwinkle, of the New York A. C., in 1:55 4-5.

As usual, there was no one to stand against George Spitz, phenomenal New York University sophomore, in the high jump. He sailed over the bar at six feet, six inches and called it a night.

West Middlesex Wins Tourney

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27.—West Middlesex High School was crowned Mercer County Class B basketball champion for 1932 by virtue of its 30-21 defeat of Hermitage High today in the final game of the county tournament here tonight.

Lee to Beaver to win forward, Middlesex set the pace almost from the outset and in the final period enlarged a narrow first-half lead into comfortable proportions.

In the other half of the evening's bill, the Hermitage and Sandy Lake High school quintets hooked up in a battle for the Class B championship of the county, with Hermitage taking a hard-fought game, 18-11.

The score:

Hermitage	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Middlesex	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Adderly, f	1	0	2	Belleville, f	4	1	9
Lowell, f	1	0	2	Hardin, f	1	0	2
Fredrick, c	0	1	1	Harnett, c	0	0	0
Brundage, g	0	0	0	Robish, g	2	1	5
Kennedy, f	1	0	2	Matthews, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7	Totals	7	2	16

Score by quarters:

Hermitage	4	12	17	21
West Middlesex	9	15	24	30

Referee, Nolte.

Sandy L.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Hermitage	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Fletcher, f	1	1	3	Hoffman, f	1	1	3
Parker, f	2	0	4	Young, f	1	0	2
Johnson, c	0	0	0	Ott, c	0	0	0
Clark, sf	0	0	0	Bellis, sf	0	0	0
Harrold, g	0	0	0	King, g	0	0	0
Shaw, g	0	0	0	Hunter, g	0	0	0
McCully, g	1	0	2				
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	2	1	5

Score by quarters:

Sandy Lake	4	6	10	11
Hermitage	2	4	15	18

Referee, Nolte.

School Floor Card

CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday—Schenley vs. Fifth Avenue at Pitt Stadium pavilion, playoff game for Section I championship.

Friday—Allegheny vs. Fifth Avenue-Schenley winner in first game of City League post season series, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

W. P. I. A. L. SERIES

Monday—Homestead (VII) vs. Burgettstown (XIV), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tuesday—Aliquippa (IV) vs. Mt. Lebanon (IX), Pitt Stadium pavilion; Zelienople (XVIII) vs. Leetsdale (II), Beaver Falls.

Wednesday—Ford City (VI) vs. North Union (XIII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Friday—New Castle (III) vs. Leetsdale-Zelienople winner, Pitt Stadium pavilion; East Pike Run (XVI) vs. Canonsburg (XV), Washington High School.

A-K VALLEY TOURNEY

Tomorrow—Hot Brark vs. Falls Creek, Blairsville vs. Saltsburg, Freeport vs. Apollo, Springdale vs. Tarentum.

Tuesday—Franklin vs. Verona, New Kensington vs. Vandergrift, Arnold vs. Kittanning, Arnold vs. Oakmont.

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Club in Need of Capable Receiver to Figure In Pennant Race—Finney, Grace and Brenzel Make Up Staff.

A wise baseball man hath said:

"Give me a great catcher, a great combination around second base and a great center fielder, and I will give you a winning ball team."

Well, the Pirates have a great center fielder; perhaps Tommy Thevenow and Tony Piet will be a whirlwind duo in the middle of the infield. But what about the backstoppers?

As he whips his club into condition for the long grind of the summer, George Gibson, himself a great catcher, surely must realize that his club of this year is likely to rise or fall on the merits of the catching department.

THREE YOUNG CATCHERS

In other words, Gibby is putting a very important matter up to three young receivers, to wit: Hal Finney, Bill Brenzel and Earl Grace, in the order named, or any other way.

Eddie Phillips, a smart receiver, with a long, but infrequent, wallop, has slipped back into the minors. Unless the Pittsburgh bosses put through a deal, they must sink or swim with the three catchers mentioned.

Finney is my choice of the three at present. I have been an admirer of the Dixie boy's style and manner for more than a year. Speedy, possessed of a strong arm, an improved hitter, Hal has that other big essential in his makeup—spirit.

BRENZEL OFF IN HITTING

Brenzel is another peppy kid, but his hitting mark in the Pacific Coast League is not a very warm recommendation, although he may hit better in the majors, as has been the case of many a juvenile.

Grace is the left-hand batter of the trio. The erstwhile Cub came to the Buccos last summer with sure-fire references, and a bad leg. The bad leg, let us hope, has recovered.

Lefty Grimm, Kiki Cuyler and other Bruins place the stamp of approval on Earl. It may be he will outhit the other two, as he looks like a .300 swatter, but I doubt whether he is as capable behind the bat as Finney.

CATCHER BIGGEST NEED

The three boys have good habits in their favor, and that is a matter of deep significance. Perhaps all three will be retained, but one of them must measure up to big league standard, else the Pirate ship is likely to be tossed about in rough water.

You don't go places and do things in baseball without a good catcher. For further proof, look up the whereabouts of a couple of birds named Jimmy Wilson and Mickey Cochrane. I think you will find them on two pretty fair ball nines.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Penn State, Cornell Wrestlers in Tie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 27.—With each team collecting three decisions and a fall, the wrestlers of Penn State and Cornell finished in a 14-14 tie in their dual meet here tonight.

Penn State took an early lead, capturing four out of the first five bouts only to have its advantage wiped away when Bancroft, Penn and Linden triumphed over their Lion rivals in the heavier matches. The summary:

115-pound class—Capt. Maize, Penn State, defeated Trester, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

125-pound class—Hurwitz, Cornell, defeated Ellstrom, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 54 seconds.

135-pound class—Rosenberg, Penn state, defeated Margolis, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 1 minutes 1 second.

145-pound class—Tuthill, Penn State, defeated Capt. Butterworth, Cornell, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 7 seconds.

158-pound class—Lorenzo, Penn State, threw Cochran, Cornell, with head chancery and body hold. Time, 5 minutes 42 seconds.

165-pound class—Bancroft, Cornell, defeated Reichelt, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 3 minutes 27 seconds.

175-pound class—Penny, Cornell, threw Jackson, Penn State, with half nelson and arm lock. Time, 4 minutes 45 seconds.

Heavyweight—Linden, Cornell, defeated Cline, Penn State, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 15 seconds.

Referee—Spitler.

Fishin' and Fly-Castin' On Sports Program

C. W. WARD

JOHN G. MOCK

The lovers of the outdoors come in for consideration in the weekly Sports Quiz program of the Trained Seals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, over Station WCAE, at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

The guest speakers will be C. W. Ward, president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America and president of the Pittsburgh Casting Club, which is bringing the National fly-casting tournament here his summer, and John G. Mock, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Associations and secretary of the Allegheny chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

If you like to hear fish stories, tune in on this program. Mock has a whopper to tell you—and you may believe it or not, Mr. Ripley. Both Mock and Ward will be interviewed by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who will act as master of ceremonies.

CECIL, MORRY BOOTERS CLASH

GAMES TODAY

Keystone League

Cecil at Shannon Morrys.

West Penn Junior Cup

Heidelberg vs. Moon Run at South Park (O'Connor).

Panhandle League.

Houston at Sturgeon.
Owls at Shannon Juniors (1:30 p. m.).

Exhibition Game

Tarentum at Duquesne Republicans.

By TOM BIRKS

Cecil clashes with the Castle Shannon Morrys in a Keystone League game today, and fans looking for an afternoon's entertainment probably will make the trip to Castle Shannon to watch the Peckovitch aggregation in its last game before meeting the Shamrocks, of Cleveland, in the western final of the national amateur cup, next Sunday.

Preceding the Keystone League game, the Owls and Shannon Juniors will meet in a regular Panhandle League game. This junior tilt will be begun at 1:30 o'clock.

At South Park, Moon Run and Heidelberg meet in the semi-final round of the West Penn Junior cup, with the winner scheduled to clash with the Shannon Juniors.

Today in Chicago the Cleveland Slavias will meet the Chicago Bricklayers in the national open competition, and if it should result in a tie the game will be replayed in Cleveland next Sunday and the amateur affair postponed one week.

Two other games are scheduled for today. At Sturgeon the Houston team will show its stuff, and this game should interest Panhandle fans. At the Kennywood Park enclosure the Duquesne Republicans will meet Tarentum, and the Steel boys should have little trouble winning the exhibition tilt.

Lions Lose To Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The Penn State basketball team dropped its second game in two nights when a rejuvenated Syracuse quintet won a hard-fought game by the score of 43-33 before a crowd of 1,000 enthusiastic fans.

Whitey Bock, diminutive Orange forward, was high scorer of the evening with five field goals and one foul, a total of 11 points to his credit. Brand, State center, was on his heels with 12 points. MacFarlane, State forward, whose play at State College last January was responsible for his team's victory over Syracuse, was held to one field goal by Ronnie Phillips.

Syracuse started fast and piled up an early lead before State had awakened. Goals by Vogel, Elliott, Armstrong and Bock gave the Orange a 10-point lead before Brand broke through in the second quarter for the first State score from the floor. The half ended with Syracuse in the lead by a score of 24-17.

In the second half Thomas, substituting for MacFarlane, and Brand led in an offensive that threatened to overcome the Orange lead, but the unerring eye of George Armstrong, Syracuse forward, put the local team out of danger.

The game was married by many fouls, four players, Vogel and Phillips, of Syracuse, and Myers and Brand, of State, being taken out of the game on personals. The lineup:

Syracuse	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Penn St	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Bock, rf	5	1	11	Milone, rg	0	0	0
Bee, lf	0	0	0	Parker, lg	0	0	0
Vogel, rf	1	1	3	McMinn, lg	1	0	2
Armstrong, rf	1	1	3	Brand, c	5	2	12
Elliott, c	2	0	4	MacFarlane, rf	1	0	2
Dalrymple, lf	0	0	0	Hammond, rf	1	0	2
Baggett, lg	0	0	0	Myers, lf	0	0	0
Fredericks, rg	2	1	5	Thomas, lf	1	1	3
Armstrong, lg	1	0	2				
Totals	16	11	43	Totals	11	11	33

Half—Syracuse 24, Penn State 17. Referee—Dowling. Umpire—Powers. Time—20 minute halves.

LICKING COUNTY GAMES

NEWARK, O., Feb. 27.—The winners in the annual Licking County high school basketball tournament for boys and girls here will be decided next Wednesday by the Dickerson system. Results of games today:

Boys.			
Kirkersville	26	Brownsville	11
Jersey	31	Utica	14
Hebron	24	Hebron	21
Hopewell	23	Beavers	20
Alexandria	23	Pataskala	12
Utica	33	Hanover	11
Toboso	21	Hartford	11
Prospect	22	Jacksontown	11
Summit	32	Utica	11
		Girls.	
Hanover	29	Jersey	8
Homer	25	Hartford	10
Pataskala	20	Brownsville	10
Jacksontown	23	Toboso	11
Hebron	11	Johnstown	11
Union	8	Utica	11
Kirkersville	15	Utica	11
Alexandria	35	Summit	10

SCHOOL TRACK AND BASEBALL PROGRAMS SET

Diamond Races to Open April 12; W. P. I. A. L. Meet Listed May 12.

The annual senior and junior City League scholastic baseball and track and field schedules were announced yesterday by the department of physical education of the city schools. The baseball campaigns will get under way April 12 in both senior and junior sections.

The annual W. P. I. A. L. track and field championship meet, which is the qualifying test for the P. I. A. A. meet will be held May 12 and the state meet at Altoona on May 28. The schedules follow:

BASEBALL

SENIOR SCHOOLS

Section I

April 12—Allderdice at Connelley; Westinghouse at Peabody; Schenley, open.
April 14—Peabody at Connelley; Schenley at Allderdice; Westinghouse, open.
April 19—Schenley at Westinghouse; Peabody at Allderdice; Connelley, open.
April 21—Allderdice at Westinghouse; Connelley at Schenley; Peabody, open.
April 26—Schenley at Peabody; Westinghouse at Connelley; Allderdice, open.
April 28—No games scheduled.
May 3—Connelley at Allderdice; Peabody at Westinghouse; Schenley, open.
May 6—Connelley at Peabody; Allderdice at Schenley; Westinghouse, open.
May 10—Westinghouse at Schenley; Allderdice at Peabody; Connelley, open.
May 12—Westinghouse at Allderdice; Schenley at Connelley; Peabody, open.
May 17—Peabody at Schenley; Connelley at Westinghouse; Allderdice, open.

Section II

April 12—Carrick at Langley; Allegheny Vocational at Oliver; South Hills at Allegheny.
April 14—Langley at South Hills; Oliver at Carrick; Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational.
April 19—South Hills at Oliver; Langley at Allegheny; Allegheny Vocational at Carrick.
April 22—Oliver at Allegheny; Carrick at South Hills; Allegheny Vocational at Langley.
April 26—Allegheny at Carrick; Oliver at Langley; South Hills at Allegheny Vocational.
April 28—No games scheduled.
May 3—Langley at Carrick; Oliver at Allegheny Vocational; Allegheny at South Hills.
May 6—South Hills at Langley; Carrick at Oliver; Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny.
May 10—Oliver at South Hills; Allegheny at Langley; Carrick at Allegheny Vocational.
May 13—Allegheny at Oliver; South Hills at Carrick; Langley at Allegheny Vocational.
May 17—Carrick at Allegheny; Langley at Oliver; Allegheny Vocational at South Hills.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

May 20—On grounds of Section I winner.
May 24—On grounds of Section II winner.
May 27—On neutral grounds.

JUNIOR SCHOOLS

Section I

April 12—Gladstone at Baxter; Washington Trade, open.
April 19—Washington Trade at Gladstone; Baxter, open.
April 26—Baxter at Washington Trade; Gladstone, open.
May 6—Baxter at Gladstone; Washington Trade, open.
May 10—Gladstone at Washington Trade; Baxter, open.
May 13—Washington Trade at Baxter; Gladstone, open.

Section II

April 12—Knoxville at Herron Hill; Latimer, open.
April 14—Latimer at Knoxville; Herron Hill, open.
April 21—Herron Hill at Latimer; Knoxville, open.
May 5—Herron Hill at Knoxville; Latimer, open.
May 10—Knoxville at Latimer; Herron Hill, open.
May 13—Latimer at Herron Hill; Knoxville, open.

TRACK AND FIELD

April 7—Section I: Westinghouse at Allderdice; Washington Trade at Peabody; Gladstone at Baxter. Section II: Schenley at Connelley; Fifth Avenue at Somers Liberty at Herron Hill. Section III: Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny; Perry at Oliver; Latimer, open. Section IV: South Hills at Langley; South at Carrick; Knoxville at Overbrook.

April 14—Section I: Peabody Jr. at Baxter, Westinghouse at Washington Trade; Allderdice Jr. at Gladstone. Section II: Connelley at Fifth; Herron Hill at Schenley Jr.; Liberty at Somers Trade Jr. Section III: Perry Jr. at Latimer; Oliver at Allegheny; Allegheny Vocational, open. Section IV: Carrick Jr. at Knoxville; South at Langley; South Hills Jr. at Overbrook; International—Peabody Jr. at Perry Jr; South Hills Jr. at Schenley Jr.; Carrick Jr. at Allderdice Jr.

April 21—Section I: Washington Trade at Allderdice; Westinghouse Jr. at Baxter; Gladstone Jr. at Peabody Jr. Section II: Fifth Avenue Jr. at Herron Hill; Somers at Connelley Trade; Liberty at Schenley Jr. Section III: Latimer at Oliver Jr.; Allegheny Vocational at Perry; Section IV: Langley at Carrick; Knoxville at South Hills Jr.; Overbrook at South Jr.; International—Westinghouse Jr. at South Hills Jr.; South Jr. at Allegheny Jr.; Fifth Avenue at Oliver Jr.; Schenley Jr. at Peabody Jr.

April 28—Section I: Baxter at Washington Trade Jr.; Allderdice at Peabody; Gladstone at Westinghouse Jr. Section II: Somers at Schenley; Connelley Jr. at Herron Hill; Liberty at Fifth Ave. Jr.; Section III: Oliver at Allegheny Vocational; Allegheny at Perry Jr.; Latimer, Section IV: South at South Hills; Langley Jr. at Knoxville; Carrick Jr. at Overbrook; International—Langley Jr. at Westinghouse Jr.; Allegheny Jr. at Fifth Avenue Jr.; Perry Jr. at Carrick Jr.

May 5—Section I: Peabody at Westinghouse; Baxter at Allderdice Jr.; Washington Trade Jr. at Gladstone. Section II: Herron Hill at Somers Jr.; Schenley at Fifth Avenue; Liberty at Connelley Jr. Section III: Allegheny at Perry; Latimer at Allegheny Vocational. Section IV: Carrick; Knoxville; Langley; Overbrook; South and South Hills at Langley High School Field.

May 26—Novice championships, Schenley Oval.

May 28—P. I. A. A. championships, Altoona, Pa.

June 2—Annual senior high school championships and annual junior high school championships, Schenley Oval.

308th Poloists Roll Up Score

The 308th Cavalry defeated the 107th Field Artillery in a one-sided polo match in the Hunt Armory last night, 10½ to 1. A good-sized crowd turned out to witness the battle which had two periods and was slow with the exception of one thriller. Kiser scored two goals for Artillery, but Cavalry was not headed. Points were rolled up by Watson and Collins.

The Cavalry chalked up 11 goals and was given an extra point under handicap rules. The total of 12 goals run in by the three Cavalry tens rolled on Young and one on Linton, shanklin, a Cavalry substitute about whom very little has been known, scored three points for his team.

The lineup:

308th	Pos.	107th
Young	No. 1	Watson
Linton	No. 2	Collins
Perritt	No. 3	Kiser

Score by chukkers:

308th	2	2	2	1	5
107th	1	0	0	0	1

Substitutions—308th, Shanklin; 107th, Volts and Reed. Goals—Young, Linton, Shanklin 3, Kiser 2, Perritt and Linton 1. Fouls—Young 2, Watson, Collins and Linton. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

S. PITTSBURGH LOSES

The South Pittsburgh quintet was defeated by the Uniontown passers 43 to 35 on the Brentwood floor last night. The Uniontown team came from behind in the last few minutes to win. The lineup:

Uniontown	Fg.	F.	Pts.	South Pitts.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Everhart, f	4	1	9	Brockey, f	1	0	2
Zancin, f	1	1	3	Lacher, f	4	1	9
Fuller, c	3	0	6	Walsh, c	1	0	2
Phillips, g	2	0	4	Trax, g	1	0	2
Linton, g	2	0	4	Rosesky, g	0	0	0
King, g	0	1	1	Sedenko, f	1	1	3
				Wassel, f	1	1	3
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Ritzel.

Allison and Lott Gain Tennis Final

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Battering down the challenge of Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban champion, Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., today advanced to singles final of the Pan-American tennis tournament, defeating the Cuban, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

George Lott, Chicago, and J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., fought bitterly through a five-set match that ended just before dark as Lott won, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Allison will meet Lott in singles final tomorrow. Allison and Hall will team against Lott and Marcel Rainville, Toronto, in the doubles final.

JAPS SELECT CUP TEAM

TOKIO, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Japanese Lawn Tennis Association today named Jiro Sato Ryuki Miki and Takao Kuwahara to represent this country in 1932 Davis Cup play.

Sato is the only one of the three with Davis Cup experience. He has just completed a series of tournaments in Australia, and now is on his way to Europe.

Miki, long a resident of London, has competed in the Wimbledon tournament, but this is his first Davis Cup assignment. Kuwahara, who graduated from Kobe College last year, was ranked No. 1 in Japan for 1931. Sato and Miki being unranked because of their absence from the country.

BERMUDA PLAY HALTED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Rain forced postponement of all play in the Bermuda tennis championships today. Finals in men's singles and women's doubles will be held Monday, weather permitting.

In men's singles, Frederick Perry will meet his fellow English star, H. G. N. Lee. In women's doubles, the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Mianne, of Boston, meet the English combination of Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall.

Local Y Volley Ball Team Wins

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. volley ball team defeated the Akron Y. M. C. A. team in five consecutive games on the Downtown Y floor yesterday afternoon. The scores were 15-7, 15-12, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-6.

The Downtown Y handball stars won over the Akron players, two matches to one. The summary:

Singles—Myers, Downtown, defeated Terry, Akron, 21-12, 21-7. Cowles, Akron, defeated Pressinger, Downtown, 21-6, 21-18.

Doubles—Pressinger and Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated Cowles and McKeough, Akron, 21-20, 21-19.

Argentine Swimmer Seeks World Record

SANTA FE, Argentina, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Seeking a world distance record, Pedro Candioti, Argentine swimmer, started to swim from here to Buenos Aires, 300 miles to the south, via the Parana and Plata rivers, today.

OHIO STATE VICTOR

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Ohio State finished on the long end of a 46-31 score in a listless Big Ten floor game with Chicago here tonight. The Buckeyes net 21 to 11 at halftime.

JACKETS BEAT CLEVELAND, 7-3

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

at the end Alex Gray and Cam Proudlock had been sent to the penalty jail for swinging fists.

The visitors outplayed the Indians from start to finish. They piled up a 3-0 lead in the first period, and were out in front by a 5-0 score at the end of the second stanza. It was not until the final period, when the local warriors attacked in a five-man wave, that they were able to break through the Pittsburgh defense for a score.

ARBOUR OPENS SCORING

Ty Arbour scored the first two Jacket goals on assists by Stu Dunning, former Cleveland hero, and Cliff Barton, aided by Gordy Fraser, boosted the score to 3-0 shortly before the close of the initial stanza. Doc Romnes and Edd ie Rodden teamed up to register Pittsburgh's fourth goal, and Whitey Fields then skated through the Cleveland defense for goal No. 5.

The Indians, hopelessly distanced, staged a scoring flurry in the third period when M. Brophy, Williams and Briden beat Sonny Boy Baxter, but Romnes and Tory Gregg added to the Pittsburgh total to make the defeat one of the worst the Indians ever have suffered on home ice.

Referee Clarence Bush, flying from Detroit, was fog-bound around Toledo. Leo Reise, veteran Pittsburgh defense man, and Frank (Mickey) McGuire, subcenter for Cleveland, worked the game, an International League rule being that in such a situation players from the opposing teams may be used. The lineup:

Pittsburgh	Pos.	Cleveland
Baxter	G	Dolson
Fraser	L. D.	Bellamer
Mattie	R. D.	Spring
Arbour	C.	(C.) Tory
Dunning	L. W.	Williams
Romnes	R. W.	Gregg

Scores: Pittsburgh, Romnes, Barton, Fields, Gregg, Proudlock, Rodden. Cleveland, Williams (Tory), M. Brophy, Briden, B. Brophy, Halliday.

First period summary—Scoring: 1—Pittsburgh, Arbour (Dunning), 3:55. 2—Pittsburgh, Arbour (Romnes), 10:00. Penalties—Halliday (Cleveland), (major), 0:55. Proudlock (Pittsburgh), (major), Dunning (major).

Second period summary—Scoring: 3—Pittsburgh, Romnes (Rodden), 6:41. 4—Pittsburgh, Fields (unassisted), 16:44. Penalties—Arbour (Pittsburgh), (major), Fraser, Mattie (Pittsburgh), Gregg (unassisted), 3:14. 5—Cleveland, M. Brophy (Reisener), 8:25. 6—Cleveland, Williams (Tory), 9:19. 7—Pittsburgh, Gregg (unassisted), 9:54. 8—Cleveland, Briden (Williams), 9:58. Penalties—Daley (major), Fraser, Mattie, Proudlock, Gray.

BOSTON DEFEATED

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—The world champion Les Canadiens, of Montreal, scored a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

TORONTO TOPS CHICAGO

TRONTO, Feb. 27.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

Bunk

WE operate a large research department and retain the world's most noted scientists to examine every leaf of tobacco that enters into King Edward Cigars. These men are collected from the leading universities and hospitals and work day and night doing nothing but searching, re-searching and re-re-searching!

Truth.

WE buy tobacco where the other fellows buy it. Our buyers use their very best judgment

Pitchers Benge and Blaeholder Quit Holdouts

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Punched Groggy. By Sandy McGrouch. Prefers Prone Position.

Ref Gets Free Kick. Radio Graham Baffled. As Are Fans at Verdict.

BIG FIGHT IS TO GET MANN OFF CANVAS

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Dear Friendless:

What a laugh when my man Sandy McGrouch met Wotta Mann on the old canvass abbatoir and worked up a leather lather all over his body.

Sandy ran into Wotto Mann accidently, although the cops were chasing both of them.

Bugs Baer

McGrouch pulled Wotta's hat down over his eyes, stepped on his arched bunions, tweaked his nose and do you know that Wotta refused an apology?

Sandy scalped Wotta with a right hand and Wotta's teeth rattled like an old lady's paper bag of cough drops at the movies.

In the next round Wotta stepped into a full flating left and teetered around the ring. He yelled, "All ashore who's going ashore."

He was so groggy he thought the ring was a surf board.

In the last and close-up round Sandy hooked Wotta with both reinforced elbows and Wotta laid down amidst the clover and the violets.

He said, "I feel better this way. When I stand up I might fall over. But when I lay down I am all wheelbase."

Wotta made an ideal fighter for a big arena.

When they carried him out he just fitted the aisles.

Yours Olympically,
CARL MAXWELL
Hollywood, California.

We know that Maxwell man. He came to Rufftown when the City Council was accusing the Mayor of appropriating the best box car for his bridge parties.

We always had scandals in Rufftown. Ever since the day when they counted the patches to find out who was the best dressed man.

But that doesn't mean Wotta Mann wasn't the champion of the old knuckle cafeteria.

Witness his famous self-decision in the Tuffy Needles fight. Tuffy kept crowding Wotta in the teeth with a spidery left.

He had that left in Wotta's face so often that Wotta started to look like an apple on a stick.

Wotta said, "The service is good, but the meal tastes fierce."

He thereupon gave himself the fight and a commission was appointed to discover the reason.

We forgot to say that this was in the early stages of prize-fighting when the champs wore moustaches and toed the scratch. In those days a fighter could make his own decisions.

That caused a lot of confusion but Wotta Mann was right when he claimed he could guess as good as anybody else.

Maxwell came to Rufftown selling lightning rods and forgot to put one on his fighter.

Wotta Mann never had the least bit of trouble with McGrouch. He gave him the once-over-lightly with the back of his hand. Then he shellacked him with tasty little slaps and smoothed him down with his feet.

In those days you could give a fighter the boots if he went south without a railroad ticket. The referee was also entitled to a free kick within the 10-yard zone. Sometimes, distinguished guests in the audience were invited up to give the boys the O'Sullivan massage.

It all made for community welfare and good cheer.

Wotta Mann has trained for this fight. He was so thin you could play the xylophone on his backbone and wash laundry on his ribs. His shoulder blades stuck out like sign posts and he was ready for the fight of his career.

What a lacing he gave McGrouch.

Bang. Bang. Bang. Three rights to the chin strap. Pop. Pop. Pop. Four lefts to the ear without a return or a cancellation. Wham. Braoopoo. Zupp.

Graham McCracker, the peerless radio denouncer, yelled, "He's down."

Graham didn't say who was down. He didn't know himself. But he knew his radio audience couldn't answer him back.

We all knew that Wotta Mann was down.

So did Wotta. Why when he wired ahead for hotel accommodations anywhere all he wanted reserved was the floor.

But when Wotta Mann was down it didn't mean the contest was over.

It was just starting.

The big fight of the evening was to get him up again.

Fortunately, we had enough sense to hold his fights in the navy yard, where they had a big derrick.

That's how Secretary Doaks of the Navy tried out the powerful cranes.

If a government derrick could pull Wotta off the canvas it could lift a battleship.

We awarded Wotta the fight. He was so stubborn he wouldn't get off the floor until we did.

He had been terribly spoiled as a child.

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'Y' HANDBALL CHAMP REPEATS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, Tenn., today retained his national Y. M. C. A. handball singles championship by decisively beating Albert Hobelman, of Baltimore, 21-17, 21-6.

Atcheson displayed the same coolness and steadiness which enabled him to mach through the field. In the first game he got off to a big early lead, but let down somewhat and Hobelman brought the score to 19-17. Atcheson won handily in a final spurt.

In the second game the Tennessean had little trouble and toyed with Hobelman, himself a former champion, throughout.

John Endzevick, of Cleveland, defeated Joe Godreau, also of Cleveland, for third place in the tournament, 2-21, 21-17, 21-20.

Atchison and Walter Streull, also of Memphis, retained their national Y. M. C. A. doubles handball championship by defeating Lloyd Walker, of Toledo and James Brown, of Cleveland, 18-21, 21-19, 21-20.

Tech Swim Team Tops Reserve, 44-31

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Carnegie Tech's powerful swimming team defeated the Western Reserve mermen here today by a score of 44 to 31. The visitors finished first in six of the eight events and displayed exceptional strength in the backstroke, Boyer and Cadmus taking first and second respectively.

Stemple, Reserve captain, performed best for the Cats, winning the breastroke and finishing second in the 100-yard free style. Reserve, considered weak in the diving, surprised as Stemple and Cchvatel took first and second.

Miller, of Carnegie, was the outstanding star of the meet, capturing two firsts and swimming on the relay team. The visitors won both the relay and the medley.

The summary:

300-yard relay—Won by Carnegie Tech (Granger, Lachance, Edwards, Miller). Time, 1:16.6.

100-yard back stroke—Boyer (C.), won; Cadmus (C.), second; Wolpaw (R.), third. Time, 1:10.2.

50-yard free style—Miller (C.), won; Weinberger (R.), second; Lachance (C.), third. Time, 0:28.6.

100-yard breast stroke—Stemple (R.), won; Thompson (C.), second; Looney (C.), third. Time, 1:19.6.

220-yard free style—Edwards (C.), won; Jaglenski (R.), second; Weinberger (R.), third. Time, 2:47.8.

Fancy diving—Stemple (R.), won; Chvatel (R.), second; Esterbrook (C.), third. Total points, 39.59.

100-yard medley—Won by Carnegie Tech (Thompson, Looney, Kohn). Time, 1:45.3.

Penn State Boxers Defeated by Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Army boxers won from Penn State today by a score of 5 to 2. The Cadets took all of their bouts by close decisions, while State's two victories came by whirlwind knockouts. The summary:

125-pound class—Cleveland, Army, defeated Napoleon, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Engler, Army, technical knockout, 45 seconds of first round.

145-pound class—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Tiffany, Army, technical knockout, 1:30 of second round.

155-pound class—Clark, Army, defeated Updegrove, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

165-pound class—Olson, Army, defeated Shuster, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

165-pound class—Kendall, Army, defeated Nebel, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Remus, Army, defeated Henry, Penn State, decision, 3 rounds.

TO HONOR FLOOR STARS

Don Smith, Russ Ochsenhirt and Tom Hunt, all members of the Pitt varsity basketball team and hailing from the North Side, will be honored by West View citizens next Thursday night prior to the Pitt-Wash.-Jef. game in the Pitt stadium pavilion. A large delegation of North Siders will attend the game.

MOUND STARS OF BROWNS AND PHILS IN LINE

Ray Blades, Player-Coach Of Cardinals, Suffers Appendicitis Attack.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Ray Benge has come to terms with the Phillies, Business Manager Gerald P. Nugent announced today, and will sign his 1932 contract when he arrives here from Huntsville, Tex., to begin training next week.

With Benge signed, every member of the pitching and catching staffs will be in line. The right-hander won 14 games for the Phils last season and lost 18. He had an excellent earned run average.

BLAEHOLDER SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—George Blaeholder, St. Louis Brown pitcher, who has been a holdout, signed a one-year contract today and will leave for training camp with other batterymen tomorrow. Terms were not disclosed.

RAY BLADES STRICKEN

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Ray Blades, player-coach of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, suffered an attack of appendicitis today.

Blades was put to bed on the orders of Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician. Dr. Hyland stated, however, that an operation may not be necessary. He said he would keep Blades under observation for several days before deciding whether an operation should be performed.

DODGERS GET HOYT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Waite Hoyt, veteran major league pitcher, recently released by the Philadelphia Athletics, will report to the Brooklyn Club of the National League at its training camp in Clearwater, Monday, he announced here today.

Hoyt has been working out daily with the New York Yanks here to get into playing condition.

Baseball Notes

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The auctioneer hooks him a 'sock seat for the oldest member of the Cleveland batting staff today.

Encouraged by a warm sun, George Cobb, only of rubber arm fame, threw the first curves of the Indians' training season. He also zipped across six fast ball and pronounced his arm in great shape.

RICHARDSON SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers will complete their 10-day preliminary training here Monday and move to Palo Alto, where the first batting and fielding practice of the season will be started. All the Tigers did at Richardson Springs was get their legs into condition by hikes, baths and running.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis National League Club, said tonight that the Cardinal management was negotiating for the Memphis franchise in the Southeastern League, with plans to use the club as a Cardinal farm. He said he expected to announce completion of the deal soon.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers had three more men in uniform today. Babe Phelps, the big pitcher, who has just come to terms with the club but has not yet signed his contract, joined the squad along with Murray Howell, an outfielder up from Hartford. Charley Moore, who managed Hartford last season, got into action as a catcher.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—What may be the regular Chicago Cub infield this season was given its first workout by Manager Rogers Hornsby today. Charley Grimm was at first base, Bill Herman at second, Hornsby with Woody English and Stanley Hack at shortstop and third base, respectively. Herman and Hack, having been at work for two weeks, gave the two veterans, who had just arrived, a terrific workout.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Manager Lew Fonseca today curtailed the Chicago White Sox mineral bath program in favor of some old-fashioned baseball practice. Baths and hiking were to have been the major features of the conditioning program, but the athletes wanted baseball, so Fonseca accommodated them.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—There wasn't a chairwarmer in camp today as the Athletics began the first week of training for the 1932 pennant campaign and Connie Mack was all smiles as he expressed his satisfaction with the progress made. A couple of rookies, Pitcher Wilbur Thomford and Catcher Eddie Madjeski, were another source of satisfaction to the old master as he looked over the outfit.

UVALDE, Tex., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Sam Gray, pitcher, left here today for the training camp of the St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach, Fla.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—When the New York Giants' infielders and outfielders arrive tomorrow they are going to run into some fairly warm afternoon practice. Good weather has brought John McGraw's hurling staff along fast, although they've been in camp only a week. McGraw said today he hoped to groom his team in even, alert, high-speed tactics such as won the National League pennant for the Cardinals last season.

Allegheny Five Wins

MEADEVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27.—A shot in the final moment of play by Garbark, cutting the strings at the same instant that the whistle ended the game, gave Allegheny College a 28-27 court decision over the Glenville Teachers, of West Virginia, here tonight. Allegheny led at the half, 17-12, without a great deal of trouble, but the visitors rallied in the second half to take the lead ten minutes from the finish.

The Bakermen again went ahead, 26-25, and promptly went into a stall. After three minutes of doing nothing, Glenville tied the score when Burke converted a foul and two minutes later took a lead when Hines also scored from the foul line. Glenville then went into a stall and it was only Garbark's desperate mid-floor heave that gave the Meadeville Methodists a win. Garbark, with seven goals and Hines with six, led the respective teams in scoring. The lineup:

Allegh.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Glenv'e.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Jones, f	3	0	6	Hines, f	3	1	7
Dennison, f	2	2	6	Lindel, f	1	0	2
Conn, c	0	0	0	Kast, c	1	1	3
Garbark, g	5	2	12	Porter (c), g	0	0	0
Berger, g	0	1	1	Bloor, g	2	2	6
Mills, f	0	0	0				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	11	5	27

Score by halves:

Allegheny	17	11—28
Glenville	13	15—27

Referee—Fitting. Umpire—Hetrs.

SOCCER RULE CHANGED

SAN REMO, Italy, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the International Football (soccer) Federation ruled today that players forming part of national teams must be citizens of the country the team represents. The rule covers recommendations made at the Federation's congress in Berlin.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jackie Fields vs. Jimmy Belmont (non-title), 10 rounds; Babe Colima vs. Pete Mazzeo, 8 rounds, and Jerry Hart vs. Leo Clements and Eddie Yarosz vs. Mickey O'Brien, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Brownsville, Pa.

Jack Dempsey in exhibition, 4 rounds, and Marty Gornick vs. Frankie Chatterton, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Amateur bouts under auspices of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

Primo Carnera vs. Pierre Charles, 15 rounds, Paris.

Natie Brown vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Washington, D. C.

Harry Dublinski vs. Joe Firpo, 10 rounds, and Matt Rice vs. Billy Angelo and Joe Ranovic vs. Jimmy Herman, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Henry Firpo vs. Leo Lartiver, 10 rounds, Boston.

Harry Ebbets vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Larry Gains vs. Hein Mueller, 15 rounds, London.

Buster Brown vs. Lou Jallos, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

Freddie Eller vs. Kid Leonard, 8 rounds, and Paul Dazzo vs. Young Gero and Glen Camp vs. Johnny Fabek, 6 rounds each, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Opening of Golden Gloves tournament, Cleveland.

Charley Retzlaff vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Willie Jaster vs. Johnny Roberts, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (non-title), 10 rounds, Daytona Beach, Fla.

THURSDAY

Tony Morgano vs. Jack Willis, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

Jack Dempsey vs. Jack O'Dowd and George Trinkle (exhibition), 2 rounds each, Cincinnati.

Jack Delaney vs. Phil Johnson, 10 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn.

FRIDAY

Preliminaries of Greater Pittsburgh amateur tournament, under auspices of 111th Infantry Veterans' Association, Moose Temple.

Weekly show in Kapphan Arena.

Mose Butch vs. Jimmy (Kid) Smith, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Jackie Fields vs. Johnny Indrisano (non-title), and Adolph Heuser vs. Rony Rosales, 10 rounds each, Boston.

Young Rudy vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

Gorilla Jones vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

SATURDAY

Finals of Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, Moose Temple.

Pitt vs. Army, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa.

Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES

March 7—Battling Gizzy and Jimmy Thomas vs. opponents to be named, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden, amateur bouts under auspices of Young Men's Club of the North Side, Masonic Temple, North Side; semi-finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Cleveland.

March 8—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Buddy McArthur vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds, and Paul Ozer vs. Jack Dicenbor, 8 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.; finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Cleveland.

March 9—Finals of Golden Gloves tournament, Chicago.

March 11—Billy Petrolle vs. Jack (Kid) Berg of Battling Battalino, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia; Midget Wolgast vs. Young Fuserbo, 10 rounds, Honolulu.

March 14—Benny Bass vs. Frankie Boudreau, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Jack Dorval vs. Arthur Dekuh, 10 rounds, Boston.

March 17, 18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 16—Eddie Kan vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 22—Amateur bouts under auspices of Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Club, Motor Square Garden.

March 24, 25, 26—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U., senior championships, Keystone Athletic Club.

March 25—Al Brown vs. Emile Pladner (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 7, 8—West Virginia championship amateur tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.

April 8, 9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

May 6—Derby Eve show, Louisville, Ky.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15, 16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Belmont to Carry Fight to Champion

Braddock Welterweight Primed for Aggressive Battle in Return Go With Jackie Fields Tomorrow.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, the welterweight champion of the world, who recently took unto himself a bride, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, who countered by buying himself a horse, are all set for their 10-round return bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Some weeks ago, they fought to an official draw in the same ring. Fields' re-won title (he won it from Joe Dundee, lost it to Young Jack Thompson, who lost it to Tommy Freeman, who dropped it back to Thompson, who in turn lost it to Lou Brouillard, who surrendered it back to Fields) will not be at stake, as was the case when he boxed Belmont before.

TO FORCE FIGHT

Belmont, managed by Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion of the world, plans to wage the same aggressive sort of a battle against Fields that he did in their first meeting. Fields really had an edge in that scrap, despite the handicap of a badly cut eye from an early round on. However, Belmont must have gained considerable experience and confidence in traveling the route with such a famous foe, and he will be in there belting for a victory tomorrow night with the hope of eventually forcing a title fight with Jack Kearns' man.

The Garden looks for one of its biggest houses. Champions always draw well here when opposed to local talent. Babe Colima, Mexican featherweight, and Pete Mazzeo, of Cleveland, will box the eight-round semi-final. Jerry Hart, Troy Hill heavyweight, goes against Leo Clements, of Jeannette, in the second bout, and Eddie Yarosz, of Monaca, brother of Ted Yarosz, meets Mickey O'Brien, of North Braddock, in the opener.

OTHER BOUTS OF WEEK

Eddie Kapphan is working out a card for his weekly show in his Addison arena Friday night.

The 111th Infantry Veterans' Association stages the Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament in the Moose Temple Friday and Saturday nights, and amateur bouts are listed in Greensburg tomorrow night.

Mose Butch, local bantamweight, boxes Jimmy (Kid) Smith in Fairmont, W. Va., and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, tangles with Bucky Lawless in Erie, Friday night; Jackie Fields makes his second start of the week against Johnny Indrisano in Boston the same night, and Marty Gornick, Whitaker lightweight, returns to the ring following a long layoff because of bad hands when he faces Frankie Chatterton, of Cleveland, in Dayton, O., tomorrow night, in, one of the bouts on a card headed by a four-round exhibition by Jack Dempsey.

WRESTLERS TO RETURN

Charles Reinecke, local promoter, is preparing a list of bouts for his second wrestling show in Motor Square Garden, Thursday night of next week, following the successful show staged there last Thursday.

Knockout Marks Ambridge Bouts

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 27.—One knockout featured the amateur boxing show sponsored by the Ambridge Athletic Club in Croatian Hall here tonight, Sammy Ferrick, of the local club, stopping Johnny Lewis, of Beaver, in the first round. The summary:

118-pound class—Johnny Larrick, Ambridge, defeated Tony Talerico, Beaver.

126-pound class—Rudy Van Hoosen, Monaca, defeated Dave Hardge, Ambridge.

135-pound class—Romeo Calderetto, Ambridge, defeated Martin Sluka, Monaca.

Jimmy White, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bud Hosen, Beaver; Sammy Ferrick, Ambridge, knocked out Johnny Lewis, Beaver, one round.

145-pound class—General Burrows, Ambridge, defeated Walter Zack, Pittsburgh.

160-pound class—Frank Cannero, Rochester, defeated John Cickoski, South Heights.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 27.—The Charleroi basketball team defeated Scottdale in a Five County League game here tonight, 39 to 21. The lineup:

Charleroi.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Scottdale	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Turner, f	4	2	10	Palmer, f	2	0	4
Dehner, f	1	2	4	Roth, f	1	0	2
J. Lee, c	1	1	3	Cox, c	0	0	0
Stevenson, g	2	1	5	Martin, g	0	0	0
F. Lee, g	1	1	3	Nowmesky, g	2	2	6
Lowden, f	1	0	2	Updike, f	0	1	1
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Adamson.

W. & J. Tops W. Va., 38-29

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—Despite determined rallies by West Virginia University in the second half, Washington and Jefferson College passers won, 38 to 29, here tonight.

The Presidents took an early lead and maintained it throughout, leading, 18 to 16, at halftime. Headley, inserted into the fray shortly after the contest started, accounted for 20 points.

Headley and Zagray led the offensive after the intermission, giving the Presidents eight points in short order before the Mountaineers tallied. A late West Virginia rally was overcome by W. and J., the Presidents taking matters in their own hands in the closing minutes. The lineup:

W. & J.	G.	F.	Pts.	W. Va.	G.	F.	Pts.
Linker, f	3	1	7	Sorter, f	1	0	2
Jay, f	0	0	0	Ashworth, f	1	0	2
Butler, c	1	0	2	Cubbon, c	3	2	8
Zagray, g	4	0	8	King, g	2	0	4
Shaffer, g	1	1	3	Wilson, g	2	0	4
Headley, f	8	4	20	Stewart, g	0	1	1
				Jarvis, f	0	1	1
				Stone, g	0	1	1
Totals	18	6	38	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Schiver. Umpire—Max Hannon.

W. & J. FROSH LOSE

After tieing the score no less than three times with only two minutes remaining to play, Wash-Jeff Freshman players were nosed out, 33-28, by West Virginia Freshmen in the preliminary.

Wilson and Stewart were the big guns in the Mountaineers' attack, while Shaw, McVicker and Petrus kept the Vice Presidents in the thick of the battle. The lineup:

W. Va.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	W. & J.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Wilson, f	5	0	10	Petrus, f	3	1	7
Allen, f	1	0	2	Shaw, f	1	1	3
Strodager, c	1	1	3	Evans, c	1	0	2
Butterworth, g	1	1	3	Cubbon, g	1	0	2
Fidler, g	0	0	0	McVicker, g	2	0	4
Ayerson, f	0	1	1	Stewart, g	0	0	0
				McVicker, f	1	0	2
				Shaw, f	0	0	0
				Brogden, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Max Hannon. Umpire—Snyder.

Pitt Swim Team Tops Rider College

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—The undefeated University of Pittsburgh swimming team tonight handed Rider College mermen their first defeat since the current aquatic season officially reopened here two years ago. The score was 35 to 21.

The pool record and one Rider record fell. Howard Lewallen, Rider sprint star, set a new mark for the Central Y. M. C. A. Natatorium when he covered the 50-yard distance in 24 3-5. The old mark was 24 4-5, made here last year by Ted Price, of Rutgers. A new Rider record was established in the 150-yard backstroke by Harold England, in beating Clark, of Pitt, to the tape. His time was 1:56.

Lewallen was the only double winner, taking the 100-yard free style in 57 seconds, with Hanna and Adelberg, of Pitt, trailing. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Adelsberg, Rolle, J. Schuler, Hanna). Time, 1:43.3-5.

Diving—Won by Kelly, Rider, 77.7; second, Carle, Pitt, 72.0; third, George Schmeiler, Pitt, 62.1.

50-yard dash—Won by Lewallen, Rider; second, Adelsberg, Pitt; third, Moeller, Rider. Time, 24 3-5. (New pool record.)

150-yard back stroke—Won by England, Rider; second, Carle, Pitt; third, Kelly, Rider. Time 1:59. (New Rider record.)

440 yards—Won by Hanna, Pitt; second, Cogswell, Pitt; third, Van Schoick, Rider. Time, 6:18 2-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmeiler, Pitt; second, G. Schuler, Pitt; third, Doyle, Rider. Time, 2:34 4-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Lewallen, Rider; second, Hanna, Pitt; third, Adelsberg, Pitt. Time, :57.

COSHOCTON LOSES

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 27.—East Liverpool High School's basketeers, Columbiana County scholastic champions, closed their regular season tonight by defeating Coshocton High, 38 to 18, to register their seventeenth victory in 18 games. The lineup:

Coshocton.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	E. Liverpool.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Laird, f	0	2	2	Pennebaker, f	1	3	5
Haston, f	2	0	4	Cullen, f	0	0	0
Kemp, c	0	0	0	Wurtin, g	0	1	1
Barrett, g	1	0	2	Greenspun, f	0	0	0
Vorhis, g	1	0	2	Mackey, f	0	0	0
Freeman, g	1	1	3	Overton, f	0	0	0
Hudson, g	0	0	0	Weaver, c	0	1	1
				D. Weaver, c	1	0	2
				Stewart, g	0	0	0
				A. Stewart, g	2	0	4
				Turner, g	2	0	4
				A. Stewart, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	18	Totals	11	14	36

Score by quarters:

Coshocton	5	7	4	2—18
East Liverpool	12	7	9	6—36

Referee—Mackey (Pittsburgh).

SKI CHAMPION BREAKS ANKLE

LAKE TAHOE, Cal., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Casper Oimoen, of Canton, S. D., defending national amateur ski jump champion, broke his ankle today during a practice jump at the twenty-eighth annual national championships here.

Oimoen won the title in 1930 and 1931 and was the outstanding favorite in the present tournament. He won fifth place honors in the recent winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N. Y. He was slated to defend his national crown in the Class A jumps tomorrow. A crowd of several thousand witnessed the accident.

The South Dakotan made an upright landing and continued down to the finish of the runway, but apparently had twisted one of his skis as he hit the hard packed snow.

A.-K. VALLEY TOURNEY SET

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—The seventh annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley basketball tournament will get under way here Monday night with 16 teams entered in the event. The event will last all week, with night sessions only until the championship is decided Saturday night.

With Ken High, champion of Section I and A-K Conference titleist not competing, Har-Brack, Blairsville, Franklin and Arnold take place as the tourney favorites.

Monday and Tuesday will see first-round games played off. Second-round title battles and first-round consolations are booked Wednesday and Thursday, with semi-finals on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

Tomorrow's schedule finds Har-Brack meeting Falls Creek, Blairsville facing Saltsburg, Freeport battling Apollo and Springdale playing Leechburg.

Tuesday night's card: Franklin vs. Verona; Vandergrift vs. New Bethlehem; Aspinwall vs. Kittanning, and Arnold vs. Oakmont.

WOLGAST IN MANILA

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, and Young Fuserbo, of Manila, arrived today from opposite sides of the globe for a battle of flyweights scheduled March 12. Fuserbo's manager, saying Pancho had been seasick all the way from Manila, asked for a postponement until March 26.

ST. CANICE AHEAD

The St. Canice quintet won a hard-fought game from the Blues Independent passers, 44 to 40, on the former's floor last night.

(Advertisement)

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Many Discarded Players Back for Big League Trials

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Huge Crop of Recalls. Chosen Over Rookies. Several May Succeed.

Credit Due Schmeling. Another Thorpe Vote. Duquesne Near Title.

CAST-OFFS OF OTHER YEARS RETURN

THAT THE BASEBALL rosters in the majors were cut to the bone this year did not mean that the clubs were so well supplied with first-class playing material that they found it unnecessary to experiment with green youngsters. That was solely a retrenchment measure.

Evidence of this, and also of the fact that the right sort of timber is still insufficient in quantity to go around, just as it has been since the World War slowed down production, is to be seen in the recall to the big show of many players previously discarded as unfit.

IN OTHER WORDS, it is not because they do not need new athletes to bolster their lineups that the club owners have cut off such a large number of recruits. They simply figure that men who were up before, even though they failed, may fill their wants better than inexperienced rookies.

Rarely has a spring training period seen so many cast-offs of previous seasons being taken on again for fresh trials. Players who were cast adrift not only once, but two or three times, are getting new chances to make good.

THE PIRATES HAVE Outfielder Dave Barbee, a discard of the A's a couple of years ago, not to mention Infielder Tony Piet, who was not good enough for Cleveland. Clyde Manion, another former American Leaguer, was picked up from Milwaukee by the Reds.

Pitcher Sam Gibson and Infielder Eddie Moore, who knocked around in the American and National, respectively, and were finally shipped to the minors, are up again with the Giants. So is Pitcher Herman Bell, whom the Cardinals sent to Rochester.

THE BRAVES HAVE brought back not only the widely advertised Art Shires for first-base duty, but Catcher Bill Hargrave, Infielder Bill Akers and Pitchers Walter Betts and Leo Mangum. The Red Sox will take a chance on Pitcher Pete Donohue. The Yankees have enlisted Infielder Eddie Farrell and Pitcher Frank Nekola. The Tigers believe they can get better results out of Outfielder Billy Rhiel, of Youngstown, than did Brooklyn, and will also give Outfielder Ken Strong a new chance. Infielder Carey Selph advances again to the White Sox, the Cubs will try Pitcher Marvin Gudat and the Browns will look over Infielder Westcott Kingdon.

AND THAT IS not the complete list. The men named are only the more prominent members of the group. There is hardly a club in the main girdles that is not endeavoring to find signs of promise in one or more athletes formerly labeled failures. The players to be tried under this heading range from youngsters who were weeded out after one or two tests, as lacking the natural ability which a big leaguer must have, to comparative veterans who saw several years of service under the main tent and were cut loose as having reached the end of their strings and being of no further use.

Restoration of the draft was a factor. Barbee, Manion, Bell, Moore, Hargrave, Mangum, Selph, Nekola, Akers, Gudat and Kingdon all came back through that channel, whereas they probably would not have received this new opportunity in fast company if it had been necessary to purchase them at fancy prices. It shows again how much the draft means to the players.

SOME OF THEM are likely to make good, too, demonstrating once more that a player's future is not hopeless just because he failed to make the major grade in his first attempt or, like Rabbit Maranville, was adjudged done after a period of service up there.

The cases of Dazzy Vance, Remy Kremer, Urban Faber, Joe Cronin, Dolf Luque, Rube Bressler, Lew Fonseca, Charley Grimm, George Haas, Babe Herman, Frank O'Doul, Lance Richbourg, Arthur Whitney and others prove that a player let go by one or more big league clubs may eventually return and rise to stardom.

GEN. JOHN V. CLINNIN, head of the National Boxing Association, found few supporters when he charged recently that Max Schmeling had carefully picked his opponents and his spots since he first arrived in this country. Madison Square Garden named the German's first foe, Joe Monte, and Schmeling knocked him out. Max did have a soft one in Pietro Corri, whom he flattened quickly, but then the Garden selected Joe Sekyra for him and the present champion won handily on points.

THE NEXT MAN chosen for him was Johnny Risko, as tough as they come, and who had been a terror to the other heavies. A swell "set-up!" Schmeling knocked him out, the first time any one had been able to do the trick.

Pauline Uzcudun, about as soft as pig iron, had been avoided like poison by the reigning stars, Jack Sharkey in particular, but Max gave him a shellacking, and after winning from Sharkey on a foul he became the first man to knock out Young Stribling. Gen. Clinnin must have a way of his own to find any spot-picking in that record. It is not discernable to an outsider.

HARVARD'S ROWING SITUATION has an odd angle. The class of the candidates for stroke oar on the varsity crew is Franz Colloredo-Mannsfield, but Harvard has set the Olympic races as its goal this year, and therefore will not be able to use Mannsfield, as he is an Austrian.

In the Olympics a man must compete for his own country or not at all, so there arises the possibility that if Mannsfield rows for Austria he may be stroking the crew against that of his own college.

IT SEEMS THAT Pop Warner is still alone in the contention that Ernie Nevers was a greater college football player than Jim Thorpe. One after another, veteran gridiron men have disagreed with him. The latest is George Capron, former Minnesota and professional star. He says Thorpe was better in the open field, could hit the line just as hard and get through faster. That appears to be the view of most of the experts who had a chance to see both Thorpe and Nevers in action. Thorpe gets the votes of the great majority for all-time all-American halfback, along with Willie Heston.

FIRST OF THE local college teams to finish the basketball season, the Dukes will wind up their schedule this week, in line to be crowned city champions after their final game Friday night, in which they are to meet Carnegie Tech in the Tartan gym.

Having already defeated Pitt and Carnegie, with no further competition scheduled with the Panthers, the Bluffites need only to win this one for a clean sweep and the title, and they are favorites on form to get away with it. Quite an achievement for the first season in which they got a chance to meet the two other major home fives, and with all games played on the other fellows' floors, at that.

Perkins Shot, Forfeits Title In Dixie Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Tommy Goodwin, youthful Monroe (N. Y.) golfer, was crowned Dixie amateur golf tournament champion without playing a hole today.

His opponent, T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, is in a hospital with wounds received early today in the unsuccessful holdup of the fashionable Embassy Club here.

Tournament officials held that Perkins had defaulted after his physicians ruled he would not be able to enter links competition again for at least a month.

A plan to play the scheduled 36-hole round final match of the tournament later had been considered, but was abandoned when Perkins' physician made the announcement.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	0	Portsmouth	1
Grimsby Town	1	Birmingham	0
Leicester City	0	Derby County	1
Middlesbrough	0	Blackpool	0
Sheffield Wed.	1	Everton	2

Second Division

Bradford	1	Swansea Town	0
Burnley	1	Oldham Athletic	0
Charlton Ath.	1	Bradford (Pa.)	1
Chesterfield	1	Bristol City	1
Manchester City	3	Barnsley	0
Nottingham For.	1	Plymouth Argyle	0
Southampton	3	Port Vale	0
West Ham	5	Millwall	1
Tottenham Hots	1	Notts County	0
Wolverhampton	1	Leeds United	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth	2	Coventry City	1
Brighton & Hove	3	Northampton	0
Bristol Rovers	3	Brentford	0
Clapton Orient	3	Fulham	0
Crystal Palace	1	Gillingham	0
Mansfield Town	1	Cardiff City	0
Norwich City	0	Reading	0
Queens Park	1	Watford	0
Swindon Town	1	Southend United	1
Torquay United	3	Thames	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	0	Chester	1
Crewe Alexandra	0	Darlington	0
Doncaster Rovers	2	Walsall	1
Rochdale	1	Halifax Town	4
Rotherham Utd.	1	Hull	0
Stockport	0	Gateshead	0
Stockport County	0	Lincoln City	1
Tranmere Rovers	6	Barrow	1
Wrexham	3	Hartlepools United	1
York City	4	New Brighton	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Ayr United	1
Celtic	6	Dundee	0
Clydebank	2	Third Lanark	1
Dundee United	0	Aberdeen	4
Hamilton Acad.	7	Leith Athletic	1
Hearts	3	Motherwell	0
Kilmarnock	1	Clyde	1
Morton	4	Falkirk	1
Partick Thistle	2	St. Mirren	1
Queens Park	2	Rangers	1

Second Division

Alloa	1	Montrose	1
Arbroath	4	Albion Rovers	0
Brechin City	0	Kings Park	1
Dumbarton	2	Ashfield	2
East Fife	3	Riverdale	0
East Stirling	6	Bathgate	0
Forfar Athletic	1	Armadale	0
Queen of South	3	Dunfermline Ath.	1
St. Bernards	3	Raith Rovers	0
Stenhousemuir	3	St. Johnstone	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	21	Batley	0
Br. Rangers	5	Swinton	0
Castleford	3	St. Helen's	0
Dewsbury	15	York	0
Halifax	18	Warrington	0
Hull	5	Leigh	0
Hunslet	3	Wigan	0
Keighley	15	Bradford Northern	0
Leeds	18	Dewsbury	0
Oldham	5	Leeds	0
St. Hel. Rec.	3	Huddersfield	18
Wakefield Town	11	Hull K. Rovers	0
Widnes	5	Bramley	0
Wigan Highfield	15	Rochdale	0

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	26	Old Leysians	0
Old Millhillians	3	Harlequins	3
Old Cranleighans	5	Old Mer. Taylors	0
Richmond	9	Bristol	0
Richmond Park	3	Edinburgh Instn.	0
Redland	10	Coventry	0
Richmond Park	6	Waterloo	0
Ringland	0	Neath	0
Cardiff	11	London Scottish	0
Swansea	3	Newport	0
Devonport Serv.	8	Newton Abbott	0
Exeter	8	Bath	0
Gloucester	9	Cheltenham	0
Leeds	6	Newport	0
Moseley	3	Aspatria	0
Northampton	15	Leicester	0
Nottingham	5	Old Blues	0
Rosslyn	5	St. Marts	0
Plymouth	3	Guys Hospital	0
Swansea	4	Cardiff	0
Devonport Serv.	5	Portsmouth Serv.	0
Edinburgh Inst.	3	Jedburgh	0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England, 3; Wales, 1, at Swansea.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup

Belfast Celtic	1	Distillery	0
Bangor	3	Ballymena	0
Cliftonville	3	Linfield	0
Glentoran	5	Larne	0
Larne	1	Ards	0
Portadown	3	Derry City	0
Coleraine	4	Cliftonville	0

ARSENAL CHELSEA ADVANCE

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Clear cut victories sent Arsenal, Chelsea, Manchester City and Newcastle United into the semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup competition today.

Arsenal defeated Huddersfield Town, 1 to 0, in the feature match. The winners scored their goal in the second minute of play and then stayed off frequent Huddersfield rallies.

Manchester City scored four goals before Bury could get started, but the latter rallied and counted three times near the finish. The scores:

Liverpool	0	Chelsea	1
Bury	3	Manchester City	4
Huddersfield Town	0	Arsenal	1
Newcastle United	5	Watford	1

Chartiers Valley League Organized

Seven teams have been enrolled as members of the Chartiers Valley Mushball League, and an effort is being made by Honus Wagner, sponsor of the circuit, to sign up an eighth club.

The seven teams admitted to membership are Glenn A. C., Campbell's Run, Sportsman's Club, Mansion Hills, Army and Navy, Leesdale A. C. and Dobeck A. C.

The schedule will be arranged at the next meeting to be held on March 11 in Carnegie, Pa.

Any team desiring the eighth berth is asked to call Wagner at Carnegie 1340.

CALVARY M. E. VICTOR

The Calvary M. E. passers won an extra-period game from the First Christian quint, 28 to 27, on the Allegheny Y. M. A. floor last night. A field goal by Dellora, two fouls by Morgan and one contributed by Sharonack during the overtime put the game on ice for the Calvary team. The lineup:

Calvary M. E.	G	F	Pts.	First C.	G	F	Pts.
Wright, f	3	1	7	Dull, f	3	1	7
Dellora, f	5	0	2	Evans, f	0	0	0
Faulkner, c	0	1	1	Snoog, c	3	0	6
Morgan, g	3	2	8	Kosher, g	0	0	0
Sharonack, g	3	2	10	R. Snoog, g	0	0	2
Pitroff, c	0	0	0				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	8	1	23

Referee—Fisher.

N. S. WARRIORS WIN

The North Side Warriors defeated the Red Shields Scholastics, 28 to 24, on the Salvation Army floor yesterday. The lineup:

Warriors	F	P	Pts.	Scholastics	F	P	Pts.
Kartel, f	3	0	6	Pavlisek, f	2	0	4
T. Parkich, f	1	1	3	Gleyer, f	0	0	0
G. Howe, c	1	1	3	Shonick, c	0	2	2
Cain, c	0	0	0	Petrach, g	6	1	13
Berry, g	1	0	2	Pribanick, g	1	0	2
Eich, f	0	0	0				
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Chamberlain. Umpire—Lengwin.

Jackets Off on Last Road Trip This Week

Local Skaters Invade Detroit and Buffalo; Bisons to Appear Here Thursday.

By CARL W. SHATTO

In addition to reducing the number of games remaining on their International Hockey League schedule from 10 to 7, the Yellow Jackets this week will steam away on their last road trip of the torrid 1931-32 ice campaign.

The most important battle of the three frays on the Reidmen's slate for the week will be played Tuesday night, when the Canary Shirts invade Detroit for a duel with the Olympics. The Buffalo Bisons will play here Thursday, and will be hosts to the Pittsburgh warriors at their Fort Erie rink on Saturday, but it is the Detroit engagement that Coach Charley Reid and his men are particularly eager to win.

EAGER TO TOP DETROIT

At this time Detroit and Windsor appear to be the only teams which the Jackets possibly can overtake in their game fight for a play-off berth. The two most important factors figuring in the success of the Pittsburgh rally, therefore, are Pittsburgh victories and Detroit and Windsor defeats. Triumphs over teams other than Detroit and Windsor serve only a single purpose, but a win over either of these rivals is double-edged from tip to hilt. The result of games played against Detroit and Windsor probably will supply the answer to the question of whether or not the Reidmen are to make the play-off grade.

The Detroit Olympics realize the importance of a triumph over Pittsburgh. This game in Detroit Tuesday should be quite a battle.

BUFFALO SERIES CLOSE

The Olympics enjoy a big edge in the season series with the locals, winning four, tying one and losing one in six starts. The Pittsburgh skaters find some consolation in the fact that the Detroiters suffered their lone defeat the last time the two teams clashed.

Although Buffalo is leading the league by a big margin, the Bisons have enjoyed no exceptional success against the Reidmen. Pittsburgh needs only one win to deadlock the season series.

When the Yellow Shirts play in Fort Erie on Saturday it will be the first stop on a road trip of four games, the last of the season for Pittsburgh. Duels with Syracuse, Windsor and London will follow in that order before the Reidmen return to finish out the season with four games at home.

London, Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland will come here in that order to put the finishing touches to the campaign.

Wheeling May Drop From Mid-Atlantic

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Baseball men tonight predicted the Wheeling Stogies will drop from the Middle Atlantic League as the result of the transfer of more than 30 players to Huntington.

Wheeling has served as a farm for the Detroit American League club and the transfer to Huntington was engineered by Billy Doyle, a scout for Detroit.

Wheeling recently notified Detroit it would not operate as a farm this year.

Doyle announced today that Johnny Stuart will be retained as manager of the Huntington team, which is to retain its berth in the Middle Atlantic League.

Miami Jockey Club Bars Horses, Owners

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Complying with the recommendations of the Miami Jockey Club stewards, the Florida Racing Commission today ruled off the Florida turf the three men and five horses connected with the running of the "ringer" as Gailmont in a race last Tuesday.

The men affected by the ruling, given out by Chairman R. B. Burdine, were Owners J. P. Crawford and Willis Kane and Trainer A. F. Tavenner. The horses were Dunrock, Polish Prince and Lindby, the property of Crawford, and Danish Prince and Gailmont, registered under the ownership of Kane.

Harvard Wins Triangular Meet

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Records fell like leaves in the fall tonight as Harvard University, for the eighth successive year, bested Cornell and Dartmouth in the thirteenth annual triangular track and field meet here.

Five new meet records were established, one of them in the shot-put event, bettering the intercollegiate indoor mark. Two other records were tied.

The final score was Harvard, 57½; Cornell, 39, and Dartmouth, 19½ points.

Crowley to Remain At Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—James H. Crowley, head football coach at Michigan State College, today rejected the offer of the University of Iowa to take over the gridiron coaching assignment at the Hawkeye institution.

Crowley said he had decided to remain at Michigan State another two years under the terms of his present contract.

PURDUE ADDS TO LEAD

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Purdue held its lead in the Big Ten basketball standings by defeating Wisconsin, 28 to 21, in a hotly contested game here tonight. Fehring, lanky catcher, and Wooden, stellar guard, were the chief cogs in the Boilermaker machine. Each garnered 10 points.

HAUS GIRLS TO BOWL

The Haus girls' bowling team will engage in two matches this week. Tuesday the North siders invade the South side and Thursday Ards them in Johnstown. Last night a match with Charleroi was called off when the latter team failed to appear.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT
Cleveland at Syracuse.

TUESDAY
PITTSBURGH at Detroit.

WEDNESDAY
Buffalo at Windsor.
Detroit at London.

THURSDAY
Buffalo at PITTSBURGH.
London at Syracuse.

SATURDAY
PITTSBURGH at Buffalo.
London at Windsor.
Syracuse at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT
Montreal Maroons at Detroit.

TUESDAY
Chicago at Montreal Maroons.
New York Americans at Toronto.
Montreal Canadiens at Boston.

THURSDAY
Montreal Maroons at Montreal Canadiens.
New York Rangers.

FRIDAY
New York Americans at Chicago.

SATURDAY
Boston at Montreal Maroons.

SEWICKLEY Y MATMEN LOSE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 27.—West Virginia defeated Western Reserve, 17 to 11, in wrestling here tonight. The Mountaineers won four matches by time advantages and one by fall. Western Reserve won two on time and one by fall. The feature of the program was an extra period session between Capt. Fletcher, of West Virginia, and DiSantos, of Western Reserve, which the former won by a time advantage of only two minutes and one second.

West Virginia Freshman wrestlers defeated the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. team, 22½ to 9½, in a preliminary to the varsity match. The summary:

FRESHMAN SUMMARY

115-pound class—Bratton, Sewickley, defeated Mrgarman, West Virginia. Time advantage 10 minutes 30 seconds.

126-pound class—Clutton, West Virginia, defeated S. Turner, Sewickley, fall, 6 minutes 48 seconds.

135-pound class—Hopkins, West Virginia, defeated Sharron, Sewickley, fall, 3 minutes 32 seconds.

145-pound class—F. Turner, Sewickley, defeated Casarella, West Virginia, fall, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

Unlimited class—Kramer, Sewickley, and Plavnicky, West Virginia, wrestled to a draw, 7 minutes.

VARSITY SUMMARY

118-pound class—Paller, West Virginia, defeated Klish, Western Reserve. Time advantage, 5 minutes 16 seconds.

126-pound class—Capt. Fletcher, West Virginia, defeated DiSantos, Western Reserve. Time advantage, 2 minutes 1 second.

135-pound class—Capt. Lackie, Western Reserve, defeated Hess, West Virginia. Time advantage, 2 minutes 32 seconds.

145-pound class—Ward, West Virginia, defeated Lamm, Western Reserve. Time advantage, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

155-pound class—Schwarzwalder, West Virginia, defeated Boehm, Western Reserve. Time advantage, 2 minutes 24 seconds.

165-pound class—Nicholson, Western Reserve, defeated Johnston, West Virginia, 9 minutes 11 seconds.

175-pound class—White, Western Reserve, defeated Hess, West Virginia. Time advantage, 6 minutes 1 second.

Unlimited class—Schwarzer, West Virginia, defeated Hood, Western Reserve, fall, 8 minutes 22 seconds.

ST. CANICE VICTOR

The St. Canice Juniors defeated the Ross Ramblers on the St. Canice floor last night, 19-14. The lineup:

St. C. Jr.	Fg	F	Pts.	Ross R.	Fg	F	Pts.
Lewis, f	1	0	2	Ulrich, f	0	0	0
Kennedy, f	3	0	6	Lang, f	0	0	0
Watterson, c	0	0	0	Maguire, c	0	0	0
Cleary, g	0	0	0	Schultz, g	0	0	0
McLaughlin, g	4	0	8	Schultz, g	0	0	0
Fagan, f	0	0	0	Mahoney, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	19	Totals	7	0	14

Referee, Vendevelde.

NAVY GETS REVENGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy boxing team defeated Syracuse University, 5 bouts to 3, here tonight to revenge last year's defeat, which was the only one the Midshipmen suffered in 13 engagements.

HANLEY—William Hanley, of Newell, student at South Brownsville High School, who has been declared the winner of the National individual junior gallery competition sponsored by the National Rifle Association. He wears glasses when shooting.

BILLY BURKE SETS PACE IN BELLEAIRE GOLF

Morrison Wins by Default; Local Woman Defeated; Gus Moreland Is Victor.

BELLEAIRE, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Billy Burke, national open champion and professional here, clipped a stroke from par on each 18-hole round today for a 70-70—140 to lead the pack at the half-way mark of the 72-hole West Coast open golf tournament.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, tied for second place with 143's. Runyan had the best round of the day, a 33-35—68, this afternoon, which was within two strokes of equaling the course record, held by Burke.

Babe Ruth, New York Yankee home run king, carded a 79-78—157, to lead the amateurs.

Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, L. I., defending champion had trouble with his clubs today, and just managed to qualify by scoring a 78-74—152.

Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, trick shot artist, had a 77-75—152.

Forty-one players, who had 154 or better will play 36 holes tomorrow for the prize money.

The 36-hole scores:

John Watson, South Bend, Ind.	71	72—143
Ralph Stonehouse, Great Neck, N. Y.	81	81—162
John Kinzer, Caldwell, N. J.	77	76—153
Charles Doser, Rochester, N. Y.	78	75—153
Walter Bourne, Princeton, N. J.	Withdrew	
Tony Bullet, Corpus Christi, Tex.	80	76—156
Arthur Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	79	77—156
Al Sargent, Toledo, O.	Withdrew	
Vincent Eldred, Bradenton, Fla.	75	75—150
Larry Rowe, Portland, Me.	80	79—159
Ernest Rul, Madison, Wis.	Withdrew	
Al Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.	79	76—155
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	79	76—155
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	77	82—159
Ed Kirby, Cleveland	80	80—160
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	76	80—156
Tony Manero, Elmhurst, N. Y.	76	73—149
Henry Bolsempo, Springfield, Mass.	77	77—154
Hugh Gordon, Bretton Ridge, N. H.	83	83—166
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	79	76—155
Neil McIlhiye, Indianapolis	79	76—155
Ralph Kingsford, Fargo, N. D.	79	76—155
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	78	77—155
Jim Walsh, Rochester, O.	Withdrew	
Al Nelson, Yardley, Pa.	76	76—152
Joe Orford, Clinton, Conn.	79	77—156
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	74	70—144
George Sullivan, Long Branch, N. J.	72	81—153
John Golden, Stamford, Conn.	76	79—155
Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y.	72	72—144
Denny Shute, Cleveland	74	74—148
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	75	68—143
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	74	71—145
Harry Cooper, Chicago	74	74—148
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	74	77—151
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	74	77—151
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla.	73	70—143
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	76	75—151
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	70	73—143
Willie Macfarlane, Tuxedo, N. Y.	77	78—155

*Amateur.

LOCAL GOLFER ADVANCES

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Eric D. Thomson, of Springfield, Mass., the medalist, carded a 76 today as he moved into the second round of match play in the twenty-eighth annual spring golf tournament here by defeating M. L. Fearey, of New York, 4 and 3.

Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C., runner-up for medal honors and one of the tournament favorites, defaulted to Joe Miller, of Bridgeport, Conn., because of illness.

R. G. Morrison, of Pittsburgh, also advanced by the default of T. L. Mills, of Bridgeport.

Fred Holmes, of Washington, defeated R. J. Breed, of Danvers, Mass., 2 and 1. H. B. Lovell, of Merion, Pa., defeated R. T. White, of Bayonne, N. J., 2 up, and J. M. Robbins, former captain of the Princeton golf team, routed C. B. Humpton, of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

E. C. Keating, of Montclair, N. J., ousted F. B. Ryan, of Baltimore, on the nineteenth green, and likewise it took 19 holes for Philip Stevenson, of New York, to defeat George A. Law, Jr., of Boston.

GUS MORELAND WINS

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Tex., the defending champion, won the Houston Country Club's eighteenth annual invitation golf tournament late today by defeating John Dawson, of Chicago, 3 and 1.

Mrs. J. Heussner, of Pittsburgh, was defeated in the third flight final round. She succumbed to Mrs. J. H. Gumbes, of Marion, Pa., by 4 up and 2 to play. Mrs. Heussner was 2 down at the turn and missed a short putt on the sixteenth hole to conclude proceedings.

MISS WILLIAMS VICTOR

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Miss Frances Williams, of Allentown, Pa., and De Leon Springs, Fla., won the South Atlantic women's golf tournament here today by defeating Miss K. Bragaw, of Orange, N. J., 2 and 1.

American-Owned Horses Win Abroad

KEMPTON, England, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—John Hay Whitney's American silks scored another victory over the English turf today when Long Eagle, favorite at 2 to 1, won the novices chase and 200 sterling. The winner defeated F. Schlesingers' Laminaria by two lengths.

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marshall Fields' Quarter Session, quoted at 7 to 4, today won the Egerton handicap hurdle race over two and one-half miles. The American-owned jumper defeated F. Ushers' Gowan Lodge by three lengths. Nine ran.

SWIM RECORD BROKEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The University of Michigan medley relay swimming team bettered the national intercollegiate record for the 300-yard medley tonight by doing the distance in 3:06 1-5. The old record of 3:09 was made by Northwestern at St. Louis, February 21, 1925. The Michigan time compares to the national record of 3:05 2-5, made by the Illinois A. C. in 1928.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

By Lawson Robertson

Lawson Robertson—Head Coach American Olympic Team.

CHAPTER II.

Prior to the staging of the Olympic Games, when the festival was at the height of its glory in ancient time, all contestants and all of the officials made a pilgrimage to the statue of the god Zeus.

There the athletes took the oath that they would abide by the judges' rulings and make no protest under any circumstances, and the judges swore that they would be fair in all their verdicts. This was followed by a prayer for victory, each competitor praying with the qualification of "only if I am best."

MIGHTY SPECTACLE

Then came the procession to the scene of the games and as the parade moved through the streets the different players were exhorted by their neighbors and kin folk to gain victory. Entering the stadium, the different squads were implored by the most famous orators from their cities to give their best, to fight fair and clean and win for the good old home town.

A trumpet was sounded to signalize each new event. As soon as the sounding ceased, heralds hurried through the stadium and pointed out each of the competing athletes to the crowd, giving the youth's name, home city and athletic record.

When the contest was over the trumpet again was blown—this time for silence. The judges then announced the winner. A branch from a palm tree was placed in his hand and a wreath made from the leaves of the wild olive trees that grew in the sacred altis was placed on his head.

VICTORS FETED

At the conclusion of the five-day festival, the winners were escorted to the gold and ivory statue of Zeus, where they gave their prayers of thanks, after which there were closing ceremonies, and, officially, the Olympic games were at an end.

Then came a formal banquet where orators, poets, musicians and others who were famous contributed to the praise of the triumphant warriors.

Returning to his home, by a procession, each victor was accorded more honors. He entered the city through a hole in the city's wall, made especially for such entry. The idea of ripping a hole in the wall was to point out that a city possessed of an athlete of such prowess need have no further fear of harm from enemies and that an unbroken wall was just an unnecessary protection.

ROMANS JOIN GAMES

The winner then was wined and dined most lavishly in his home city—at the public expense. Gifts were forced upon him, he was exempted from taxation. All that a city could do to show its delight over housing so illustrious a human as an Olympic Games winner was done.

The Olympic Games continued to be limited exclusively to Greeks until after 146 B. C., in which year Corinth was captured by the Romans and Greece lost its identity as a separate nation and became only a province of the then mighty Roman empire.

Soon afterward the Olympics became what might be called "international" when the Romans organized squads every four years and sent them to compete with the pick of the athletic youth of Greece.

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(Next Article Next Wednesday.)

Switch Booters Win Over Rovers

The Union switch and Signal eleven, Central League soccer champion, defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers in an exhibition game at Ambridge yesterday afternoon, 5 to 1, one of the largest crowds of the season attended.

Nelson scored two goals and McNair, Murray and Arndt one each for the Switch, while Willy Gilford, Dunlop, McGuire and Boyle scored for the Rovers. The lineup:

Union Switch & Signal	G	Position	Pittsburgh Rovers
Hill		G	Burton
Clough		R B	Murray
Brown		L B	Thompson
Brown		R H	McFadyen
Dunn		C H	Boyle
Nelson		L H	Gilford
Murray		R	Thompson
Arndt		I R	McGuire
Nelson		C	Dunlop
McNair		I L	McGinley
Kircher		L	McCabe

Goals—Nelson 2, McNair, Murray, Arndt, Gilford, McGuire, Dunlop and Boyle. Referee—McArdle.

PROTECTORY WINS

The Protectory five defeated the Tarentum Y. M. C. A. quintet in the Protectory gym last night, 30-25. The lineup:

Tarentum	Fg	F	Pts.	Protectory	Fg	F	Pts.
Pecora, f	1	0	2	Fitzpatrick, f	4	1	9
Lewis, f	1	0	2	Lang, f	0	0	0
Hendricks, c	1	0	2	Lyding, c	0	0	0
Eckert, g	5	0	10	Bittel, g	2	0	4
Fenchak, f	0	0	0	Boyle, g	1	0	2
				Bittel, f	1	0	2
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—A. Sickens.

ST. VINCENT'S DEFEATS THIEL

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 27.—The St. Vincent's Bearcats wound up their season at home by taking a close one from the strong Thiel five here today, 24-22. Playing one of their fastest games of the season, the Crowemen took the lead in the last few minutes and held it to the finish.

The game wa a good repetition o' the thriller put on by the teams at Greenville two weeks ago and it had the fans on their toes all the way. Despite the speed of the attack both clubs played clean ball and handled the ball with neatness and accuracy.

Returning to the Bearcat lineup after a week's layoff, Geneovese took scoring honors for the winners with three field goals and as many free throws. Harter was high scorer for the day with six buckets and a free throw. The lineup:

St. Vincents	G	F	P.	Thiel	G	F	P.
Furin, F	0	2

Pitt, Duquesne and Tech Fives Face Busy Week

GENEVA HOST TO BLUFFITES IN HEADLINER

Panthers to Engage Harvard And Penn State in Two Contests Away From Home

COLLEGE SPORTS CARD

BASKETBALL.

Monday.

Pitt vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Duquesne vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Tuesday.

West Virginia vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech Gym.
Allegheny vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Broaddus vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
*Geneva vs. Bethany at Bethany.

Thursday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.
Salem vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.
*Bethany vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Friday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne at Tech Gym.
John Carroll vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Saturday.

Pitt vs. Penn State at State College.
Wash-Jeff. vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
*Thiel vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Shepherd College vs. D.-E. at Elkins.

*Tri-State Conference game.

BOXING

Friday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

Saturday.

Army vs. Pitt, Pitt Stadium.
Penn State vs. West Virginia at State College.

WRESTLING

Thursday.

Wash-Jeff. vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

By JESS CARVER

The last big week of college basketball is just about ready to pop around the corner. It will be with us tomorrow, and is booked for a 16-game program, beset with half a dozen or more gems.

The fading season hasn't been anything to boast of; indeed, its thrills have been confined to three or four games. What is more, it is going to be difficult to name a district champion, for Duquesne isn't keen on playing Westminster in a post-season fray. Unless such a ball game is carded, arguments will run from now until next year over the relative merits of the two fine teams. The Dukes are satisfied to rest on their laurels, which will consist of 16 victories in 20 starts, provided they take Geneva and Tech this week, and are willing to let the Titans claim the title. But the fans, how wild they will go.

DUKES PLAY GENEVA

The program opens tomorrow night, with the Dukes taking on one of their more severe tests, playing Geneva at Beaver Falls. The contest figures to be a wild and woolly one, for both clubs. Pitt winds up its eastern traveling by meeting Harvard at Cambridge.

Tuesday, West Virginia appears here for a return match with Carnegie in the Tartans' gym. The Mountaineers took the Skibos at Morgantown a couple weeks ago. Allegheny and Grove City meet at Grove City the same evening, and Broaddus plays Fairmont, and Geneva tackles Thiel at Greenville.

Wednesday, Waynesburg and Bethany provide all the action with a clash at Bethany. Thursday, Wash-Jeff shows here in the Pitt Stadium pavilion against the Panthers; Salem engages Fairmont at Fairmont, and Bethany offers itself on the sacrificial altar at New Wilmington.

TECH, DUKES BATTLE

Friday Carnegie and the Dukes go it again, with the Tartans hoping against hope to take the Red and Blue and win at least one of its games against local opponents. This contest, although originally scheduled for the Dukes' gym, will be played at Tech. John Carroll and Allegheny have a show listed for Meadville the same evening.

Pitt goes to Penn State Saturday; Wash-Jeff and West Virginia play at Morgantown; Thiel and Waynesburg battle at Waynesburg and D.-E. winds up its season by playing Shepherds College at Elkins.

The boxing program provides for three dual matches. West Point's Cadets slug with Pitt here Saturday; Penn State meets West Virginia at State College and Friday Tech and Wash-Jeff scrap at Washington.

The Mountaineers and Wash-Jeff wrestlers will flip one another about at Morgantown Friday.

John Carroll Signs Tulane Star as Coach

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Harry Glover, Tulane University gridiron star, today was named basketball mentor and assistant football coach at John Carroll University.

Glover will succeed Roger Kirkman, who resigned recently. The Tulane star will not assume his duties until next September, inasmuch as he does not graduate from the New Orleans school until June.

Glover, 22, is the first four-letter man in Tulane's history, having been awarded letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was born in Bay St. Louis, Miss., the home of Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame all-America back.

LION CUBS VICTORS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 27.—After the game had been delayed an hour and a half when an automobile in which part of the Bucknell freshman squad was being transported caught fire near here, necessitating two trips before the whole team arrived, Penn State's freshman quintet rolled up 55 points to 27 for the visitors to register its fourth triumph of the season today. The lineup:

State Frosh	G.	F.	P.	Bucknell Fr	G.	F.	P.
Strocker, f.	2	5	9	Hughes, f.	2	1	5
Green, f.	1	0	2	Thompson, f.	2	0	4
Mikelonis, f.	2	2	6	Moore, f.	0	0	0
Fischer, f.	0	0	0	Grimm, f.	0	0	0
Donovan, f.	0	0	0	Leichliter, c.	1	1	3
Cummings, c.	5	1	11	Berry, c.	0	2	2
Slater, c.	1	0	2	Rhubright, g.	2	0	4
Gilliard, c.	0	0	0	Resinchak, g.	0	1	1
Fletcher, g.	4	1	9	Glazer, g.	0	0	0
Kilmoyer, g.	1	0	2				
Rambo, g.	0	0	0				
Petrunka, g.	2	0	4				
Lyons, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Schloss.

STARS IN SQUASH TOURNEY

WINNER—J. O. Craig, of the Keystone A. C., who advanced to the third round in the city championship Class B squash racquets tournament at the Keystone Club yesterday, defeating W. C. King, of the University Club.

BEATEN—Ray Babcock, Keystone A. C. entry, who bowed to Graham McCargo in four games, the best match of the tournament so far.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

McCARGO—Graham McCargo, of the Pittsburgh Golf Club, survivor and one of the favorites to win the city Class B squash title.

EVENING WINS FLORIDA DERBY

MIAMI, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—Evening won the $10,000 Florida Derby for 3-year-olds here this afternoon.

Cathop was second and Trombone third.

Evening, owned by George D. Widener, and regarded as a possibility for the Kentucky Derby, made a runaway race of it, winning by five lengths over the mile-and-an-eighth route.

M. Leischmann rode the winner. The time was 1:50 4-5.

Cathop came from far back to take place and Trombone caught the tiring Renaissance to take third money.

SAZERAC VICTOR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Sazerac, 3-year-old colt of A. B. Letellier, New Orleans sportsman, won the derby trial handicap at the Fair Grounds today with Bert John second and Crystal Prince third.

Sazerac, with C. Landolt up, ran head-and-head with Springsteel to the home stretch, where Springsteel burned out. Then Bert John came with a rush and Sazerac barely lasted to win by a neck. The race was worth $2,540 to the winner.

TROT RECORD BROKEN

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Coolidge, owned by the Pine Needles Stables here, and Happy the Great, owned by H. Stacy Smith, of Newark, N. J., smashed the world record for the half-mile double harness exhibition trot, covering the distance in 2 minutes 9½ seconds, with Smith driving.

Woman Close Second In Idaho Dog Derby

M'CALL, Idaho, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Roy Stover, Cascade musher, drove his dog team to victory in the 60-mile McCall-Cascade dog derby which finished today.

In today's 30-mile heat, however, he ran behind Mrs. Thula Geelan, only woman driver in the race.

Stover's total time for the 60-mile dash from Cascade to McCall and back to Cascade was 4 hours 37 minutes 25 seconds.

Mrs. Geelan finished second in the total time with 4:39:35, and Glen Rape, driving the Stonebraker team from Cascade, finished third in 4:41:30.

Cy Leland Retires As Track Athlete

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 27.—The closed shoes that carried Cy Leland, former Texas Christian University track and grid star, to national fame as a sprinter, have been hung on their peg for good. Leland, who defeated some of the country's leading runners in 1929 and 1930, said today he was through with racing and would not be a candidate for the U. S. Olympic team. He now is employed as a radio announcer.

W. VA. MARKSMEN LOSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27.—Navy marksmen continued their fine work with the small bore rifle here today, the varsity team, in a dual meet with West Virginia University, establishing a new individual as well as team record for the Naval Academy's indoor gallery. The Tars won the meet by a score of 1,413 to 1,358, excelling in all three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. The summary:

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
McNougal	100	97	92	289
Hunter	99	96	87	282
Short	98	92	91	281
Baker	99	94	88	281
Morrow	98	91	91	280
Totals	494	470	449	1,413
W. Va.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Lee	97	91	92	280
Greenbright	96	89	90	275
Webb	97	88	86	271
Stewart	98	81	87	266
Hall	96	88	74	258
Totals	484	437	433	1,358

West Virginia Coach to Lead Floor Reform

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Francis H. Stadsvold, basketball coach at West Virginia University, has been asked to lead a fight against "freezing" the ball at the annual meeting of the American basketball coaches in Chicago in April.

University officials made known today that Art A. Schabinger, coach at Creighton University and president of the coaches' association, discussed the matter with Stadsvold while the Creighton team was here earlier this week. He asked the Mountaineer mentor, one of the leading opponents of "freezing" methods, to take up the official fight.

VANITIES LOSE IN OHIO EVENT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—The outstanding upset of the third annual inter-city basketball tournament which opened here tonight saw the Goldenson Vanities, of Pittsburgh, defeated in the second round of competition in the girls' division. The Vanities were beaten by the Akron Welders, 20 to 9, after they had won their first round contest from the Cleveland Ward Gas girls, 26 to 19.

The Goldensons, 1930 winners of the tournament, were heavily favored to repeat this year. They were so badly outclassed in their second round game, however, that they failed to score a single point in the first half, which ended with the Akron club leading, 13 to 0. The lineups:

Gold. V.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Ward G.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Robinson, rf.	4	3	11	Ruddy, rf.	0	0	0
O'Connor, rf.	1	0	2	Kelly, rf.	1	2	4
Meier, c.	3	0	6	W. g'm'r, c.	1	0	2
Dibella, lg.	1	0	2	Bender, lg.	3	1	7
Miller, rg.	0	1	1	Kehoe, rg.	1	0	2
Tromp, rf.	2	0	4	Snyder, lg.	0	0	0
Shandor, lg.	0	0	0	Hamilton, rf.	0	0	0
				(Hehr), rg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	6	3	19

Ak. V.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Gol. V.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Mosher, rf.	0	2	2	Robinson, rf.	0	2	2
Hall, rf.	0	0	0	Tempo, lf.	0	0	0
Rouch, c.	2	0	4	Meier, c.	0	0	0
Glover, lg.	1	0	2	Shandor, lg.	0	1	1
Chohan, rg.	4	3	11	Miller, rg.	0	1	1
Gesh, lg.	0	0	0	O'Connor, rf.	1	1	3
McIlver's, rf.	0	0	0	Engeler, c.	0	0	0
Carper, c.	0	0	0	Dibella, lg.	0	0	0
				Forsythe, c.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	2	5	9

M'CARGO WINS IN SQUASH PLAY

Play in the annual city championship squash racquets tournament, Class B division, at the Keystone A. C., reached the third round yesterday with the playing of six matches and the defaulting of a seventh. Second round contesting is scheduled to get under way tomorrow afternoon.

In the best match of the day and the most exciting of the tournament to date, Graham McCargo, of Pittsburgh Golf Club, scored a brilliant victory over Ray L. Babcock, K. A. C. entry, in a four-game match. The scores were 15-12, 13-17, 15-12 and 15-13. The evenly matched rivals battled from the first serve to the last, with the outcome very much in doubt until McCargo put on pressure in the final game to record the triumph.

Alex Robinson, of the Allegheny Country Club, defeated J. D. Fulton, K. A. C. member, 17-15, 15-5 and 15-2 in the opening match of the afternoon. Playing fine squash in another duel, J. O. Craig, of the Keystone Club, eliminated a University Club entrant, C. W. King, 15-8, 15-3 and 15-13. Craig's triumph was decidedly impressive.

C. W. Kepler, P. A. A., put out D. G. Kennedy, of the K. A. C., 15-11, 5-15, 15-7 and 15-10 after a hard battle; N. K. Parker, K. A. C., won by default over A. G. Lynch, of the P. A. A.; C. A. McMahon, P. A. A., defeated Fred Gwinner, University Club, 15-10, 15-9, 15-11, and G. C. Kennedy, K. A. C., downed J. H. Miller, a clubmate, 15-13, 15-10, 15-12.

Competition in the Class B division is slated to get under way Saturday afternoon.

Dixie Loop Lifts Ban on Cameramen

ATLANTA, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—The Southern Conference will allow news photographers along the sidelines at football games next fall if the contesting schools are agreeable, it was decidedd at a meeting of the conference heads here today.

The conference has put the matter squarely up to the individual schools and has rescinded its ruling made at the New Orleans meeting—so far as it concerns the picturemen—that persons other than the players, coaches and official member of each team's party be prohibited from the sidelines.

The annual golf championship tournament was returned to the University of Georgia at Athens, where it was held in 1931. The meet will be held the second week in May.

Three Games Face Y. M. H. A. Passers

The Y. M. H. A. varsity is faced with a difficult schedule this week. Tuesday night will find the Hebrews opposed by the Ray Schneiders, first-half winners of the West Penn League, at the Y. M. H. A. floor.

On Thursday evening the Blue and White passers play host to the Steubenville club, latest addition to the National Industrial League.

Saturday night finds a resumption of the Y-Schneider series, with the Bellefielders traveling to the North Side.

TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.—The fourth annual Westmoreland County independent basketball tournament will get under way here tomorrow and continue through Tuesday. All games will be played in the local Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow's Entries Fair Grounds.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mustard Watson, 109 (Jordan, 111); *Unsun Judy, 106 (Mains Mary, 108); *Wise Sailor, 109 (Talbott, 111); *Jane Packard, 108, *Jewitto, 111 (Rhoda Lady, 109); *Twinkle, 107 (Cotton, 110); *Adrian, 109 (Rogers, 116); *Lotty Heights, 111, *Chicon, 104, *Beauty Bride, 108, *K. Russell, 111; Rib Blue, 114; Busty Bon, 109, Chicago, 114.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Marion Bell, 112; Finger Tips, 112; Shackleford, 117; King Charmer, 117; *Roundup, 112, *Bill Lauby, 112; *Agnes Boyd, 107, *Lismar, 107; Slingster, 117; J. George, 117; Ben K, 112; *Polynia, 107, *Scandal Sheet, 109; *Knight Club, 105, *Scandal Sheet, 109; King Helms, 117, *The Chab, 112, Tommy Joe, 117, Uma, 105, *Laughing Boy, 112.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Dipsy, 111; Father, 109; Kari, 111, Marion E., 110, Compound, 107; Miss Carroll, 116, Cruise, 107, 115; Gloriosa, 116; Almadale, 110; Lonesome Gary, 110; Figurette, 121, Boston Waltz, 119, Brilliant Light, 111; Kindergarten, 107; Candre, 116; Charlie B., 116; Persimmon, 111; Mad Flight, 107; Marion J., 107; Quadalia, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Burgess, 117; Furio, 116; *Kenny Boy, 105, Dominick Jr., 107; Jafarin, 112; *Jack Coats, 105; Harold Dimmit, 117; Pamona, 112, Motive, 109; *Elsie D., 107; George Jr., 110; *Hidden Thoughts, 107; Hummell, 107; Lacompette, 105; Nirark, 117; *High Pockets, 112; *Lafayette, 107; Princess A. O., 100; Monnie, 107; Sun Thorn, 117.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, the West End, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Gin Sir, 112; Garotte, 104; Noah's Pride, 106; Walter Jones, 107; Jack B., 103; Tucker, 109; Kendal, 103; Green Wave, 106; Busted, 106.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Englewood, 108; *Brass Monkey, 108; *Chena, 100, Monnett, 108; Come On, 113; Who Win, 110; *Finnic, 108.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Colonel R., 112; *Shanklin, 107; Bellicose, 112; Holy Terror, 112; Sonny Back, 107; The Alderman, 112; Mutual Friend, 112; Na Zdar, 112; Chemah, 112; Lorhon, 107; Argal, 112; Quivery, 107; Wastaker, 112; *Harass, 107; Brainy, 112; *Lucky Pat, 102; *Big Gun, 107; Re-westforce, 107; Bob Keenan, 112; Crowned Head, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Tropical Park.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sir Alwington, 97; Barabbi, 114; Hilbong, 112; Soul Mate, 118; *Light Note, 108, *Prosperous, 108; Evelyn Rae, 108; Flat Furious, 118; Prince Sweep, 102; *Winning Card, 108; Dusty Johnny, 110; *Little Turkey, 97, *Van Lee, 91; Shasta Lover, 112; Delicate, 112; Kelin, 118; Jalpac, 97; *Home Work, 97; Lucky Lady, 102; Pretty Penny, 105.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Merry Windsor, 108; Tiradee, 108; Winnie G., 92; Hastime, 112; *Iverhead, 108; *Partine, 97; Pal to Me, 108; Miss Annapolis, 97; *Hunger, 108; Strong Tackle, 113; *Wondering Gold, 113; Black Stocking, 118; Inserve, 102; Reservation, 102; Miss Chilla, 113; *Star Royal, 97; *Don Romero, 97; Nonana, 102; Sir Barley, 113; *Mauricio, 101.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Nardo, 99; Barcarone, 120; The Heathen, 115; Margaret Lee, 104; Clont, 105; *Pancho Lopez, 100; Silver Lake, 112; Fair Jack, 112; Elice, 116; Patrick Callahan, 107.

Fourth race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Lady Broadcast, 118; Rip Van Winkle, 102; Ubunto, 110; Water Way, 114; Thais, 90; My Dandy, 111; Foil Dress, 99.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Princess Zelda, 109; Brown Admiral, 108; Rattling On, 111; *Babe Play, 106, *Cock Robin, 103; *Brooklyn, 101; *Calgary Kay, 103; *Playball, 103; Tuneking, 114; Polygamous, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Skyway, 111; Sir Boron, 106; Top Hattie, 111; Tiger Prince, 111; Ultramarine, 106; *Tantalizing, 111; Jimmie, 111; Crushed Stone, 111; *Sportsman, 106; *Silverado, 106; *Lord Conway, 106; *Silverado, 106; *Lord Conway, 111; Pass in Review, 111; Bird of Prey, 116; *Morocco, 111.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Vermiculite, 106; *Prince Tom, 108; *Francis M., 101; Snowcap, 106, *Big Bo, 106, *Large, 111; Epon, 111; *Wireless, 111; Broadcaddy, 111; Montgomery Maid, 106; *Kavanaugh, 104; Stretcher, 111; *No Ballot, 106, *Mud, 106.

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First post-time, 2:03 p. m., Eastern standard time.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Heather Blossom, 108, Dupuy 2-1, 4-5, 2-5
Juba Bride, 106, Meade ..., 8-1, 4-1
Brown Mule, 108, Cleff ..., 4-1
Time, 1:14 2-5. Floria Zel, Wesly's Lad, Koral Charmer, Miss Hopdown, Shabby Shoes and Flying Sixty also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sam Sweeney, 108, Feeney, 10-1, 4-1, 2-1
Sun Dance, 108, Perdia ..., 4-1, 2-1
William J., 106, Gilbert ..., 4-1
Time, 1:13 2-5. Retort, Leah Jane, May Agnes K., Silver Scepter, Chester, Mutrunge, Lexington Girl and Vendell also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Mary Lou, 108, Fischer ..., 2-1, 4-5, 2-5
Excursion, 108, Knoerl ..., 3-5, 1-2
Plain Ben, 113, Neal ..., 1-2
Time, 1:14. Alice Del, Justa Shade, Friendly Ways, Chilonde, 108 Shot and Unstalled also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
La Golondrina, 103, Knorr, 1-1, 3-5, 1-5
Ronald Grey, 106, Prior ..., 1-1, 1-4
Rocky Point, 106, Mc Laren ..., 2-5
Time, 1:13. Fast Life, Norma Jean, Perroni, Sandals, Fair Alina, West Virginia, Perfect Alibi also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Best Mation, 107, Meade ..., 3-1, 1-1, 1-5
Infinitive, 109, Maier ..., 4-5, 1-2
Betty Ann, 104, Roderick ..., 2-1
Time, 1:13. All Told, Joan K., Kisho, My Ideal, Hold, Nettie Perkins and Stylish Mack also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Golden Flax, 108, Winters, 5-2, 1-1, 1-2
Honest John, 107, Gilbert ..., 1-2, 1-4
Silver Canopy, 113, Ensor ..., 1-1
Time, 1:48 2-5. Era, Isotasy, Jodhpur, Scrapegood and High Life Also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Golden Sandals, 103, Gaither, 5-1, 2-1, 1-1
Abelain, 100, Roderick ..., 3-1, 6-5
Real Silk, 103, Privett ..., 1-1
Time, 1:44. Rutherglen, Chummy, Dreamdale, Ugly Mug and Rough Rider also ran.

Hialeah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Don Romero, 106, Lewis ..., 6.60, 3.20, 2.60
Meadow, 106, Cathode ..., 3.00, 2.40
Norwalk, 106, Reynolds ..., 2.60
Time, 1:06. Make Speed, Don Pablo and Parties also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Polyphemus, 113, Allen, 8.10, 3.50, 2.70
Scot Free, 108, Stevens ..., 3.50, 2.60
Knowlton, 111, Renick ..., 2.50
Time, 1:37 4-5. My Sis, Gold Mint, Tea Cracker and Pinhill also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Roar Antelope, 108, Peters ..., 33.50, 13.70, 4.00
Silver, 100, Mills ..., 4.00, 2.60
Fair Bill, 107, Lewis ..., 2.30
Time, 2:03 3-5. Our Pal, Bounding Deep, Fetish also ran.

Fourth race, 1 furlongs—
Helene, 125, Workman ..., 9.80, 3.60, 2.50
Means, 128, Riley ..., 3.50, 2.50
Marantic, 125, Walls ..., 2.50
Time, :34 2-5 (equals track record). La Brujete, Dry Ridge, Bonlee, Princess Val, Trainers and Grace F. also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Evening, 115, Leichman, 5.40, 3.20, 2.60
Pathop, 118, Garner ..., 3.10, 2.50
Trombone, 118, Hanford ..., 2.50
Time, 1:39 4-5. Hat Angon, (a)Lucky Tom, (a)Renaissance, Sassafica also ran. (a)Rockton entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Southon, 111, Brabbs, 7.70, 4.80, 3.10
My Purchase, 111, Mills ..., 3.50, 3.00
Prince Pick, 109, Smith ..., 3.50
Time, 1:12 3-5. Zeva, Schoma, Shiva, Fanchon Lopez, Dr. Syntax, Frank Grossman and Meteiro also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
San Shadow, 108, J. Long, 5.20, 3.40, 2.90
Beaufain, 111, Calfrone ..., 4.80, 3.20
Negative Kay, 108, A. Pearson ..., 2.70
Time, 1:38 2-5. Lord Concord, War Saint, Angry Flame, Mike Carey, Black Feather and Fly Guy also ran.

Agua Caliente.

Eighth race, 6 furlongs—
Rosbomest, 113, F. Baker, 8.00, 3.60, 2.40
Pangetsath, 112, F. Otis ..., 3.80, 2.40
Mandolina May, 113, V. Moore ..., 4.80
Time, :47 1-5. Spanish Lassie, Deanee Girl, Prize, Trescotia, Jr., Falcon, Wrangle, Margie Lou, Poor Pan and Alpha also ran. *Opperman entry. Keerek entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Fales H., 110, Arnold, 12.60, 6.40, 3.40
Baby Blue, 116, Smith ..., 4.00, 3.20
Terry O'Malley, 112, ..., 4.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Master Tommy, Starlight, Raymond Dale, Iowa Joe, Brown Mary, Bill Compass, Silver Stair, *Miss Foundation and Nadia also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Chumpion, 112, Peters, 10.20, 5.80, 3.40
Proven, 112, F. Mait ..., 4.20, 3.00
Bonfire, 112, Council ..., 3.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Outer Harbor, Runaway and Twill also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Chimney Sweep, 118, Ensor ..., 3.00, 2.40, 2.20
Sun Ra, 119, Chiavetta ..., 3.00, 2.60
Black Tyrone, 115, Anderson ..., 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Outer Harbor, Runaway and Twill also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Southward, 113, H. Richardson ..., 20.40, 8.40, 4.80
Abe, 101, O'Malley ..., 10.60, 6.00
Angry, 110, O. Eaton ..., 3.40
Time, 1:12. Broad Meadows, Tommy Gun, Tannery and Knight Commander also ran.

Sixth race—1 mile—
Saturay, 118, Landon ..., 10.60, 4.60, 3.60
Best John, 108, W. Garner ..., 5.00, 2.80
Crystal Prince, 110, G. Arnold ..., 4.60
Time, 1:39 3-5. Springsteel, (b)Prince Farthing, (b)Princess A O and Jimmy Sutro also ran. (b)Lester entry.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Key Note, 108, Hernandez, 3.80, 3.20, 2.60
Cricket, 106, J. Neel ..., 3.80, 2.60
Yanquish, 108, Bourcet ..., 2.60
Time, 1:39 3-5. Constance Ann, Cocktail Fortune and Flag Lieutenant also ran. Miss N. Conan, 103, Ross ..., 4.60, 4.40, 4.60
Mariolet, 100, G. Eaton ..., 11.40, 5.60
Charlie Ross, 107, J. Neel ..., 3.80
Time, 1:40. Loyal Louie, Prince Tea, Talgirl, War Tide, Piscenna, Affai and Gal Prince also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mustard Watson, 109 (Jordan, 111); *Unsun Judy, 106 (Mains Mary, 108); *Wise Sailor, 109 (Talbott, 111); *Jane Packard, 108, *Jewitto, 111 (Rhoda Lady, 109); *Twinkle, 107 (Cotton, 110); *Adrian, 109 (Rogers, 116); *Lotty Heights, 111, *Chicon, 104, *Beauty Bride, 108, *K. Russell, 111; Rib Blue, 114; Busty Bon, 109, Chicago, 114.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Marion Bell, 112; Finger Tips, 112; Shackleford, 117; King Charmer, 117; *Roundup, 112, *Bill Lauby, 112; *Agnes Boyd, 107, *Lismar, 107; Slingster, 117; J. George, 117; Ben K, 112; *Polynia, 107, *Scandal Sheet, 109; *Knight Club, 105, *Scandal Sheet, 109; King Helms, 117, *The Chab, 112, Tommy Joe, 117, Uma, 105, *Laughing Boy, 112.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Dipsy, 111; Father, 109; Kari, 111, Marion E., 110, Compound, 107; Miss Carroll, 116, Cruise, 107, 115; Gloriosa, 116; Almadale, 110; Lonesome Gary, 110; Figurette, 121, Boston Waltz, 119, Brilliant Light, 111; Kindergarten, 107; Candre, 116; Charlie B., 116; Persimmon, 111; Mad Flight, 107; Marion J., 107; Quadalia, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Burgess, 117; Furio, 116; *Kenny Boy, 105, Dominick Jr., 107; Jafarin, 112; *Jack Coats, 105; Harold Dimmit, 117; Pamona, 112, Motive, 109; *Elsie D., 107; George Jr., 110; *Hidden Thoughts, 107; Hummell, 107; Lacompette, 105; Nirark, 117; *High Pockets, 112; *Lafayette, 107; Princess A. O., 100; Monnie, 107; Sun Thorn, 117.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, the West End, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Gin Sir, 112; Garotte, 104; Noah's Pride, 106; Walter Jones, 107; Jack B., 103; Tucker, 109; Kendal, 103; Green Wave, 106; Busted, 106.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Englewood, 108; *Brass Monkey, 108; *Chena, 100, Monnett, 108; Come On, 113; Who Win, 110; *Finnic, 108.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Colonel R., 112; *Shanklin, 107; Bellicose, 112; Holy Terror, 112; Sonny Back, 107; The Alderman, 112; Mutual Friend, 112; Na Zdar, 112; Chemah, 112; Lorhon, 107; Argal, 112; Quivery, 107; Wastaker, 112; *Harass, 107; Brainy, 112; *Lucky Pat, 102; *Big Gun, 107; Re-westforce, 107; Bob Keenan, 112; Crowned Head, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Owlet, 138 (Alfair Rob, 145); (a)Rum Joe, 146 (a)King's Own, 138, (a)Mongrel, 146 (a)Weakness, 145, (a)White entry, (a) Dunn & Hunter entry.

Second race, 1400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, special weights, 6 furlongs—Watch Chance, 106, Rosser, 108, Bon, 101, Chevas, 113, Black Track, 107, Rain Dance, 107, Ruthenic, 110, Black Again, 104, Dapper, 112, Engineer Dan, 106.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Atlava, 110, Meteor, 107, Recess, 105, Maria Binder, 110, *Brown Thistle, 105, C

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

PRICES HOLD NARROW RANGE IN LIST HERE

Volume of Trading Drops Sharply as Stock Market Drags Through Dull Week.

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week dwindled to the lowest volume recorded so far this year. Only 8,295 shares passed through the market in the five-day week, comparing with 26,000 the previous week and the high for the year of 30,000 in the week ended January 9.

Prices drifted hesitantly in a narrow range all week. Lone Star Gas, leader of the market, finished ¼ of a point away from the previous Saturday's final. The widest change in the list was a decline of 3 points in Copperweld Steel, but this issue had not appeared in the sales list for several weeks until last Thursday.

"BIG BOARD" NARROW

Throughout the week the market here followed the lead of the "big board." In New York the market started the week with a sharp decline but the ground was immediately recovered in the following session after which prices washed back and forth quietly apparently awaiting some further stimulus. The cut in the New York bank rate was ignored just as was the passage of the Glass-Steagall credit relaxation bill. Traders favoring the constructive side of the market were rather disappointed in its failure to go ahead on these developments and market followers less optimistically inclined ventured the opinion that the list seemed to be preparing itself for some adverse news the nature of which was quite hazy.

BONDS DOING BETTER

It was not expected that stocks would go forward immediately on the strength of the credit measures so far taken. It is candidly stated in high quarters that restoration of confidence must first be accomplished. In this connection observers are cheered somewhat by the steady improvement in the bond market recently, for, after all, it will undoubtedly be the senior securities that will lead the way out of the present morass. When hoarded cash comes out of hiding, much of it will probably go to the bond market. Likewise the banks will return to the investment market when the "necessity for liquidity" passes away. Bonds will feel the effects first; a sustained rise in stocks is unlikely until then.

Dividend Payments To Show Decline

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Because of substantial dividend casualties in the last year, disbursements to stockholders in March are expected to show a sharp decrease from the 1930 total. Estimates place the amount to be paid next month at roughly $200,000,000, whereas a year ago payments aggregated $310,000,000.

Central to Place Large Rail Order

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—New York Central Railroad will be in the market within the next two weeks for a substantial amount of steel rails.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Coffee futures were quiet today with fluctuations somewhat irregular. Opening unchanged to 2 points lower and after a little trade buying and covering on commission houses, prices eased off 1 point lower to 1 higher. Sales, 5,500 bags. Santos contracts opened 2 points lower to 2 lower and closed 2 higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. March, 6.20c; May, 6.34c; July, 6.54c; September, 6.71c; December, 6.91c. Rio contracts opened unchanged to 1 lower and closed 1 higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. Santos—March 6.20c; May, 6.34c; July, 6.54c; September, 6.65c. Rio—March 4.81c; May, 4.91c; July, 5.01c; September, 5.11c. Cost, insurance and freight offers were fair. Rio 7s unchanged at 5 3-16c. Santos 4s unchanged at 8c. Brazilian port receipts (Saturday) included Santos 30 and Rio 4 at 8:30. Rio exchange on London 12d lower. Dollar buying rate unchanged. Spot coffee market unchanged. Santos futures unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 45,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts 22,000 bags.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 27.—Turpentine firm; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 146 casks; stock, 16,716. Rosin firm; sales, none; receipts, 441; shipments, 3,000; stock, 184,-[illegible]. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG, WW, $4.35.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Rubber futures opened steady; March 3.04, May 3.12, July 3.20, September 3.28.

Future rubber spot and nearby March 3.04, May 3.12, July 3.20, unchanged.

Spot unchanged at 7½.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 320 bales; March $1.31, May $1.30, July $1.30, September $1.30, October $1.30, November $1.30, December $1.30. Spot market quotations: Nominal; Canton, Shanghai, steam extra A, $1.50; Japanese grade double extra, $1.45.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,538,000
Stock sales	75,870

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, regular quarterly, 50 cents, payable March 15 to record March 5.

Wilcox Oil Company, regular quarterly, 25 cents, payable April 1 to record March 21.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, regular quarterly, 25 cents, payable April 20 to record April 5.

Scott Paper Company, regular quarterly, 37½ cents, payable March 31 to record March 17.

Household Finance Corporation, preferred, regular quarterly, $1.05, payable April 15 to record March 31.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 27, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
10	7¼	Armstrong Cork	200	8	8	8	+ ½
8½	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	55	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2	1	Carnegie Metals	125	2	1½	2	+ ½
10	7	Copperweld Steel*	100	7	7	7	0
9¼	7¾	Lone Star Gas 88c	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
8½	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	100	8	8	8	— ½
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	200	19	19	19	+ ½
25½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	10	20	20	20	+ ½
2	1½	United States Glass	11	1½	1½	1½	0
17¼	13¼	West Air Brake $2	100	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
15¼	11⅞	Cl G & El $1.50 (s)	15	14	14	14	0

8,295

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
10½	10	Alm Gds Mfg 60c	20	10½	10½	10½	0
10	7¼	Armstrong Cork	400	8	7½	8	0
8½	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	130	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
2	1	Carnegie Metals	925	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
10	7	Copperweld Steel*	450	7	7	7	—3
14	10	Hach Lind	185	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
3	2	Indep Brewing	165	3	2½	2½	0
3	2	Do pfd	280	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
80	76⅜	J & L Stee. pfd $7	10	78	78	78	0
61	56	Koppers Gas pfd $6	90	58	57	57	—1
30	25	Leonard Oil*	500	25	25	25	0
9¼	7¾	Lone Star Gas 88c	2141	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
19½	12¼	Mesta Machine $2	485	12½	12½	12½	0
5	3⅛	Pgh Brewing	100	4½	4¼	4½	— ½
8½	6	Do pfd	370	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
19	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	250	19	18½	19	+ ¾
4½	3½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	75	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil 1	160	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
1½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	300	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
25½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	60	20½	19½	20	+ ½
2	1½	United States Glass	11	1½	1½	1½	0
5	3¼	West Public Serv*	852	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅜
15¼	11⅞	Col G & El $1.50 (s)	140	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
17¼	13¼	West Air Brake $2	286	15⅝	15⅛	15½	— ½

8,295

*Unlisted. (s) Payable in 5% new pfd.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	10	
Arkansas Nt Gs ufd	5	5¼
Armstrong Cork	7¼	8¼
Blaw Knox	7⅞	8
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1⅞
Col Gas & Elec	13½	14½
Crand McK & Hend	5	
D L Clark	8	8½
Devonian Oil	4	
Hach Lind		13½
Indep Brewing	2¼	3
Do pfd	2½	3
Kop Gas & Coke pfd		58
Lone Star Gas	7¾	7⅞
*Do pfd	75	
McCrady Rodgers pfd		45
Mesta Machine	12½	14½
Nat Fireproof pfd		8
Penn Federal		1

	Bid	Ask
Petrol Exploration		11
Phoenix Oil	06	
Pgh Brewing	4⅜	4¾
Do pfd	7½	8½
Pgh Forgings		3½
Pgh Plate Glass	18½	
Pgh Scr & Bolt	3¾	
Plymouth Oil	6	
Ruud Mfg	8	10
Shmrck Oil & Gas	1¼	1¾
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	1½	
Vanadium All Steel	12	
*West Public Serv	4½	
West Air Brake	15⅜	15¾
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	50	55

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Phoenix Oil com	07	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	80
2 Ruud Mfg	9¾	10 Follansbee Bros pfd	50
25 Stand Steel Spring	10¼	10 William Zoller pfd	70
30 Indep Brewing com	2¼	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
100 Austin Car	⅛	10 Donahoes A	8½
20 Ind Brewing pfd	2½	50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	45
OFFERED.		10 Hach Lind pfd	58
6 Koppers pfd	60	20 Indep Brewing pfd	3

LONDON, PARIS MARKETS FIRM

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet in view of the opening of new accounts on Monday. The undertone for giltedged securities was good with further purchases for foreign and home accounts at hardening values. Oil shares improved on Paris support, but movements otherwise were irregular with Chinese and Japanese bonds declining.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Prices opened strong on the Bourse today, but weakened somewhat under profittaking. During the late trading sales were easily absorbed causing prices to advance again and the closing was firm.

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 27, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$ 81,029,860.42	$ 839,135,709.51
Prev. week	89,783,944.71	44,562,107.96
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	132,074,430.22	59,445,336.95

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Foreign exchange rates: Great Britain in dollars others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.48¼; cables 3.48½; 60-day bills 3.45¼; France demand 3.93 9-16; cables 3.93⅝; Italy demand 5.19¼; cables 5.19¾; Germany demand 23.79; cables 23.80; Holland 40.20; Norway 17.54; Sweden 19.25; Denmark 19.07; Switzerland 19.38; Spain (at) Portugal 3.11; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96¼; Jugoslavia 1.76; Austria 13.99; Rumania Argentine 27.12; Brazil 6.23¼; Tokio 49.50; Shanghai 30.87½; Montreal 99 1-32; Mexico silver peso 34.00. Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,017,800,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $30,224,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $3,815,000,000 (increase); clearings week ending today (5 days), $9,780,000,000; same week ending February 20, $8,716,554,932.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Exchange not opened; unchanged to 4 points higher on the week; sales of 10 contracts. Prices, to 1,500 bales, including two contracts of March in exchange for two lots of September at 35 points difference. Clearances of commodity markets generally were the only important factor. Trading was dull on the southward rise in the value and closed steady at 4.00. March, 4.00; May, 4.07; July, 4.14; September, 4.19; October, 4.27; December, 4.35; January, 4.40; March, 4.45; May, 4.50; July, 4.60; September, 4.68.

There were no sales in the prime summer contract with closing prices at 4.00 bid for March, 4.15, May, 4.30, July, 4.40, September, 4.55.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 27.—Flax on track, 1.50; May, 1.40¾; July, 1.40¾; September, 1.40¾.

U. S. OIL YIELD LESS IN 1931

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The United States produced 62 per cent of the world's production of petroleum in 1931 compared with nearly 64 per cent in 1930. Output reached a total of 1,370,299,000 barrels, of which the United States contributed 850,275,000 barrels, according to preliminary figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Mines. For 1930 world production was 1,410,037,000 barrels of which the United States' share was 898,011,000 barrels. Russia was the second largest producer in 1931 with 11.6 per cent of the world total. In 1930 Venezuela ranked second with 9.7 per cent and Russia third with 8.9 per cent.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27.—Toledo grain on track, 28 c/l, rate basis, nothing attached: Wheat—No. 2 red, 34½@37c; No. 1 red, 37c@38c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 32 2-32@33c; No. 3 yellow, 30@32c; No. 4 yellow, 27@29c. Oats—No. 2 white, 24@25c; No. 3 white, 23@24c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 1,000 bushels above track quotations; corn, 4½ c/l or above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales in hundreds, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 15,350 shares.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Am Alkota Gold	1	1	1
	Bankers Blair	2	2	2
	Basin M A	1	1	1
	Bel & Cas Tunnel	1	1	1
	Bel Oil Motor	1	1	1
	Bel Oil Tel	1	1	1
	Bunker Hill cts	1	1	1
	Bel Rub Corp	1	1	1
	Keystone C M	1	1	1
	Mercur Pete	1	1	1
	Mid-Cont Pet A	1	1	1
	Pete Corp	1	1	1
	Pete Security	1	1	1
	Richardson & Tel	1	1	1
	Tide Water Oil	1	1	1
	Tide Assoc G M	1	1	1
	Utah Pete	1	1	1
	Victor Talking Mch	1	1	1
	Arthur Rubin	1	1	1

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Today's closing bid and asked prices of leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid	Ask
Chase National	25¾	26¼
Chemical	37¾	38¼
First National	1400	1425
Manhattan	19¾	20¼
National City	32	32¾
Public	37	38
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	61¼	63¼
Brooklyn Trust	230	240
Central Hanover	130	135
Chemical	57	59
Continental	11	12
Corn Exchange	50¾	52¾
Empire	27	28
Guaranty	200	205
Irving	20¾	21¾
Manufacturers new	39	40
N Y Trust	80	82
Title Guaranty & Trust	20	21
United States	1500	1600

COTTON CLOSES WEEK STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—After sagging in the early trading today cotton rallied on continued trade buying and covering or rebuying by some of the early sellers, with May contracts selling up from 6.99 to 7.07 cents in the late trading and closing at that figure. The general market closed very steady net 2 points higher to 1 point lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 216,000 bales against 132,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton 7 pts. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	6.91	6.95	6.86	6.87
May	7.05	7.07	6.99	7.01
July	7.21	7.24	7.16	7.23
October	7.44	7.44	7.37	7.43
December	7.57	7.60	7.54	7.56
January	7.64	7.67	7.61	7.64

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 5 points: March, 6.85c bid; May, 7.02c bid; July, 7.20c bid; October, 7.37c bid; December, 7.53c bid; January, 7.61c bid.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.—Cotton-spot in fair demand; prices seven points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.32; good middling 5.92; strict middling 5.82; middling 5.72; strict low middling 5.62; low middling 5.52; strict good ordinary 5.32; good ordinary 5.02. No receipts. Futures closed steady: March, 5.49; May, 5.50; July, 5.52; October, 5.57; December, 5.63; January, 5.65.

Paramount Sells Interest in C. B. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Publix Corporation is understood to have completed arrangements for the sale of its 50 per cent interest in Columbia Broadcasting System to the Paley interests who own the other half.

The purchase price is in the neighborhood of $5,500,000, which will be sufficient to cancel the obligation of $4,500,000 due on stock repurchase guarantees on March 1, plus a profit to Paramount of about $1,000,000. This will clear up the last of Paramount's indebtedness under the stock re-purchase agreements.

Youngstown Steel Operations to Rise

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 27.—A reversal of last week's sharp decline in mill operations in the Youngstown district is indicated for the coming week. It is estimated that plant operations will be at about 28 per cent of capacity, an increase of 5 per cent over the current rate.

The Republic Steel Corporation will resume operations at its Warren plant on a large scale next week. Carnegie Steel Company is said to plan a 5 per cent increase in operations in the Mahoning Valley to 35 per cent of capacity.

Japanese Exchange Continues Decline

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—European exchanges moved narrowly today, but the yen continued its decline. The Japanese rate sank close to 31 cents, representing a loss of more than 2 cents this week. Shanghai taels were a shade firmer.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

INVESTMENTS—	Bid	Asked.
A B C Trust Shares	1½	4½
Am A Gas Sec	4½	
Do B	⅝	
Do $3 pfd	30	
Am Bf A Con de pfd	1	10
Am Comm Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Am Pipe & Pfd	⅝	1¼
Do 1st pfd	1	2
Am Ins Stocks	⅝	1¼
Am Shares	⅝	1¼
Atlantic Sec pfd	15	20
Do war		
Al & Pac Int units	12¼	
Do pfd war		
Bankamerica Blair	1¼	1¾
Bankers Nat Invest	⅝	1¼
Batavia Corp	⅝	1¼
Basic Industry	⅝	1¼
British Type Inv	⅝	1¼
Central Nat Corp A	13	14
B	1	2
Century Tr Shs	1	2
Chain & Gen Extras	⅝	1¼
Chartered Invest	⅝	1¼
Do pfd	4	5
Chesa Exch A	⅝	1¼
Commonwealth Invest	1	2
Corporate Trust	20	21
Do A A	1	2
Do Amer Shs	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Crum & Fost Ins	15	16
Do A	15	16
Deposit Bk Shs N Y	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Dividend Shares	1	2
Equity Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Fed Fund Fixed Trust	⅝	1¼
First Trust Shares A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Fund Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Gen Trust Oil A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Group Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Guardian Fund	⅝	1¼
Guardian Trust	⅝	1¼
Holding Corp	⅝	1¼
Huron Holding Corp	⅝	1¼
Income Trust	⅝	1¼
Industry Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Investment Trust	⅝	1¼
Investors Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Leaders of Industry A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Low Priced Shares	⅝	1¼
Mass Corp Shares	⅝	1¼
Mass Investors Trust A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Mutual Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
National Bond Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Nat Investors Corp	⅝	1¼
Do pfd	1	2
Nat Republic Invest	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Nat Shares	⅝	1¼
Nat Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Nor Am Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Old Colony Invest Trust	⅝	1¼
Old Colony Trust Assn	⅝	1¼
Pennroad Corp A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Do pfd	1	2
Pine Street Fund	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Public Utility Hldrs	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Quarterly Income Shs	⅝	1¼
Reliance Trust	⅝	1¼
Royal Bank Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Selected Amer Shares	⅝	1¼
Selected Cumul Shs	⅝	1¼
Selected Income Shs	⅝	1¼
Shawmut Bank Inv Trust	⅝	1¼
Standard Amer Trust Shs	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Standard Utilities	⅝	1¼
Do pfd	1	2
Super Corp of Am A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
Trustee Am Bk Sh	⅝	1¼
Trustee Am Bk A	⅝	1¼
Trustee Am Bk B	⅝	1¼
Trustee Stand Oil Shares	⅝	1¼
Trustees Fund Shares	⅝	1¼
Trusteed Shs	⅝	1¼
Trusteed Industry Shs	⅝	1¼
Trusteed Stocks	⅝	1¼
Trustees Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Trusts Corporate Shs	⅝	1¼
Trusts Industrial Shs	⅝	1¼
Trusts Investing Shs	⅝	1¼
Trusts Realty Shs	⅝	1¼
Trusts Utility Shs	⅝	1¼
Union Bond & Share	1	2
Do pfd	1	2
Union Trust Shares	⅝	1¼
Do A	⅝	1¼
Do B	⅝	1¼
United Corporation	3	3½
Do pfd	3	3½
United Founders	3	3½
Universal Tr Sh	3¼	3¾

Steel Freight Rate Complaint Dropped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that freight rates on iron and steel articles, in carloads, from Los Angeles, Cal., and points grouped therewith to destinations in Arizona are not unreasonable or unduly prejudicial.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce complained that the rates, compared with westbound transcontinental rates to the same Arizona destinations, were unduly prejudicial to Los Angeles firms and unduly preferential of complainants' competitors located at transit points intermediated to Pittsburgh and Chicago, on one hand, and destinations in Arizona, on the other. The complaint was dismissed.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
10	Adams Mfg	11	11	11
1500	Allied Mstrs	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Am Equities	¾	¾	¾
100	Bendix Av	10	10	10
100	Borg Mfg	10½	10½	10½
100	Borg-Warner	10½	10½	10½
100	Butler Bros	¾	¾	¾
100	Cent Mfg	¾	¾	¾
50	Cent Pr & Lt pfd	64½	64½	64½
10	Cent Pr A	4	4	4
100	Cent Pr Ill West	¾	¾	¾
200	Do pfd	25	25	25
10	Do pr in pfd	41½	41½	41½
100	Cities Service	¾	¾	¾
100	Comw Edison	100	100	100
100	Comw Chicago	¾	¾	¾
100	Cont Chicago	10	10	10
100	Cont Corp	¾	¾	¾
100	Corp Sec	¾	¾	¾
100	Do pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Kan Household	¾	¾	¾
100	Curtiss Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
100	Do Leases Dredge	¾	¾	¾
100	Grigsby Grunow	¾	¾	¾
100	Hall Print	10½	10½	10½
100	Harnischfeger	¾	¾	¾
100	Hart Carter pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Hartman Hershey A	¾	¾	¾
100	Do B	¾	¾	¾
100	Insull Util	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 1st 2nd Ser	¾	¾	¾
100	Jefferson Elec	10½	10½	10½
100	Kellogg Switch	¾	¾	¾
100	Kingsbury Pd	¾	¾	¾
100	Mid West Util	¾	¾	¾
100	Do pfd A	24	24	24
100	Do pfd B	¾	¾	¾
100	Do B war	¾	¾	¾
100	Midland Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Do 7% A pf	24	24	24
100	Do 6% pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Mo Kans Pipe	¾	¾	¾
100	Nachman Spring	10½	10½	10½
100	Nat Leather	¾	¾	¾
100	Nat Standard	10	10	10
100	Nat Tea	10	10	10
100	Nat Union Radio	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 6½% pf	40	40	40
100	Peoples Gas	97	97	97
100	Public Ser of Ill	104½	104½	104½
100	Do pfd	104½	104½	104½
100	Do 6% pfd	104½	104½	104½
100	Quaker Oats	97	97	97
100	Do pfd	104½	104½	104½
100	Raytheon	¾	¾	¾
100	Reliance Mgt	¾	¾	¾
100	Do pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 7% pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 8% pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 8% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 7% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 6% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 5% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 4% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 3% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 2% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 1% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 2d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 3d pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 4th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 5th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 6th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 7th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 8th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 9th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 10th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 11th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 12th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 13th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 14th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 15th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 16th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 17th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 18th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 19th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 20th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 21st pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 22nd pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 23rd pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 24th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 25th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 26th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 27th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 28th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 29th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 30th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 31st pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 32nd pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 33rd pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 34th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 35th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 36th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 37th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 38th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 39th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 40th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 41st pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 42nd pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 43rd pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 44th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 45th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 46th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 47th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 48th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 49th pfd	¾	¾	¾
100	Do 0% 50th pfd	¾	¾	¾

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	4,696,000
Previous Week	11,478,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	19,529,000
Sales to Date, 1932	65,265,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	106,685,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 27, 1932	82.02	36.45	33.53
Sat., Feb. 20, 1932	83.59	38.16	34.58
Sat., Feb. 28, 1931	189.66	109.49	71.61
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.34	31.36	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 27, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday,	Friday,	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	*400,000	900,000	750,000	450,000	1,747,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,357	12,345	4,433	6,776	3,400
Average 20 Rails	36.45	36.52	38.16	37.92	109.49
Aver. 30 Industrials	82.02	82.09	83.59	76.19	189.66
Average 20 Utilities	33.53	33.49	34.28	36.61	71.61
Average 60 Bonds	75.4	75.6	75.5	74.7	97.8
Corn	35½c	35⅞	36¼	37¼	59½
Wheat, Chicago	57½c	57⅞	58⅝	56⅛	79⅛
Sugar	.82c	.86	.90	1.05	1.22
Cotton, New York	7.05c	7.05	7.05	6.80	11.13
Copper, Per Pound	6c	6	6⅛	7½	10⅛
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.64c	3.72	3.88	4.22	7.62
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.50c	3.50	3.75	3.75	4.60
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	28.00	31.00
Coffee	9¼c	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	7⅛
Sterling	$3.48⅛	3.48⅛	3.45⅞	3.45⅞	4.85⅛
Francs	3.93⅝c	3.93¾	3.94⅛	3.93⅝	3.91⅛
Lire	5.19⅞c	5.20	5.20⅛	5.00⅛	5.23⅛
Marks	23.76c	23.80	23.75	23.65	23.77⅛
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	30⅛c	30½	30⅝	29⅛	27⅝
Call Money	3½	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	3½	3	3	3	1-1½
Commercial Paper	3½	3½	3½	3½	2½-2¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 63.7	Jan. '32. 65.9	Feb. 1, '31. 76.1	May '20. 16.33	

*New low 1932.

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	2	Abitibi Po & Pap	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2½	2⅝
9¼	5	Do preferred	300	7	7	7	....	6¾	7
5⅝	3½	Adams Express	6700	5¼	4⅝	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5
67	55	Do preferred 5	....	67	61	67	....	67	70
11	10⅜	Addressograph Int Corp 1	300	13	12½	12½	....	12¼	12½
3⅜	2¼	Advance Rumely	1300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....	3¼	3½
15⅛	12⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2300	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝	14¾
60⅝	46	Air Reduction 3	7900	57	53	56	+ ⅜	55	56
1⅞	1⅝	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	2
16⅜	11½	Alaska Juneau .40	33600	15½	13⅝	13⅝	— 1½	13⅝	13½
3½	1¼	Alleghany Corp	6100	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
7⅜	2¼	Do preferred ww	900	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
6¾	2⅜	Do preferred ww xi	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
13	10	Allegheny Steel	....	12	12	12	....	11	12
82¼	62¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	47600	79	74⅝	76⅝	— 1⅜	76⅝	77
117⅛	108	Do preferred 7	200	117⅛	117	117	....	115	117
13⅝	10¼	Allis Chalmers .50	2200	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
10	7⅛	Alpha Portland Cement 1	2600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ 1	8¼	8⅝
14	12	Amerada Corp 2	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....	13⅝	14
7¼	5¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	300	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6¼
18½	12½	American Bank Note	3500	14½	12⅝	13	— 2½	12½	13½
47	40	Do preferred 3	....	45	42	42	— 1½	42	42½
⅝	⅛	American Beet Sugar	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
15⅝	12	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.20f	100	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	14
72⅝	54¼	American Can 4b	134400	69⅝	64⅝	67	— 1⅝	66½	67
126⅛	117⅝	Do preferred 7	300	125½	124	125⅛	+ 1⅝	123½	126
8½	6¼	American Car & Fdy	900	7⅝	7	7	....	7	7⅛
34⅛	25	Do preferred 7	....	30½	28	28½	— 1½	28	29
6	5	American Chain	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛	4⅝	5½
26	21	Do preferred	200	22½	21	21	— 1	14	20½
36½	29	American Chicle 2½b	200	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝	35	36
6	5	American Colortype	100	5	5	5	....	5	5½
9½	6½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	15900	9¼	8	8⅛	....	8⅛	8½
10⅛	7¼	American Europe Sec	400	9¼	9	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9⅛
9¼	6¼	Amer Foreign Power	14000	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
23½	21½	Do preferred 7	1100	23½	23	23	— ⅛	22½	23¼
17¼	11½	Do 2nd preferred	900	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝	11¾	13
6	4⅜	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	400	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5½
2¾	1⅝	Amer Hide & Leather	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2½
47½	41⅞	Amer Home Products 4.20	1000	47	45⅝	47	....	46½	47½
17½	12	American Ice Sec 2	200	15	14⅝	15	....	15⅛	15½
8½	5	Amer International	15400	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅛
3⅜	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	⅝	½	½	....	½	¾
4	2	Do preferred	1000	3½	3¼	3¼	....	3	3½
9¼	5⅜	American Locomotive	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
47	30½	Do preferred 7	300	43	43	43	+ 2½	43	47½
22½	17⅞	American Mach Fdy	3600	21⅛	19⅞	20	— 1	20	20½
3¼	2	Amer Mach & Metals	100	3	3	3	....	2⅞	3¼
6¾	4¼	American Metal	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	....	4⅜	4¾
15	10	Do 6% preferred	....	16	16	16	— 1	15½	21
33	29⅜	American News 4a	....	30	30	30	....	29	30
16⅜	13	American Pow & Lt 1a	3100	15⅞	14	14⅝	— ⅝	14⅜	14⅞
49⅜	38½	Do 5% preferred 4	1300	49⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— 5⅜	39⅛	40½
68	48	Do 6% preferred 6	700	53⅝	52⅜	52½	+ 1⅝	49½	52
8⅛	6	Amer Rad & Sta San .40	10200	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅛
4	1¾	American Republics	800	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— 1⅛	2⅝	2⅞
12⅜	7⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	13300	12⅜	10⅜	11⅛	— ⅝	11⅛	11⅝
26½	21⅝	Amer Safety Razor 3	1800	26	24	26	+ 1⅜	26	26½
23¼	21	American Shipbldg 5	....	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....	21	23
18⅛	12⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref 3d	4900	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛	15⅜
55	41	Do 6% preferred 6	300	51	48	48	— 7	48	49
75	70	Do preferred 7	1300	75	70	70	—10	69½	74
24½	20¼	American Snuff 3a	200	33⅜	33	33	— 1	32½	33½
99½	90	Do preferred 7	....	....	99	99	+ 1	96	100
1¼	⅝	Amer Solvents & Chem	4000	¾	⅝	¾	— ⅛	⅝	¾
1¼	⅝	Do preferred	1100	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	¾
8⅝	5⅜	American Steel Fdy	1000	7⅜	6⅝	7	— ⅛	6⅝	7
80	69	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	....	72	90
36½	33¼	Amer Stores 2	300	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— 1	35½	35⅞
29¼	21¼	American Sugar 4	300	26⅛	24⅝	26	— 1	25½	26⅛
75	67½	Do preferred 7	300	73	70½	70½	— 2	70	73½
6	3⅜	American Sumatra	200	4⅝	3½	4⅛	+ ⅜	3⅝	4⅛
137⅝	107¼	American Tel & Tel 9	173500	130½	124⅝	127⅞	— 2½	127¼	127½
83¼	66⅛	American Tobacco B 8a	11100	81⅝	77½	80⅝	+ 1	80⅛	81
110½	105	Do preferred 6	200	107	106½	107	+ 1	106½	107½
70	42	Amer Type Founders pfd 7	....	45	45	45	....	39½	45
32¼	24⅛	Amer Water Works 3	1600	30	28⅜	29⅛	— 1⅜	29	29¼
28½	23½	Do ctfs 3	100	27	27	27	+ ⅛	25	36
5⅜	3	American Woolen	6500	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
30⅝	15½	Do preferred	41300	20⅞	20⅝	28½	+ 2⅛	28⅛	29½
		Amer Writ Paper	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
22	19¼	American Zinc & Lead pfd	200	20	19½	19½	— 2½	15	30
12⅜	8¼	Anaconda Copper	21200	10	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
14⅞	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	400	14⅛	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	13½	14½
70	70	Do preferred 6½	....	70	70	70½	....	70	74
4⅝	3½	Andes Copper	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝	¾
12	9½	Archer Dan Mid 1	400	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11	11½
95	90	Do preferred 1	....	95	94	95	+ 1	90	95
46½	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	200	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38	42
1⅜	1	Armour of Ill A	4400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅜
		Do B	6300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
9¼	6⅜	Do preferred	1800	9	9	9	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
3	1⅜	Arnold Constable	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2½	2⅞
2⅜	1⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
10⅞	7⅜	Associated Oil 1.40	....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
94	71	Atchison T & S F 6	13100	82⅛	77⅛	80	— 2½	79⅛	80½
86	76½	Do preferred 5	400	85½	82½	82½	— 1	81½	82½
41⅜	25½	Atlantic Coast Line 4	1100	30	27⅞	28	— 2½	27⅞	28
16⅞	8¾	*Atlantic Ref 1	3200	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	....	10⅛	10½
79½	72¼	Atlas Powder pfd 6	....	75	74	75	+ 2	75	75½
1¾	1¼	Atlas Tack	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2
251½	85	Auburn Automobile 4a	2,4100	107⅛	85	86	—22½	85⅝	86
3½	2¼	Aviation Corp	6000	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛	2⅞	3⅛

—B B B—

8½	4¾	Baldwin Loco	400	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
28½	16½	Do preferred	....	21	20	20	— 1½	19½	22
21⅜	12⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	12900	17⅜	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅜	17
31⅞	27⅜	Do preferred 4	200	30⅝	27⅝	29	— 1⅝	28	29⅛
99	85	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	99	96	99	+10	89	99
24½	18⅛	Bangor & Aroostook 2	100	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛	20½	23½
5½	4	Barnsdall Corp A	1400	4½	4⅜	4⅝	....	4⅝	4⅞
45½	35⅝	Beatrice Creamery 4	3600	37⅛	36⅜	36⅞	— ⅛	36½	37
95	85	Do preferred 7	100	90	90	90	+ 2½	91	92
42	29½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	40	40	40	— 2½	29½	40
4⅞	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	2100	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4½
62⅝	39	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.45f	1100	60⅛	59	59	— 2	59½	60½
18⅛	15	Bendix Aviation 1	15100	16½	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜	15⅝	15⅞
24½	19½	*Best & Co 2	4600	23⅝	21½	22½	— ⅝	22⅜	22½
24⅝	15¼	Bethlehem Steel	29200	22⅜	20⅜	21¼	— ⅞	21¼	21⅝
74	60	Do 7% preferred 7	600	64⅞	62⅞	62⅞	— 1¼	62¼	64¼
8½	7	Blaw Knox Co ⅓	1200	8	7⅞	8	....	7⅞	8
22¼	17⅛	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	1100	20	17⅞	19¼	— 1	18½	19¼
41	34⅞	Borden Co 3	11900	39⅞	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛	39	39¼
12⅞	9	Borg Warner Co 1	1500	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅝	10¼	10½
14⅛	10½	Boston & Maine Railroad	200	11	11	11	— ⅛	10	11
10¼	7⅜	Briggs Mfg 1⅝a	5700	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	10
10⅛	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	9¼	9¾
1	⅝	Brockway Motor Truck	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	⅞
9¼	7⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	700	9⅛	8	9¼	+ 1⅛	9	9¼
57	44⅛	Do preferred 4	300	57	55	55	— 2	54	57½
46⅝	30⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	51500	46⅝	41	45⅜	+ 4⅛	45¼	45⅝
75	68	Do preferred 6	1900	75⅛	72⅛	75	+ 2¾	72	74⅝
85	72⅛	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	100	82	82	82	....	82	82½
3⅜	1⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	300	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	3½
2	1⅜	Brunswick Terminal	600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
7⅜	5½	Bucyrus & Erie c v pfd	500	6½	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	6½
2⅝	1⅜	Budd Mfg Co	600	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2½
4½	2⅝	Budd Wheel	400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
5	3	Bullard Co	500	4⅛	4	5	....	5	5⅜
3	3	Bulova Watch Co	300	3	3	3	— ⅛	2½	3
12½	9⅛	Burroughs Adding Mach 80	400	11	10½	10½	— ⅝	10⅜	11
18	15⅜	Bush Terminal 2½	300	17⅞	17	17⅞	— ⅛	17	17⅞
62	50	Do deb 7	....	57	55	54	— 3	55½	58
3⅛	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
		Butte & Superior	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
4⅛	3¼	Fullerton	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	4
19	10½	Byers (A M) Co	23300	17⅞	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅝	16⅛	17

—C C C—

11⅝	8½	California Packing	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10	10½
4	3	Calumet & Hecla	1000	3	3	3	....	3	3½
7⅞	5⅝	Campbell W & C Fdy	1000	6⅝	5⅝	6½	+ 1⅛	6¼	6⅝
13⅞	10	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	1500	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝	11	12
16½	10⅛	Canadian Pacific 1½	23600	16⅝	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	16½
18⅜	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	100	18	18	18	....	16	19
6	4¼	Capital Administration	200	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜	5	5½
27¼	24	Do preferred 3	700	27	24	24	— 3	23	25
42⅜	26½	Case Threshing Mach	17400	37⅞	34¼	35⅝	— 1½	35½	35⅞
55	49½	Do preferred 7	....	68½	65	65	....	55½	67
35	10½	Caterpillar Tractor 1	4700	12⅝	11¼	11¼	— 1	11⅜	11½
4	1½	Cavanagh Dobbins	....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2½
22½	7⅜	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	....	16	20
5	3	Celanese Corp	300	3½	3	3	— 1	2½	3¼
3⅜	2½	Celotex Co	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2	3
13½	11½	Central Aguirre 1½	400	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜	11½	12
13	9½	Cerro De Pasco 1	7300	12⅛	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜	11⅝
3⅜	2½	Certain-Teed Prod	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3¼	3½
15½	11⅝	Do preferred 7	100	15⅛	15½	15½	+ 3	11	20
1	¼	Checker Cab	200	6	5⅞	6	....	6	6¼
21½	21¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	31300	24⅛	23	23¼	— ⅛	23⅝	23½
20½	13	Chesapeake Corp 3	3200	17⅛	16½	17	— ⅛	16½	17
4⅝	3	Chicago Great Western	800	3⅝	3	3	....	3	3¼
13½	9⅝	Do preferred 2	1900	11½	10⅝	11	— ⅛	10½	11
3¼	1½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	700	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2¾
5½	2⅜	Do preferred	2700	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3⅝	4
12⅜	6	Chicago Northwestern	4400	9⅝	8½	8½	— ⅝	8½	8⅝
6⅜	3⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	1000	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
16⅜	8½	Chicago R I & Pac	3400	11	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
21½	11⅛	Do 6% preferred	500	15⅝	14	14	— 3½	13	14⅝
27½	14⅛	Do 7% preferred	1800	18	15⅜	16⅛	— 2½	15½	16½
11½	10	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	11⅝	11	11	....	10½	11
8⅛	8	Chickasha Cotton Oil	400	8½	8½	8½	....	8½	8½
7½	5	Childs Co	200	6	6	6	— ⅛	5	6
15⅞	10¼	Chrysler Motor 1	34400	12½	11⅝	12½	+ ⅝	12⅜	12½
28½	25⅛	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	400	27½	27	27½	— ⅛	25	27¾
68	63⅝	Do preferred 6½	....	65	63¾	65	+ 2¼	63¾	65
2½	¾	City Stores	800	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
8¼	6	Clark Equip	400	8	8	8	....	8	8½
18	15⅛	Cluett Peabody 2	200	18	17⅜	17½	— ⅝	16½	17½
98	95	Do preferred 7	....	....	95½	95½	+ ½	95½	100
118	97¼	Coca Cola 7a	5600	114⅛	111⅝	113⅛	— 1½	112½	114
48⅛	45⅝	Do A 3	500	48⅝	48¼	48¼	— ⅜	48¼	48½
30⅛	26⅛	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	800	29⅝	29	29⅜	+ ⅜	29	29⅝
91	67	Do preferred 6	400	91	85½	91	+ 1	91	91½
10½	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	200	10	10	10	....	9	10½
9¼	7	Collins & Aikman	1300	9⅛	8	8⅛	— 1⅛	8	8½
18	7⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	500	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	9⅛
34⅛	28	Columbia Carbon 3	5800	35⅞	32⅞	33	— 1⅜	33	34½
15½	11⅝	Col Gas & Electric 3½	9900	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛	13⅝	13⅞
70	64	Do preferred 6	100	70	70	70	....	70	73½
10⅝	8¼	Commercial Credit 1	2300	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅜	9¼	9½
23	19¼	Do A 3	100	25	25	25	....	25	26¼
20½	17	Do preferred 1½	....	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+ ⅜	19½	20½
68	58	Do 1st pfd 6½	....	67½	66	66	— 1	66	70
24½	15½	Commercial Inv Tr 2	5700	23⅝	21⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛	23	23¾
1¼	⅝	Do warrants stamped	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	⅞	1¼
73	58	Do cv pfd 6	500	71	68	71	+ 2	71½	73
94½	90	Do 6½% pfd 6½	....	....	90	90	....	89	93½
9¾	7½	Commercial Solvents 60	18700	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜	8½	8¾
4⅞	3⅜	Com & Southern .30	44800	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅜	3⅝	4
68⅝	39	Do preferred 6	1100	68½	65	66	— ⅝	64	67½
10	9	Conde Nast Pub	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	8½	11⅝
11	8	Congoleum ¼	1600	10⅛	9½	10⅛	....	10⅛	10⅝
8⅝	7⅛	Congress Cigar 1	800	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝	8⅛
24½	21	Consolidated Cigar 3	1700	23⅝	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛	22½	25
59⅝	52	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	....	56½	56½	+ ⅛	56	60
3⅝	3⅜	Consolidated Film	200	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	3¼	4¾
11⅝	8½	Do preferred 2	400	10⅛	10⅛	10½	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
65⅞	44⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	51900	63	59⅝	62⅜	+ 1⅛	62¼	62½
91	69	Do preferred 5	1400	92	90½	92	+ 1½	91½	91⅝
10⅝	9	Consolidated Laundries 1	100	10	9½	9¾	— ⅛	9½	9¾
⅝	⅜	Consolidated Textile	1800	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
1	⅝	Container B	200	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	¾	¾
7	4½	Continental Baking A	600	6	5⅞	5⅞	....	5⅞	6
1	¾	Do B	1100	1	1	1	....	1	1
48	10	Do preferred 8	400	45	45	45	— 1	44½	45
39⅝	31⅞	Continental Can 3½	8200	38⅛	36⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	38	38½
4½	3¼	Continental Diamond	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	3¾	4⅛
24⅝	19	Continental Insurance 2.40	800	23	21½	21½	— 1⅜	21	22½
1¾	1	Continental Motors	1000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
6⅞	5⅜	Continental Oil	7700	6⅛	5⅞	6	....	6	6⅛

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31⅝	8¼	California Packing	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10	10½
4	3	Calumet & Hecla	1000	3	3	3	....	3	3½
7⅞	5⅝	Campbell W & C Fdy	1000	6⅝	5⅝	6½	+ 1⅛	6¼	6⅝
13⅞	10	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	1500	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	11	12
16½	10⅛	Canadian Pacific 1½	23600	16⅝	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	16½
18⅜	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	100

STOCKS IN DULL SESSION SEEK LOWER LEVELS

Market Typical Week-End Affair With Traders as Rule Hugging Sidelines.

By BROADEN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Interest was at low ebb on the Stock Exchange today. Prices averaged a shade below the previous closing with business extremely light even for a half session. The drab tone of the list was in keeping with the disinclination on the part of the leading operators to assume a definite position for the near term with the outlook clouded by so much uncertainty.

It was a typical week-end affair as traders as a rule kept to the side lines in the absence of fresh developments. High grade bonds, in striking contrast, were generally higher in a slow session. Commodities displayed softness.

In most instances share quotations finished unchanged or with unimportant reactions. There was the usual sprinkling of weak spots on dividend fears. Among the principal sufferers on that score were Lambert, Western Union International Cement, and certain preferred stocks.

Auburn was again especially weak, declining to a new low price for the year without unsettling the general list. This was not surprising, considering the highly professional character of the trading and the fact that traders were not disposed to commit themselves in one direction or the other.

SIGNS LACKING

Despite evidence of improved business psychology now appearing on the surface, concrete signs of a turn for the better in fundamental conditions have been lacking in current trade statistics and summaries.

Without any tangible indication of improvement little incentive exists to encourage speculative ventures.

Lacking any fundamental developments, the market must be described as being governed entirely by technical conditions. Movements this week have been in circumscribed limits with failure of the discount rate reduction and enactment of the Glass-Steagall bill to stir greater activity keenly disappointing to constructive forces.

Measured by average quotations the list lost moderate ground the past week. This showing, however, could be construed in a somewhat favorable light considering that new air pockets were uncovered without affecting the general level to any serious extent.

AUBURN RUNS WILD

One of the few disturbing elements of the week was the continued wild action of Auburn Auto which led to suspicion that its price antics was attracting official attention.

The most inspiring development of the week has been the continuing rise in the bond market.

Further decline in the French franc was the feature of the foreign exchange market. The reaction carried the rate definitely below the price at which gold imports from New York could be conducted on a profitable basis. Sterling held a shade higher.

Barnsdall Proposes To Cut Par Value

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Barnsdall Corporation stockholders will meet in Wilmington, Del., on March 22 to vote on proposals to reduce the par value of the capital stock from $25 to $5 a share, write down investment in oil and gas leases to a nominal figure of $1 and to change the classification of the common stock from two classes to one class.

The proposal to write down the amount of capital represented by the stock would reduce the stated value from $56,469,475 to $11,293,895. The difference or $45,175,580 would be transferred to surplus and against it would be charged the book values of all investments in oil and gas leases amounting to approximately $20,000,000.

No change will be made in the total number of shares of stock now outstanding or authorized.

Miller Drops Suit Against Loft, Inc.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 27.—The suit of Alfred R. Miller, former president of Loft, Inc., as intervenor against Loft, Inc., and Charles G. Guth, now president of the company, has been dismissed in Chancery Court upon stipulation of attorneys for both sides.

It is understood that counsel also have agreed to dismissal of the mandamus suit filed in Superior Court by Miller against Loft, Inc., to compel the company to permit examination of its books.

Bank Suspension Trend Slows Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Bank suspensions were fewer in the week just past, numbering eight compared with 27 in the preceding week, according to the American Banker. This is the most favorable showing for any recent week. Reopenings numbered six. The total number of closings so far this year is 467, affecting deposit liabilities of approximately $225,075,000.

Earmarked Gold $245,000 Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Imports of $983,100 from Canada and exports of $600,000 to Holland and $57,000 to Peru comprised today's gold transactions, the New York Federal Reserve Bank statement disclosed.

There was an additional earmarking of gold for foreign account of $245,000 as of Friday, with no change for today.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 27, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last; number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price. 000 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Although the majority of corporate mortgages maintained an attitude of dignified indifference in today's bond market, most of the United States government securities continued their steady ascent to higher levels.

There was some profit taking in the federal list near the end of today's brief session, but resistance was offered to any heavy liquidation.

In the foreign department Japanese loans were heavy, but gains were registered by bonds of Argentine, Germany, Costa Rica, France, Helsingfors and New South Wales. Sales totaled $5,146,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP.)—Transactions of the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
26	Lib 3½s 32-47	98.6	98.	98.6
100	Do 4¼s '47-52	99.28	99.26	99.28
178	Do 4¼s '33-38	100.10	100.10	100.10
11	Treas 4½s '47-52	104.4	104.4	104.4
50	Do 4s 44-54	103.2	103.2	103.2
50	Do 4s 47-52	103.2	103.2	103.2
100	Do 4s 44-54	103.2	103.2	103.2
100	Do 3½s 46-49	99.14	99.14	99.14
200	Do 3s 51-55	99	99.14	99.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Atch & Sfe 5½s 43	82	82	82
1	Alleg Corp 5s 44	55	55	55
2	Am T & T 5s 43	103	103	103
2	Do 4½s 39	102	102	102
1	Am Chain 6s 42	93	93	93
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	93	93	93
1	Am Sm & R 4½s 51	93	93	93
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103	103	103
1	Am Tob 6s 44	109	109	109
1	Do 4s 51	97	97	97
1	Am Wat Wks 6s 44	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 44	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 44	93	93	93
1	Do 5

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 120 per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Death Notices 1

ARELT—Suddenly, at Elm Grove, W. Va., on Wednesday, February 24, 1932, at 9:30 p. m. CAROLINE ARELT, wife of the late John Arelt, in her 73rd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Schmunzer, 328 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BARTLEY—At his residence, 520 Center avenue, Butler, Pa., on Saturday, February 27, at 9:10 a. m. WILLIAM S. BARTLEY, survived by three sons, Harry J. Bartley, Indiana, Pa.; E. J. Bartley, Pittsburgh, and W. A. Bartley, Aspinwall, Pa. Funeral services at the Bensinger funeral home, 416 South Main street, Butler, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in North Side Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

BAUM—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. MARY CONLIN BAUM, widow of John H. Baum. Funeral from her late home, 308 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church, Carnegie, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Philip's Cemetery, Crafton.

BAYER—At Ambridge, Pa., on Friday, February 26, at 7:15 a. m. ELLEN BAYER, widow of Adam Bayer. Funeral from her residence, 1074 Maplewood avenue, on Monday, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Ambridge Catholic Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

BEGGS—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, February 25, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, ROBERT BEGGS, husband of Mary Beggs. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Becker, 351 Lehigh avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

BELFOUR—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 12:30 a. m. Dr. JOSEPH F. BELFOUR, husband of Margaret D. Belfour, of 63 Marion street. Funeral services at the above home on Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BEYER—On Saturday morning, February 27, 1932, ANNA KUMM, widow of Jacob J. Beyer. Funeral services at her late residence, 529 Russellwood ave., Bell, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

BORN—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 12:30 a. m. WILLIAM BORN, husband of the late Emma Kaimer Born. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norma Dutton, 2118 Wabash street, Spring Hill, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and of the West Commandery, No. 9, O. of A. M. and friends invited.

BOYLE—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 4:52 p. m. AGNES, daughter of Patrick J. and Agnes Devon Boyle. Funeral from the parents' residence, 229 Pointview street, Carrick (Take car to Carrick street), on Monday, February 29, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock.

BURNES—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. GUSTAV BURNES, husband of Martha Burnes. Funeral services at 418 Tillotson street, North Side, Pa., on Monday, February 29, at 8 a. m. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends invited.

BUZZARD—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 9 a. m. MATILDA E. BUZZARD, wife of the late Isaac Buzzard. Funeral from her late home, 1013 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pennsylvania, Va., papers please copy.)

CARNEY—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 1:30 a. m. EDITH MAY CARNEY, daughter of James S. and Ida Carney, in her 19th year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 201 Chestnut street, Sewickley, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CONNOR—Suddenly, at St. John's Hospital, on Friday, February 26, 1932, at 2:30 a. m. MICHAEL CONNER, of 1408 Sherman avenue, North Side. Funeral from the James Lawrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Monongahela avenue, North Side, on Monday, February 29, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DE DEFLY, D. D. S.—At the family home, Maria Apartments, 6621 Thomas boulevard, East End, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 4 p. m. Dr. LEOPOLD DEFLY, D. D. S.

DEHLIN—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. MARY GUNLIN DAHLIN, widow of John H. Dahlin. Funeral from her late home, 308 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church, Carnegie, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Philip's Cemetery, Crafton.

BAYER—At Ambridge, Pa., on Friday, February 26, at 7:15 a. m. ELLEN BAYER, widow of Adam Bayer. Funeral from her residence, 1074 Maplewood avenue, on Monday, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Ambridge Catholic Cemetery. (New York papers please copy.)

BEGGS—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, February 25, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock, ROBERT BEGGS, husband of Mary Beggs. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Becker, 351 Lehigh avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

BELFOUR—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 12:30 a. m. Dr. JOSEPH F. BELFOUR, husband of Margaret D. Belfour, of 63 Marion street. Funeral services at the above home on Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BEYER—On Saturday morning, February 27, 1932, ANNA KUMM, widow of Jacob J. Beyer. Funeral services at her late residence, 529 Russellwood ave., Bell, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

BORN—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 12:30 a. m. WILLIAM BORN, husband of the late Emma Kaimer Born. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norma Dutton, 2118 Wabash street, Spring Hill, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and of the West Commandery, No. 9, O. of A. M. and friends invited.

BOYLE—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 4:52 p. m. AGNES, daughter of Patrick J. and Agnes Devon Boyle. Funeral from the parents' residence, 229 Pointview street, Carrick (Take car to Carrick street), on Monday, February 29, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock.

BURNES—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. GUSTAV BURNES, husband of Martha Burnes. Funeral services at 418 Tillotson street, North Side, Pa., on Monday, February 29, at 8 a. m. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends invited.

BUZZARD—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 9 a. m. MATILDA E. BUZZARD, wife of the late Isaac Buzzard. Funeral from her late home, 1013 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pennsylvania, Va., papers please copy.)

CARNEY—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 1:30 a. m. EDITH MAY CARNEY, daughter of James S. and Ida Carney, in her 19th year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 201 Chestnut street, Sewickley, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CONNOR—Suddenly, at St. John's Hospital, on Friday, February 26, 1932, at 2:30 a. m. MICHAEL CONNER, of 1408 Sherman avenue, North Side. Funeral from the James Lawrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Monongahela avenue, North Side, on Monday, February 29, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DE DEFLY, D. D. S.—At the family home, Maria Apartments, 6621 Thomas boulevard, East End, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 4 p. m. Dr. LEOPOLD DEFLY, D. D. S.

Death Notices 1

husband of Julia Permar Deputy, aged 74 years; father of Mrs. Nancy Henderson, Mrs. Lottie Deputy Ayres and Leopold W. Deputy. Also survived by one grandchild, Ida Blanche Deputy, brother of Miss Charlotte Deputy and Dr. Hiram Deputy. Funeral private Tuesday morning. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

ELPHINSTONE—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 11:40 p. m., IVA L. ELPHINSTONE (nee Cooley), aged 40 years, beloved wife of Paul A. Elphinstone and mother of Paul A. Jr. and Ruth M. Elphinstone. Funeral services at her late residence, 3544 California avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FAHERTY—SARAH FALLON, of Church street, Elizabeth, Pa., wife of the late John Faherty. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's R. C. Church, Elizabeth, Pa., on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FRIDAY—On Friday morning, February 26, 1932, at 7 o'clock, LAURA REIBERT, wife of Florence P. Frida. Funeral from the family home, 220 Stephen street, Crafton, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church at 10 o'clock.

GRABER—At his late residence, 36 Greenough street, Mt. Washington, on Friday, February 26, 1932, at 7:15 a. m. LOUIS HUGO GRABER, aged 74, husband of Mary Brotbauer Graber and brother of Charles H. of Pittsburgh and Christ A. of Los Angeles, Cal., in his 72nd year. Funeral services at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Shiloh Lodge No. 196, I. O. O. F., Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., Fellowship Club of the G. E. P. Church, and Order of Redmen are invited.

GRANEY—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, VINCENT NEWELL, husband of Mary Catherine Hulling, aged 32 years. Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Joseph Conlon, 1574 Lowrie street, East End, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Walburga's Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HASKELL—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 6 a. m. JEAN de FOREST HASKELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Bruce W. Leadmon. Funeral services at her late residence, 1112 Beechwood street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HEYL—On Friday evening, February 26, 1932, at 6 o'clock, SARAH HEYL (nee Leibenbach), wife of Lewis Heyl, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late residence, 217 Highland avenue, West View, on Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HILLIARD—On Thursday, February 25, at 4:45 p. m., MARGARET J. COLLINS, dearly loved wife of John B. Hilliard, sr. Funeral at her late residence, 1027 Manhattan street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Thomas Mayhew Tabernacle, O. U. A. M., Lawrence B. Patterson, G. E. Manchester Dames of Malta and Friendship Chapter, O. E. S. services will be held Sunday afternoon.

HILTY—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 4:00 a. m. MARGARET MARTIN HILTY, wife of the late William F. Hilty and mother of Florence Miller Rodefeld, Margaret Lutz and Clarence Hilty. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rodefeld, Mount avenue, South Verona, Pa., on Monday, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

LEES—On Friday afternoon, February 26, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock, JANE HARVEY, daughter of Thomas and Lizzie Rice Lees, in her 21st year. Services at the family residence, Penn avenue entrance to Allegheny Cemetery, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LIED—At New Kensington, R. F. D. 2, Pa., on Saturday, February 27, at 8 a. m. ANNA LIED, wife of William Lied, aged 58 years. Funeral services at her late home Monday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Lutheran Church Cemetery.

MARSELL—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 11:20 a. m. PHILIP A. JR., aged 2 years, son of Philip A. and Marianna Marsell, of Emsworth, Pa. Friends will be received at the home of Chas. Brink, 5 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MEHAFFEY—At home, Friday, February 26, 1932, NORA LAWTON, wife of J. R. Mehaffey, at her late residence, 125 Gordon street, Allegheny. Services in Third Presbyterian Church on Sabbath afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at West Alexander, Pennsylvania Cemetery.

MEYER—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 6 p. m. MARGARET SPRAGGAN, wife of John D. Meyer. Funeral services at her late residence, 125 Gordon street, Edgewood Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MOYNAGH—Suddenly, at Mercy Hospital, on Friday, February 26, 1932, at 1:30 p. m. JOHN MOYNAGH, Jr., son of the late John Moynagh and Margaret Mc Cloe Moynagh, beloved brother of Patrick, Daniel, James, Mrs. D. F. Finden, Mrs. Thomas C. Barnes and Miss Margaret. Funeral from his late home

Death Notices 1

Cecil, Pa., on Monday, February 29. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Cecil, Pa., at 9:30 a. m.

MOORE—On Friday evening, February 26, 1932, at 10:50 o'clock, GRANT M. MOORE, beloved husband of Sarah Lees, in his 40th year. Services at the family residence, 619 Greendale avenue, Edgewood, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

McCONNELL—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 11:30 p. m. JOHN A. McCONNELL, in his 54th year, husband of Helen McConnell (nee Otterson). Funeral services at his late residence, 158 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, February 29, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

McDOWELL—At the residence of her brother, Samuel L. Harden, 365 Schwartz street, Etna, on Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 1 p. m. MARY (MAMIE) E. McDOWELL (nee Gillespie), widow of James McDowell. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, James McDowell, rear 2651 West Carson street, Esplen. Notice of time later.

MURRAY-SEYMOUR—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 9:25 p. m. MARGUERITE (nee Haupt), wife of H. J. Murray. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Louise Haupt, 753 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m.

OAKES—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 5:30 a. m. WILLIAM OAKES, husband of Susan Checketts Oakes. Funeral services at his late residence, 416 Clarence street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Commonwealth Lodge No. 95, Sons of St. George, Loyal Orange Lodge No. 75, and R. B. P. No. 6, Royal Black Knights, are invited.

FOWELSON—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 11:4 a. m. JENNIE WIBLE FOWELSON. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Jamieson, 166 Ingram avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Tuesday, March 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FRETTYMAN—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 12:30 a. m. LIGUORI J. (nee Taylor), in her 52nd year. Survived by her husband, Robert H.; two daughters, Marie Catherine and Mrs. Robert H. Jr. Friends received at Hemminger's funeral home, 4721 Butler street. Services will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

FRICE—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 7:10 a. m. ADA FRICE, of Penn Highway, daughter of the late William and Mary Porter Price. Friends received at H. Samson's 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

RANKIN—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 8 a. m. AMANDA CAVETT, widow of Scott Rankin. Funeral services at H. Shamansky's funeral parlors, 404 Sandusky street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

REED—On Friday, February 26, at 8:40 p. m. at the Ohio Valley Hospital, ELIZABETH REED, of McKees Rocks, mother of William H. Reed, in her 53rd year. Remains may be viewed at E. C. Koontz Mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, Carrick, until Sunday, at 9 p. m. Interment in Wareham, Mass.

RIDGE—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 1:25 a. m. WINIFRED RIDGE, daughter of Martin and Marie Murphy Ridge, aged 23 years. Funeral from the family residence, 7310 Florence avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Tuesday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RUPERT—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. the Rev. WILLIAM A. RUPERT, husband of the late Ida Balmer Rupert. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Richards, 26 Emerson avenue, Crafton, Pa. Services will be held in Union Baptist Church, Brownsville avenue and Meadta road, Carrick, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SADLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 25, 1932, GEORGE W. SADLER, of 79 Rosa street. Funeral services at Joseph A. Hook, Jr. Temple Funeral Home, 2612 Wylie avenue. Notice of time later.

SANDER—At the family residence, 631 Whitney street, Saturday, at 3 p. m. LEONARD, husband of Anna Meyer, aged 75 years, father of William, John, Joseph Kreitner, Mrs. H. O. Whitten, Mrs. Russell Sherred, three sisters and six grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Holy Name Society are invited.

SCHAUDEL—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 11:00 a. m. EMME LEHMIER SCHAUDEL, wife of John Schaudel and mother of Miss Ruth Schaudel, Mrs. Mae Blum and Mrs. Emma Harper. Funeral from her late residence, No. 3766 East avenue, Lincoln, on Tuesday morning, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Nativity Church, Franklin road, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SIMON—On Friday morning at 5 o'clock, ANTHONY P. SIMON, husband of Loretto Rosenbury Simon. Funeral from the family home, 5522 Howe street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Thursday, February 25, 1932, at 4:15 a. m. JAMES SMITH, in his 87th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ira Hickey, 500 Wayne avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., on Monday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa.

STEWART—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1932, at 2 a. m. THOMAS DIXON STEWART, husband of Martha Alice Jamison, at his residence in Marshall township, Ingram, Pa., on the Ingram and Bridgeville road. Funeral services at Allegheny Cemetery, on Monday, February 29, at 3 p. m.

STEWART—PETER, husband of Nora E. Stewart, in his 46th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1301 Clark street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Uniontown papers please copy.)

STRAUD—On Saturday afternoon, February 27, 1932, at 1:15 o'clock, BERTHA KIEFER, widow of Charles Louis Straud. Services at residence of daughter, Mrs. George C. Wetzel, 5417 Hamilton street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

TRAUTMAN—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 9:35 p. m. CHARLES TRAUTMAN, in his 79th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 274 Weil avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Grand View Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa.

TOOLE—At his residence, Verona, road, opposite Millers store, on Friday morning, February 26, 1932, at 6 o'clock, JOHN JOSEPH, husband of Mary Walsh Toole. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Center street, Verona, Pa., on Monday, Monday at 10 o'clock.

WALSH—On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 7:30 a. m. STEPHEN, husband of Catherine Walsh and father of Mary. Funeral from his late residence, 30 Highland avenue, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, on Monday, February 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

WILEY—On Saturday, February 27, 1932, WILLIAM G. WILEY, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Clara Wiley (nee Pettisord). Funeral services at the family residence, 239 Watanala boulevard, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, February 29, at 1:30 p. m.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
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Lost and Found 2

DOG—White collie, black, white and tan head, black spot on left side; returns to 8 Colonial place; reward, MA 6196.

FOUND, police dog, black, license M-1698-L. Owner call HO 3031-J.

LADY'S white gold bowknot pin, lost Friday, Lehigh 0406-R.

Rear Wheel Durant.
Lost in Schenley Park; reward, HA 1800.

WEDDING RING—White gold, engraved on inside; Mon. and or 22-45, car line, Herron ave.; reward, MA 0400.

FOUND IN STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24.
Beads, route 42.
Purse, route 26.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.
Purse, route 82.
Books, route 60.
Purse, route 96.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 20.
Purse, route 96.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 348.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

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WRIST or POCKET WATCHES Repaired Material Included $1.45
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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD. CALL HAZEL 2801.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty School, Inc. 432 4th ave. Comp. course, $25. Manic. free. Finger wave, 25c. Perm. sts. $1. CO 9216.

Male Help Wanted 4

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A LARGE nationally known manufacturer of men's wear with offices established in Pittsburgh has an opening for three salesmen to sell in Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. This house is the oldest in the field and has a million dollar rating. Real opportunity to a man with selling ability. R. E. Dorsey, 347 Fifth ave., 4th floor.

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Pontiac 6—Pontiac V 8
Come in and get details on our extra bonus plan.
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interests you with a chance of making much more, this is an opportunity of a life time, we want high class representatives financially responsible in all counties of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Phone Atlantic 1758 or inquire or write 923A Grand Bldg.

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VENANGO — CRAWFORD
JEFFERSON — ELK
CLEARFIELD — WASHINGTON
This is one of the country's outstanding vacuum cleaner companies. Our business in each of these counties has always been outstanding.
Prefer large dept. stores, hardware or individual capable of organizing direct sales organization. Discount is very attractive to dealers appointed by distributor. Must have good rating and financially responsible.
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Permanent positions for 4 men who really want to work. We do not care whether you have ever sold before or not. We teach you how to sell. Earn about $40 per week while learning. Advance opportunities for men who show ability and make money. See us Monday. Start at once if qualified. See Manager, 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

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Call in person for interview. Out-of-town men may write
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MEN

Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with National organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at once terms this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. Room 306-310, 429 Penn ave.

MEN (25) at once. We can use twenty-five men who will work for four months at $125 per month. Only men who can work conditional. No experience necessary as we show you how. Also can use two men with cars on special proposition. Call all day Monday, 410 Commonwealth Bldg., Annex.

MEN—Will employ 2 more men to complete my sales force in new organization. Cash earn $5 per day if you will work 8 hours. Good proposition to live wires. Call 8 to 10 a. m.
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SALESMEN—Catholic, local proposition; all or spare time; needs 2 experienced salesmen. If you are now doing outside canvassing it will pay you to investigate. Room 202, Keystone Bldg. Hours 9-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m.

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New invention sells every business; $100 weekly. We furnish sample. Reference from world's leading firms. Write Lincoln Guaranty Company, giving full details about yourself. Industrial Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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SPRAYER for lacquer must be A-1 on spraying good color matcher and good striper; steady position; reference and experience required. Write N 260, Sun-Telegraph.

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WANTED—2 energetic men to work in real estate department of well established real estate office. East End district; references required. Write P. O. Box 8 East Liberty 6818.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING: Demonstrators wanted at $10 daily for newest cleaner; cleans pair gloves, lampshades, 101 articles in few seconds; no canvassing; low priced, enormous profits, sample offer. Thrifty Co., 1102 London Guar. bldg., Chicago.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell New Suited Connection. Nothing like it; lasting country storm; tremendous field; big profits; virgin; auto radio. Known everywhere. Big consumer demand. Korn Patches. E-933 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
Make $6-$12 day; local business; no depression supplying daily needs; start now; cap. unnec.; we finance you. McNess Co., Div. S-839, Freeport, Ill.

BIG money; steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertised on radio; fast sellers; get demand. Dependable line; write for outfit. Lifetime Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CAN you sell beaut. quality 3-piece toilet set (not pair only)? Guaranteed for $1? Paris Laboratories, Dept. 64, 3149 Locust st., Louis. Mo.

CIGAR factory salesman, old line, salary and expense or commission contract. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Carolina Cigar Co., Greensboro, North Carolina.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Can make big money in spare time for Sept. few months; everybody having c

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ADVERTISE—24 words, 50 papers, $5.00. Catalog. Arkenberg, 140 S. Nassau, N. Y.

BEAUTY shop with complete equipment. Established 8 years. Hemlock 4065.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 7 years; modern equipment, bargain. Hazel 5728.

BE FIRST IN YOUR TOWN. Make money fast. Be an expert in new field. Fascinating dignified business. Nothing like it. Be first in your town to represent McCLAIN NATIONAL LAWN SERVICE. The McClain Study Course and Lessons tell you how at no cost to you. Earn as you learn. Free advice. Full answers to all lawn problems. Fine proposition for tree surgeons and landscape men. Write today. Be first.
McCLAIN BROS. CO.
267 Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock with moving changeable ads; nothing like it on market. First man out earned $124 in 2 days; responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition; unlimited possibilities; protected territory; experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Co., 858 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

COMMERCIAL high school graduate desires position. $10. Fairfax 5367.

ESTABLISHED GROWING BUSINESS. No stock to handle, last year's commissions over $11,000; will sell for $12,000; will consider good listed stocks at 25 per cent above market value. Write J. 150 Sun-Telegraph.

INCORPORATE DELAWARE
Cost $42 up to $100,000 authorized capital.
FRANKLIN L. METTLER,
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del.
Established 1906.

GASOLINE and service station; complete equipment; well est.; good loc. EM 0710.

GROUND floor for machine shop or mfg. 2-story bldg. would associate with going concern. Inquire No. 1026 Reelsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 8015.

INVEST $225 and earn $5 or more a day; no selling or canvassing; be your own boss. Call 611 Penn ave., Room 416.

LOCAL express business, 6 territories, new truck, excellent proposition. Low price or trade for real est. MO 5430 & AT 7880.

MEAT MARKET, grocery, only $300; new McCray ice box, ice machine. FE 3575.

NORTH BOROUGH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Fully equipped, excellent business; leaving city; sacrifice $3,000 to $2,000. D. M. Simone, Agent, 440 Perrysville ave., West View.

OLD established meat market for sale. Owner ill. Must sell at once at any reasonable offer. N. Side Realty, 1020 Arch, Allegheny.

OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime to get into a profitable business for yourself with $150 to operate a set of coin-controlled machines which will enable you to earn $60 or more a week. If interested arrange for personal interview. A 299 Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE party with sales ability can secure interest in light manufacturing for expansion; business; permanent; salary; investment fifteen hundred. For details write B 101 Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location, 412 Sandusky st., N. S.

SALEM, Ohio, neighborhood grocery, fully equipped, clean stock, excellent business, will sell building consisting of store and extra rooms to rent; modern living rooms. Address Grocer, 673 N. Lincoln ave., Salem, Ohio.

SPACE available, unload bulk gasoline etc. 22 ft. cradle. West End Coal Sup.

VARIETY STORE, 4 rooms, bath, will sell stock of fixtures and lease; location South Hills District; worth $12,000; will sacrifice. Write X-115, Sun-Telegraph.

VENDING machine route; small investment; popular; legal mach. C-296 S-Tele.

WANTED—Resident manager in each town and community of 5,000 and over in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania to operate practically own business with good steady immediate income; high class and must have a little capital. CO-OPERATIVE COMMUNITY SALES SYSTEM, 1008 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WILL sell my one-half interest in a thriving garage business which paid 36% automobiles in 1931; located in the suburban Pittsburgh district. This includes one-half interest in land, building and all liquid assets which I am sacrificing for a small amount of cash as I am leaving this state June 1st and must dispose of my interest by that time. Write Y 299 Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Business Opportun. 13

GUM-CANDY vending machines route; opportunity to buy out business very reasonably priced. AT 6711.

Personals 18

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Blackheads, Eczema, Psoriasis. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily; Mon. & Thur. eve till 8
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
YOU HAD BETTER CONSULT US AT ONCE.
I TREAT ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY DISEASED BLOOD.
1. I TREAT THE CHEMISTRY OF YOUR BODY—YOUR BLOOD—YOUR NERVES—YOUR GLANDS.
2. I TREAT LOCAL.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
1709 JACKSON ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Bring your broken impressions. We make plate in hospital.
Plates Relined, Repair or Made Over
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL
Next to Alvin Theatre
536 Smithfield St. Atlantic 2874.

LADIES make your own beauty cold, developing cream. Marvelous results. Make at home and sell your friends. Free test formulas; information. Co. Worth $10. Full Pint Specialties, 718 Fourth st., Verona, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 920 Liberty Ave.

WANTED—Names and addresses of Spanish American War vets and widows. Reply by answer. April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902. C. B. Allerdice, Uniontown, Uniontown, Pa.
Agent T. B. Hilliard, Montgomery, Ala.

EPILEPSY curable! Detroit lady finds complete relief for hopeless, nervous home and abroad. Tells how. Send 2c stamp. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. P 29, 6900 LaSalle Ave., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Obtainable free; price $2. Queen Chemicals Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8161.

UMBRELLA to cover 6, repair 6, 6 styled handle, good frame. Make new with new fabric cover 6, $30, of cover 92 $2.25 up. Louvre 36 St., Jenkins Arcade.

FREE—Beautiful wallpaper book. To actual users. Cut & mail; save prepared for this Spontaneous Yr. White today. Wash. Interior Wallpaper Mills, Lancaster, Pa.

GOING to California and May 1, 2 young ladies, one exp. driver other will share expenses. Box 162, East View, N. Y.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2917 East street, North Side.

MANICURING—Expert, 40c; work by month, 10 to 7. Atlantic 1804.

ELECTRIC Bus Bar, Vibrator, Massage for body, scalp, manicure, etc. 3246 Penn.

PENS Repaired while you wait at HUBIN'S, 131 5th Ave., near Market.

MANICURING—Miss DEAY, 4th floor, Penn Traffic Bldg. GRant 0743.

ANNA MAY, cosmopolitan with Dot Lotion at store, 20 Bellefield st. City.

FURS—We buy and sell worn furs. Fur Mart Co., 405 Fgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

VIOLET RAY TREATMENT
MONTROSE 7270

MANICURING—Atlantic 3842. Miss Lake.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your job, your home and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
941 Shady Ave. Emerson 0262

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

SPECIAL large lump $4 ton; furnace lump $3.50 ton. Valley Coal & Coke Co. CE 2307.

FURNACE LUMP, $5.25 ton; egg, lump, $5.50; egg, $5.00; 1 ton or more, $1 less. FI 1042.

A-1 BEST double-screened Pocahontas for base, lump coal, $2.50; delv. MO 5022.

BEST double screened lump coal, $3.25 ton; cash delivered, Washington 1947.

RUN OF MINE $2.50
HA 3764-R.

SPECIAL LUMP COAL, $3.25, ONE TON OR MORE. FISK 0514-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, soil cut; mature; nursery stock. F. C. Hoess, Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A LARGE room with running water, all conv.; Schenley district. Mayflower 9456.

AIKEN st. 5407—Elsworth—Elegant newly furn. 2nd flr., twin beds, slim bl. h. w. firs., living rm. suite, semi-bath, unlimited ph. use, maid, gar. MA 6220.

ATLANTIC AVE. S.—Large front rm., 2d floor, private home, $5 wk. MO 8017.

ATLANTIC, S.—Rm., gent., run. wat., $30; or 3d flr. rm., next bath, $28. MO 4610.

ATTRACTIVE rm., priv. apt., liq. Hill, $5 week; good location. Hazel 6582-M.

AT HOWE ST.—Room, running water, also rm. kitch. cars, trs., gar. MO 2515.

BARTLETT ST.—Pleasant room, priv. b., gar.; opt. bus. man. Gentile. HA 0713-M.

BEACON ST.—Large third-floor room and bath; twin beds, $5 one person; $8 two. Gentile family; nr. cars, bus. HA 1255-J.

BEECHVIEW 1408—Lovely rm. next bath, priv. home, board and laundry optional; near cars, city; $4 week. LE 7666-M.

BEECHVIEW—Large rm. next bath, priv. home suitable 1 or 2 reas. LE 3614-J.

BEECHVIEW—Attrac. fr. rm., priv. home, ½ block cars, 10 min. city. LE 8845-R.

BRADDOCK—Lovely furn. rm., twin beds, conv. home, garage. Brandywine 0524-J.

BROOKLINE—Nice room, private family, board optional. Lehigh 5222-J.

CATHEDRAL Dist.—Attractive front rm., kitchenette, pvt. bath, $10. SC 9879.

COLLINS AVE., 124—Nicely furnished 2nd floor room, reasonable. Leland 8780.

Crafton—Attractive room for 1 or 2, meals, very reas. WA 3565-M.

CRAIG AND CENTER—Single room, nr. bath, steam heat, reasonable. MA 9119.

CRAIG ST., N.—Cozy rm., near bath, steam heat, reasonable. MA 4556.

CRAIG ST., 342 N.—Attractive room, single or double; nr. bus and cars, reason.

DORMONT—Attractive front rm., double bed, unlim. phone; reasonable. LE 5168.

DORMONT, Nice room, private home for gent, garage opt. nr. 38-42 cars. LE 5857.

DORMONT—Ideal room for gentleman, pvt. bath and garage. Lehigh 0826-W.

DORMONT—Comfortable room, private family, garage. Lehigh 2458-R.

DORMONT, Ideal home for business woman; nice room. Lehigh 1518-J.

E. E.—Liberty ave., 4807. Modern, front bed-living rm., for 1 or 2; steam heat; meals opt.; $30 month. Mayflower 1758.

E. E.—S. Fairmount, 2 large extra well furn. 2nd flr., twin or double beds, young man share room. Montrose 8019.

E. E.—820 S. NEGLEY—LARGE WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. RED 0262.

E. E.—2nd flr. rear bath, private family, for inst. w. heater, $4. Mayflower 2076.

E. E.—629 Clyde—Attractive large room, running water, unlim. phone. MA 9393.

E. E.—6706 McPherson Blvd., beautiful rm., use of kitchen, $6. Hazel 0969-J.

E. E.—Furnished front room, private family, $4 week; on car line. MO 8456.

E. E.—274 Shady—Studio bedroom, regular kitchen, steam, h. w. floors. MO 6929.

E. E.—Elysian St. at Fifth—Cozy 3d flr. rm., unlim. phone, $3 wk. MO 5349.

EDGEWOOD—A nicely furnished room, in private home, every conv. Penhurst 0360.

FORBES ST., 4616, nr. Craig. Large, well furnished room, 1 or 2 reas. SC 3494.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—Large front room, private family, $5 week. Montrose 4292.

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4730 Center ave. Mayflower 7123. 75 rooms with baths, 25 kitchen apts. and garage. Rates $2 a day, $50 per month.

HIGHLAND Ave., N.—Room, next bath, lady or gentlemen, pri. home, steam heat, unlim. phone, good loc. Montrose 9277.

HIGHLAND AVE. S., 308, 2nd flr. front room, all mod. conv.; reas. MO 1567.

HOMEWOOD, 7130 Idlewild—Lovely room in private home, reasonable. FE 9786.

HOMEWOOD, 7138 Race—Front room for gent, $3.50; garage opt. FE 7731.

LIBERTY AVE., 5019—Two furnished rms. for gents, near cars. Lehigh 7655.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal home for business woman, every conv.; adults. LE 6851-J.

MT. LEBANON Academy Ave.—Nice large front room, near cars. Lehigh 5971-R.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room, unlim. phone, nr. cars, 15. Lehigh 0618-W.

MT. WASH.—Room for 1 or 2, city home 10 minutes to city. Everglade 3679.

N. S.—1328 Woodland ave., rooms, bath, shower, steam heat, pri., $5. LI 3760.

N. S. 816 E. Ohio st.—Modern large front room, clean, $4. CE 5243-W.

N. S.—1212 Western Ave., Room, 1 or 2, board or baking opt., garage. FA 7427.

OAKLAND, 127 Robinson st., 1-2-3-4 rms., suites with or without pvt. bath, furn. or unfurn., ½ block from Fifth ave.

OAKLAND, 7 Robinson, nr. 5th Ave.—Front room, $5. MA 4735.

OAKLAND—Attractive front rm., for 1 or 2, steam heat, reasonable. SC 7305.

OAKLAND, McKEE PLACE—2 rooms, $3 and $5, gentlemen. Call MA 7816.

PENN-SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Ave. Hiland 6277
100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

ROOM in steam heated apartment, breakfast optional. Churchill 7402.

SCHENLEY Park—Pleasant room, private bath, nr. Tech, garage opt. MA 6842.

SCHENLEY DIST., near Pitt—Attractive rm., use shower, pri. ent., $5.50. MA 9288.

SHARPSBURG—1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms, good loc., priv. bath. Phone Sterling 0024.

SHREADEN—Nicely furnished room in private home. Federal 2430.

SQ. HILL, 5343 Fair Oaks—Large rm., 2nd fl., furnace, free park, exclusive dist., beautiful home and cul-de-sac, $18. Inq. for 1, 420 for 2 homes. Hazel 1537.

SOUTHERN HILL, 3461 PHILLIPS AVE.—Front room, shower. Hazel 1305.

WELL furnished room for businessman or permanent, unlim. phone, priv. ctr. 2438.

WELL furnished front room, next to bath. Inquire Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave., Oakland.

W. NORTH AVE., 206—Sleeping rooms, $2.50 up; also board. Fgh. Fairfax 6193.

WILKINSBURG—Well furn. front rooms, family of 2, near 3 cars. 24 CH 6522.

WILK. 903 Savannah—1 or 2 nice rooms, all conv., garage. Penhurst 7622.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG APT.
525-27 Jeannette st., 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished, porch. Rent $45.00.
WILKINSBURG R. E. AND TR. CO.
Penn and Wood. Penhurst 1772.

COLORED FOLKS—Inspect 2-5 p. m. 2541 Breckenridge, 5 rms.
412 Logan st., 2 and 3 rms.
2229 Center ave., nr. Reed, 3 rms.
T. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
First floor, 127 Lincoln ave., 6 rooms, bath, new coal furnace, reasonable rental to good tenant. Linden 0189.

WEST VIEW—1st fl. apt., 4 r., sun par., bath, h&w; firs. frigid. ice; front cellar gas range, coal furn., gar. $30. Inq. cars on goes; adults; $50. WE 1845-M.

APT. 814 Rose ave., Wilks, reduced to $30; 5 large rooms, sun parlor, h&w firs., tile bath, heat, garage extra. See owner, 1st floor Churchill 3016.

BELLEVUE—CHOICE APARTMENTS, 4 to 6 rms., reduced rentals $35 to $85. Thos. Schierl, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122-3843-R.

HAZELWOOD—6 rms., 2nd flr., h&w firs., priv. bath, furnace, front, coal cellar, gas, elec. porches, laundr., $35 mo. Hazel 2314-R.

INGOMAR—5 rooms, bath, partly furn. or unfurn., heat and elec. incl.; use of garage, garden, $35. Perrysville 671-M.

THE PRESIDENT, 306 Craft Ave., 2 and 3 rm. efficiency, $30-$50. Murphy beds, pri. bath. Call at Apt. No. 8.

BELLEVUE—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, Indy. frig., range, screens, shades, h&w firs. heat, hot water included. LI 4079-R.

BELLEVUE, 17 N. Bryant, 1st fl., new duplex, 5 rms., sun rm., tile bath, Frig., gas, reduced, redecorated. LI 6880-J.

FORBES ST., 1506, above beauty parlor—3 or 4 modern rooms, porch, shower, janitor service. $31.50. Grant 1899.

NEW modern, 4 rms., bath, park surroundings, 846 Washington ave. Carnegie 999.

WILKS, 627 apts., 2 and 6 rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrig.; $28-42. CH 1450.

WILK.—$35, $45, 3-4 rm. apts., newly decor., heat furn., good loc. PE 1663.

NEW, clean 4 rm. 1st flr. apt., $42, incl. heat, garage. Free moving. FE 2805-W.

WILKINSBURG—FREE, rent to May 1, 4 rms., bath, $20 month. Hazel 3925.

OAKMONT—3-rm. efficiency apt., frigidaire, garage, etc. Oakmont 362.

NEAR Frick Park—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water. Churchill 4251.

S. S. 13th St.—3-7-room apts., $28-$30, newly painted. GR 4672, eve. HA 0956.

Apartments, East End 36

Shadyside Apts.
MODERATE RENTALS
5501 ELMER ST. AT BELLEFONTE
Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, newly refinished throughout. Steam heat furnished. Elevated street car, bus and train service. Rentals $50 to $60. Open for inspection, Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient occupants, also 3-room unfurnished apt.
REDUCED RENTALS
Exclusive Manager RATARD at MELWOOD

RUTH GARDENS
5750 PEACON ST.
Squirrel Hill's finest quality apartments. Rentals $65.00 to $80.00. 3 rooms. Equipped with the most modern kitchens, complete service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland Hiland 2600

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION
STRIKING IDEAS WITH LOTS OVER MADE OF A FINISH THAT MAKES APARTMENT AT SUBSTANTIALLY LESS THAN USUAL RENTALS. UNIQUE plan possessed.
CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

CASTLE STANTON APARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR, 5852 STANTON AVE., CORNER ST. CLAIR ST. E. E.
Reverse floor plan. A very attractive residence of this section of an old English castle. Large, light, airy rooms, three master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, garage, all heat, gas, electricity and janitor service furnished. $140.00. May 1st. Montrose 9082.

THE BELVEDERE
5525 Ellsworth Ave. Cor. Graham St.
(Shadyside)
MODERN—EXCLUSIVE—CONVENIENT.
2 to 7 rooms, heat, frigidaire, etc. $50 to $80. Inquire office of janitor. Take street car 75 or Shadyside bus.

KOCH APARTMENT
5127 CENTER AVENUE
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, well located, near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside station.
Owners furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, shades, screens, janitor service. Call Atlantic 4180, or janitor on premises. Emerson 1431.

STEAM HEATED
4 rooms, bath,
224 PRINCE ST.
(near Station St.)
Convenient to East Liberty Station and street car lines.
$40—$45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204-212.
6 rm. apt., steam ht., frig., jan., $70-75.
Dup., 6 rms., pvt. ht. & gar., $50. HA 2754.

NORTH HIGHLAND
No. 1016, duplex apt., do like 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. ref., garage reduced.

EAST END apt. March and April free; near Fifth and Tech, 4 rms., 3 baths, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service; A-1 condition. Penhurst 8800.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency, hot water heat and gas furnished. Frigidaire patio, no water, janitor service. Phone MO 5148; or Sunday HA 7494.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apts., incl. light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 6041 or Grant 2252.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT.
$65—Eight-room Apt.—Heat furnished.
$60—Six-room Apt. MA 4812.

WILK. 826 Trenton ave.—2nd fl. modern, 4 rooms, bath, heat, porches, reduced $50. Penhurst 0605; Dukane 2764.

OAKLAND—3 or 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, Frigidaire, 316 McKee Pl. Hazel 5043 or see janitor.

6020 KENTUCKY, near Shady — Duplex. See exterior, $100 month. Hazel 2058.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

FORTIETH ST.—2nd flr. front rm., comp. hskpg., $6 wk., nr. cars. Fisk 3053-W.

GABLE ST., 2505, S. S.—2 rms., comp. furn. heat bath, child perm. EV 6514.

GALVESTON AVE., 1100—2 rooms well furnished, 1st floor, hot and cold water, range; $7 week.

HIGHLAND AVE. S., 509, attrac. bedrm., kitchen, pvt. pch., bath, reas. MO 1567.

1107 JAMES ST.—Light housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room, private family.

LIGHT housekeeping rms., cheap, for poor people. 530 Pressley st., N. S.

LOCUST ST., 1823—2 rms., bath, range, sink, h. w. heat. Grant 6831-R.

MILLVALE, 1604 Evergreen Ave.—3-room apt., modern home, $7. Millvale 2019-J.

N. LANGE AVE., 805—2 well-furn. hskpg. rms.; also sleeping rm. Hiland 0979-R.

N. S., 830 Beech Ave.—2 connec. rms., hot and cold water, all conv., steam heat, priv. garage. Bachelor or young couple.

N. S., 925 Bidwell st., 2 lovely rms., complete room, kitchenette, $4. FA 3094.

N. S., Liverpool St., 2 rm. apt., sink, $20 month. Cedar 4242-R.

OAKLAND—2 conn. 2nd flr. front hskpg. rms., free use of garage, unlim. phone, reas. 235 Darragh st. MA 6028.

OVERBROOK, 3016 Home Ave.—2 well furnished rms., pri. family. CA 0322-J.

SHADYSIDE, Newly decor. comp. kitchs., 1-2-3 rs., car space, red. rents. MA 6213.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 815, 2 large rms., complete, Frigid., $35; also 2 r., $25, adults.

SWISSVALE, 7416 Irvine, 4-rm. fur. apt., priv. bath, $30, adults. BR 0553-J.

WELLESLEY AVE., 3811, 2 or 3 hskpg. rms., or sleeping rms., priv. entrance, reas.

WILKINSBURG, 806 Rebecca st.—3 furn. rs., all conv., nr. car & trains. PE 2643.

WILKS., 1204, Hay st., 3 cozy rooms, radio, adults, $28, nr. cars. FE 1141.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW—Rm., board, good meals, gent or business girl, $9 wk. LE 2806-W.

BRUSHTON, 418 Rosedale st.—Room and board for 1 or 2; reasonable. CH 5790.

CHILDREN boarded, mother's care, private home, reasonable. ST 2754.

EAST ST. 3616—Nicely furn. rm., suit, for 1 or 2 ladies; meals op.; reas. CE 1213-J.

E. E., 8 Negley—Nicely furn. rm. for 2 with meals, $8 wk. each; st. lit. RI 5879-W.

E. E., 257 Melwood, Gentleman, lovely rm., good meals, $8 wk. MA 7312.

WILL BOARD children, 2 yrs. up, $4 wk.; private home, near schools. CH 4851.

N. S.—Front room, pvt. home, furn. or unfurn.; board optional. CE 3630.

N. S.—Large cheerful rm. with board, lady preferred. CE 3751-W.

WILK. 903 Savannah, Room and board, garage, reasonable. Penhurst 7622.

Apartments 35

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525-27 Jeannette st., 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished, porch. Rent $45.00.
WILKINSBURG R. E. AND TR. CO.
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2229 Center ave., nr. Reed, 3 rms.
T. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
First floor, 127 Lincoln ave., 6 rooms, bath, new coal furnace, reasonable rental to good tenant. Linden 0189.

WEST VIEW—1st fl. apt., 4 r., sun par., bath, h&w firs., frigid. ice; front cellar gas range, coal furn., gar. $30. Inq. cars on goes; adults; $50. WE 1845-M.

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HAZELWOOD—6 rms., 2nd flr., h&w firs., priv. bath, furnace, front, coal cellar, gas, elec. porches, laundr., $35 mo. Hazel 2314-R.

INGOMAR—5 rooms, bath, partly furn. or unfurn., heat and elec. incl.; use of garage, garden, $35. Perrysville 671-M.

THE PRESIDENT, 306 Craft Ave., 2 and 3 rm. efficiency, $30-$50. Murphy beds, pri. bath. Call at Apt. No. 8.

BELLEVUE—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, Indy. frig., range, screens, shades, h&w firs. heat, hot water included. LI 4079-R.

BELLEVUE, 17 N. Bryant, 1st fl., new duplex, 5 rms., sun rm., tile bath, Frig., gas, reduced, redecorated. LI 6880-J.

FORBES ST., 1506, above beauty parlor—3 or 4 modern rooms, porch, shower, janitor service. $31.50. Grant 1899.

NEW modern, 4 rms., bath, park surroundings, 846 Washington ave. Carnegie 999.

WILKS, 627 apts., 2 and 6 rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrig.; $28-42. CH 1450.

WILK.—$35, $45, 3-4 rm. apts., newly decor., heat furn., good loc. PE 1663.

NEW, clean 4 rm. 1st flr. apt., $42, incl. heat, garage. Free moving. FE 2805-W.

WILKINSBURG—FREE, rent to May 1, 4 rms., bath, $20 month. Hazel 3925.

OAKMONT—3-rm. efficiency apt., frigidaire, garage, etc. Oakmont 362.

NEAR Frick Park—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water. Churchill 4251.

S. S. 13th St.—3-7-room apts., $28-$30, newly painted. GR 4672, eve. HA 0956.

Apartments, East End 36

Shadyside Apts.
MODERATE RENTALS
5501 ELMER ST. AT BELLEFONTE
Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, newly refinished throughout. Steam heat furnished. Elevated street car, bus and train service. Rentals $50 to $60. Open for inspection, Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient occupants, also 3-room unfurnished apt.
REDUCED RENTALS
Exclusive Manager RATARD at MELWOOD

RUTH GARDENS
5750 PEACON ST.
Squirrel Hill's finest quality apartments. Rentals $65.00 to $80.00. 3 rooms. Equipped with the most modern kitchens, complete service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland Hiland 2600

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION
STRIKING IDEAS WITH LOTS OVER MADE OF A FINISH THAT MAKES APARTMENT AT SUBSTANTIALLY LESS THAN USUAL RENTALS. UNIQUE plan possessed.
CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

CASTLE STANTON APARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR, 5852 STANTON AVE., CORNER ST. CLAIR ST. E. E.
Reverse floor plan. A very attractive residence of this section of an old English castle. Large, light, airy rooms, three master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, garage, all heat, gas, electricity and janitor service furnished. $140.00. May 1st. Montrose 9082.

THE BELVEDERE
5525 Ellsworth Ave. Cor. Graham St.
(Shadyside)
MODERN—EXCLUSIVE—CONVENIENT.
2 to 7 rooms, heat, frigidaire, etc. $50 to $80. Inquire office of janitor. Take street car 75 or Shadyside bus.

KOCH APARTMENT
5127 CENTER AVENUE
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, well located, near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside station.
Owners furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, shades, screens, janitor service. Call Atlantic 4180, or janitor on premises. Emerson 1431.

STEAM HEATED
4 rooms, bath,
224 PRINCE ST.
(near Station St.)
Convenient to East Liberty Station and street car lines.
$40—$45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204-212.
6 rm. apt., steam ht., frig., jan., $70-75.
Dup., 6 rms., pvt. ht. & gar., $50. HA 2754.

NORTH HIGHLAND
No. 1016, duplex apt., do like 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. ref., garage reduced.

EAST END apt. March and April free; near Fifth and Tech, 4 rms., 3 baths, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service; A-1 condition. Penhurst 8800.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency, hot water heat and gas furnished. Frigidaire patio, no water, janitor service. Phone MO 5148; or Sunday HA 7494.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apts., incl. light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 6041 or Grant 2252.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT.
$65—Eight-room Apt.—Heat furnished.
$60—Six-room Apt. MA 4812.

WILK. 826 Trenton ave.—2nd fl. modern, 4 rooms, bath, heat, porches, reduced $50. Penhurst 0605; Dukane 2764.

OAKLAND—3 or 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, Frigidaire, 316 McKee Pl. Hazel 5043 or see janitor.

6020 KENTUCKY, near Shady — Duplex. See exterior, $100 month. Hazel 2058.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

Complete in hotel facilities, yet embodying all the refined environments of the home, the Arlington particularly appeals to home-seekers. Suites of three and four rooms are available. Reasonable rentals.
Inspection invited!

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
OR RESIDENT MANAGER—HILAND 6300

Schenley Arms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Art Texture Walls
Wood Burning Fireplaces
Beamed Ceilings

You must see the interior of this building to fully realize why people that demand something more than just "space" enjoy living here year after year. Units of 1 to 5 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, including electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service, at greatly reduced rentals.

Grill Switchboard Elevators Garage

Bigelow and Center MAyflower 4510

Cathedral Mansions
ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE
Most convenient to Pittsburgh's civic center. The building is modern in all appointments; each suite ranging from one to five rooms, exceptionally well lighted. For the convenience of the tenants a Coffee Shop is operated by the building at very moderate prices. Continuous elevator service, vacuum, maid and valet service is just another exceptional convenience.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
RENTING AGENT
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050

Residential Elite

Hampton Hall
166 No. Dithridge St.

Offers a Few Distinctive Units
Four Rooms and Bath
Five Rooms and 2 Baths
Eight Rooms and 3 Baths
MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY

Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

The CORONADO

A few choice three and four-room apartments available at reduced rentals. Can be inspected now.

Our service—"Ask any Coronado Guest"

Center and Aiken Montrose 2805-2808

24-hr. elevator service by courteous operators, light, heat, refrigeration, window cleaning.

Z. L. EISNER CO.
141 WOOD ST.
ATLANTIC 3588

The Ambassador
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 3 and 4-room apartments, modern in every respect available for immediate or May first possession. Garage on premises.
NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

Evening Appointments Arranged.
Resident Manager, Schenley 9778-9530

A Distinguished Residence in the Schenley Farms District

REDUCED RENTALS

Dithridge Apartments
144 N. Dithridge St.
Offers for your inspection a few choice 2-4-5-room apartments for May first occupancy.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

The JOANITA
FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN

Real homes arranged for you and your friends consisting of living room having radio, electric clock and fireplace, two bedrooms each having mattress, with bed, wood and ice water; electric fans for every room, baths with tub and shower; maids, laundry work and cooking included in rent at $90 per month and up. Breakfast may be had in dining room of service in your living room. We can't tell you how nice and new this all is, come and see.

321 MELWOOD AVENUE OR MAYFLOWER 8264.

GREENLAWN APTS.

7015 Meade st.; one 5-room apartment; hot water, steam heat, janitor service, (one) laundry, convenience, private driveway; also 7-room bungalow apartment; rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.

126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2906

Bellefield Dwellings

4200 Center Ave.
Remarkable offerings of 5 and 7-room suites. Low rentals, exceptional refrigeration, modern laundry, 24-hr. elevator and telephone service.
CALL MAYFLOWER 4766
FOR APPOINTMENT, OR SEE
MR. SHOEMAKER.

Point Breeze District,

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX.
6831 Reynolds st., near Dallas; large, light, roomy, first-floor apartment, large open porches and grounds. Heated with very economical coal furnace. Rent $60; garage if desired for $5 extra. For inspection call owner, MO 8475.

The Netherlands Apts,

Elwood and Summerava Sts., Shadyside.
Attractive 4-rm. apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator.
Reduced to $65 to $75 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

PENN MANOR

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
Right in center of East Liberty. Lowest rental in Pittsburgh. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$63.00—Yale Apt.—$63.00
1700 JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST.
4 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, all rms. from hall; h. w. ctr. steam heat. MO 0826.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.

OAKLAND, McKee and Iowa—5-6-room mod. apt.; frig., heat, porches; reduced. See janitor. MA 9313.

BROAD ST., 5460—Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., sun par., h. w. ht.; frig.; $60. HA 0623-J.

SHADYSIDE—Rent reduced, 4 rms., bath, elec. refrigerator, janitor, MA 8070.

E. E.—Negley ave. apt., 4 rms., bath, stm. heat, janitor service. Montrose 9530.

506 N. NEGLEY—4 rms., refrigeration, bath, steam heat; reduced rents. HI 0700.

DUFFIELD ST., 1671—5 rooms, sun porch, elec. refrigerator. Montrose 5315.

$58, FREE to May 1st, 4 rooms, bath, porch, just decorated. FE 8800.

SQ. HILL, Dup., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, refrig., gar.; good loc.; $75. HA 5392-J.

ALDER ST.,

FOR RENT — City & Suburban 39

MT. WASHINGTON

$40.00—249, 271 Lelia st., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; close to trolley.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex. AT 6017

NEW, four-room duplex, Wilkinsburg, 678 PRINCETON BLVD. $50
228 CLEARVIEW AVE., CRAFTON. $60
6 rooms and bath.
4712 STRATMORE AVE. $60
6 rooms, bath and 2-car garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

$55 to $70 Per Month,
Locust St., Avalon, 7 rooms.
Oliver Ave., Emsworth, 6 rooms.
Kendall Ave., Bellevue, 10 rooms.
Get our Rent List.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Edgeworth, Pa.
Quaker Road. Residence of 8 rooms, bath. $100.00 per month. Imm. poss.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

808 ANAHEIM STREET
Reduced from $50.00 to $35.00, brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric porch.
WM. J. SEIB,
1300 Court 432 Bakewell Bldg

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-rm. furn. red $45
N. S.—6 rms., bath, elec. red $25
Perrysville Ave., 6-rm. apt., mod., red $45
Hazelwood—5 rms., bath, elec., red $25
McKees Rocks—5 rms., bath, elec., red. $25
Call for rent list. 1 month free.
Lando Realty, 331 4th Ave. CO 4487.

Oakland Duplex, $42.50
First floor, three rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern, located McKee place and Bates street.
MARTIN & KNETTRICH, INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232

OPEN TODAY—2-5 P. M.
3324 Francisco st., Sheridan, 7 rms.
6442 Penn ave., E. E., 10-rm. rmg. has 227 Clearview ave., Crafton.
117 Thirty-fourth st., S. S., 5 rms. & bath.
1331 Plainview ave., S. Hills, 7 rms.
J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110

WILKSBG. HOUSE—$40

Six rooms, bath, coal furnace. Free rent to May 1. Call Court 2122.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1229 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric. Suitable for roomers. Also rear house at 1227 Pasture st., 9 rooms.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Court 2252

REDUCED RENT—1816 Forbes St., 6-room house attic, bath, yard and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Court 2252

$34—HOUSE—$34

4109 Lydia st.; brick, 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Atlantic 4232.

VERONA—522 Ridge ave., $40, good neighborhood, 7 rms., bath, garage, furnace, lot 100x135, best garden. C. V. Tiers. Phone Oakmont 193.

SO. HILL—6-rm. house, hdwd. firs, tile bath, crafted finish, h. w. heat and garage, $65, open for inspection, 5141 Coyle st., Bus 1 to 3. HA 2441-4927-J.

$47.50—HOWLEY Ave., 5 rms., bath, sta. tubs, cement cellar, yard. R. J. Oreilow, 4722 Liberty; MC 3479.

HOMEWOOD—7033 Bennett st.—7 rooms, bath, dry. cellar, 2 porches, large lawn, gas, elec., $40. Call Perrysville 793-W.

COLORED—5-6-4-3-2-rm. houses, bath, elec., $20-$26 $20-$15-$10; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WEST VIEW—9 rms., modern, 2 kitchens; privilege to sublet, $60. 12 rms., 2 kitchens, mod., priv. to sublet, $70. WE 1268-W.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT.
$65—Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished.
$60—Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

LILAC ST., 853, Sq. Hill—Modern 5-room house, tile bath, instan heater, coal furnace, $65. Hazel 0157.

WEBSTER AVE., No. 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, electric, free rent to May 1st. Call Court 0440 Monday.

GREENFIELD—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rms., bath, for $6. 7924 or HA 2394-M.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 23 Crawford at T-rm. ho., bath, elec. GR 2242.

EMSWORTH, 211 Greenwood Ave.—5-rm. home, garage, $55 month. Cedar 8911-J.

$57.50—7-ROOM home beautifully decorated, 3021 Ashlyn at Federal 2434.

BELLEVUE, 35 Florence Ave.—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $30. Cedar 8892-J.

COLORED—Reduced to $30—1316 Whitesmith st., 6-room house, elec. Grant 2202.

W. PROSPECT AVE., 28th Ward—6-rm. brick, mod., March free, $40. WA 3068-W.

VERONA—5 rooms, bath, large yard, garage, etc. Oakmont 362.

FELICIA Way, 7527—Six rm., bath, large porch, $35, open Sun. 2-5. HA 3744.

WASHINGTON ST., 134, nr. 5th, Has. 5 rms., bath, elec. $35. Court 1271.

N. of Forbes—5-rm. duplex, garage, modern, $75. 2 more free. HA 2441-4927-J.

COLORED, 7 rms., bath, elec., yard, 7326 Susquehanna. CO 4421; WA 2227-W.

E. E., 1029 King ave.—7 rms., all modern conveniences, garage, $50. MO 6852.

WILK. brick, 5 rms., furnace, porch, yard, screens, reduced to $40. CH 2077.

WEST VIEW, 235 Jamaica—Mod., 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath, $25. WE 0988-R.

E. E. Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, modern. Mayflower 1554.

$30—WARD, Oakland—8 rooms, bath, laundry, $60. Mayflower 2742.

WILKINSBURG—5 rm. brick, bath, lavatory, yard, $35. Hiland 3931-R.

FOR RENT — East End 40

Dover Gables
555 S. Negley Ave.
New efficiency type houses, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, rough plaster walls, economical water heating system, electric refrigeration. Garage if desired.
$80
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

MODERN SHADYSIDE HOME
507 AMBERSON AVE. NEAR ELLSWORTH
Attractive 8-room house with 2 baths in excellent condition. Garage on premises. Exceptionally large grounds. Owner provides caretaker. Open porches. Excellent street car, bus and train service. Open for inspection Sunday.
RENT $115.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
7347 Kelly St., Homewood.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, laundry, porch; rent $47.50.
ALSO OPEN TODAY.
6957 Bennett St., Homewood. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, coal furnace, laundry, $55.
SEE THIS TODAY.
7060 Kedron St., brick house, 4 rooms, bath, porch, laundry; rent only $35.
FOR THE BEST IN HOMEWOOD SEE
MILLER & KNETTRICH, INC.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239

6359 Morrowfield St.
Attractive brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Convenient to St. Philomena School and Church, Taylor Allderdice High School bus service.
$110
OPEN 1 TO 5
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

$75.00—6 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. General Electric refrigerator, and garage, 1st or 2nd floor duplex.
$80.00—Bellefield, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, good location.
$82.50—Ellsworth, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished, front and rear porches, laundry.
REED & WILKINS.
Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Ave.

DISTINCTIVE SO. HILL HOME
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Thoroughly modern. Exclusive location. Shown by appointment only.
$125
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

Homewood Ave.—Near Penn.
Reduced to $100, new 7-room, frigidaire, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, storage, spare on third floor. 1 month free.
T. E. CLINTON CO.
718 N. Homewood. Penhurst 8800.

EXCLUSIVE HOME
ESTELLA DWELLINGS
Forbes at. 5253, between Plainfield and Wondawen aves. Sq. Hill—6 rooms, tile bath, garage.
Frigidaire, kitchen range, window shades, radiant fire, furnished free. Reasonable rent. AT 4.60, evenings and Sunday.

TIOGA ST.—7530—Corner Braddock ave., 7 rms., bath, furnace, suitable 2 families; rear apt. garage, $5 extra.
7532 TIOGA ST.—4 rms., bath, furnace, $46, garage, 7636 Mulford st., 8 rms., suitable 2 families, $45; 7629 Kelly st., 7 rms., 1 bath; suitable 3 families, $70.
7526 TIOGA ST.—5 rms., bath, $40.
BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO., CH 7369
7532 Tioga St., cor. Braddock Ave.

March Free, $42.50 to $55
New 4-5-6 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry, with or without garage.
T. E. CLINTON CO.,
718 N. Homewood. Penhurst 8800.

Good Rooming House.
BAUM GROVE DISTRICT.
12 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession will redecorate if necessary; greatly reduced rental.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

REDUCED RENTALS.
5-rm. brick, new N. Aiken ave. $40.
6-rm. brick, mod., tile bath and shower, Kelly st. $45.
6-rm. brick, mod., tile bath and shower, Kelly st. $50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

Shadyside—Free to May 1st.
6 rooms, just remodeled, with new hardwood floors, California stucco walls, painted throughout, garage, $80.
T. E. CLINTON CO.
718 N. Homewood. Penhurst 8800.

600 SHADY, corner Kentucky—Rooming house, $125 mo. See exterior. MA 2110.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT — South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON HOUSES
POSSESSION MAY 1ST
6 rooms, garage, Hazel Drive. $45
6 rooms, all modern hotel. 55
6 rooms hot air heat. 50
5-room apartment, garage. 30
ADAM T. MEYER,
193 Castle Shannon Rd. Lehigh 2120

$65—Special, Open Today,
245 MAYBRICK AVE., MT. LEBANON
7 rooms, porch, tile bath, rng. 40 range. Heating. SNAKE & DICKSON—Agents. Across from So. Hills Theater. LE 5500.

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN.
Immed. Poss.
New 6-rm. brick house.
A real home, $55.00.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45
ONE MONTH FREE
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern, immediate possession. Court 2122.

MT. LEBANON.
6 rooms, garage $ 70.00
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage 80.00
7 rooms, bungalow 115.00
8 rooms, 3 baths, new 125.00
GEORGE DUNN. Lehigh 7765

HOUSES—APARTMENTS
ALL SIZES—$50 UP.
Murphy Bros., 2955 W. Liberty
Lehigh 4400

MT. WASH.—124 ONEIDA—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., hot air heat, laundry, coal from cellar. May 1st. RY 7052.

CALL LEHIGH 5400
For Dormont and Mt. Lebanon rentals.
HOUSES, Apartments, Duplexes, Doubles
$15 to $100 per month.
A. D. Yost,
2933 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1100

$12.50—Brentwood, March rent free. House 5 rms., sunporch, tile bath, furnace. See 504 Willett Rd. Atlantic 9930.

BROOKLINE HOUSES & APTS., $40-$50
Send list mailed on request. Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline Blvd.

DORMONT—2445 Connecticut—6-rm., sunparlor, 2d fl. duplex, immed. possession, month rent free.

KNOXVILLE—Fine high-grade brick, 7 rms., furnace, elegant condition, $65. HE 8008.

$85—Shadyside house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. LE 6431.

BEECHVIEW—5-rm. brk., 1837 Alvarado st., coal furnace, $35. Call Linden 2118.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle; lease to 10-1-1933; $50. LE 7810-J.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful 9-rm. brick, large fruit garden, porches, owner. LE 0941-R.

BEECHVIEW, 237 Zebring ave., 8 r., bath, attic, hot water, all conv. LE 6168-R.

McROBERTS Plan, Sixth St.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $45 month. Carrick 4408.

FITZHUGH, 2809—5 rms., bath and coal furnace, car 39, $37.50. Lehigh 2130.

AIDYL, 212—3-rm. mod. house, large lot, garage near; $30. Lehigh 0300.

MT. WASH.—5-rm. house, bath, yard, porches, paved. Florida Avenue.

KNOXVILLE—All-brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace, reduced to $40. HE 8008.

ALTOONA Pl.—6 rms., attic, elec. ref., gar. Born Realty. HE 8014.

NEAT, 5-room frame bath, furnace; reduced to $40. HE 8008.

FOR RENT — Avalon, Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

LET us mail you a complete rent list of Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon, Emsworth houses and apartments.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON. LINDEN 8800.

BELLEVUE—1st floor duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. firs, frigidaire, range, garage; rear, rent J. O. Bower, 8 Meade ave.

BELLEVUE—5-rm. brick house, tile ba., hwd. firs, coal furn., gar., garage, paved st. $55. Phone Linden 2425-M.

BELLEVUE HOMES & APARTMENTS
Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln Av., Bellevue

BELLEVUE—10 rms., bath; suit 2 families; reduced; nr. schls.; cars. WE 1178.

BELLEVUE, $80—10-rm. house, suitable for 2 fam.; bath, htr., fce. LI 6757.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle; lease to 10-1-1933; $50. LE 7810-J.

FOR RENT — Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FARRAGUT ST., $60.
Furnished house, 6 rms., bath, garage. March 1st. Small family and reference.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 PENN AVE. SECOND FLOOR.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
Immed. Poss.
6-rm., furnished home
all furniture brand new.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.,
Lehigh 5400.

CENTER COURT APTS., 4720 Center ave.—Three-room apartment, furnished; rent includes heat, light, gas for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs, elevator and Frigidaire. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave., Court 2058, or resident manager on premises, Mayflower 2574.

AIKEN at 5407 Ellsworth—Elegant efficiency. Newly furn. priv. bath, frigid., twin beds, elm. ht., hdwd. firs, light, phone, dry. maid & gar. $60. MA 4220.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2130 Wightman St.—2 or 3-rm. newly painted, furnished bachelor apt., including light, gas, heat, refrigeration. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

BEECHVIEW—3 furnished rooms, first floor, front and back porches and yard; good neighborhood; references required. Lehigh 3320-M, near cars.

MEDIUM sized furnished house for the summer in fine location in Sewickley; attractive grounds. Phone Sewickley 157-M.

BEELER ST.—Owner will rent mod. furn. 7-rm. house, living rm. type, garage, elec. Ref. May 1st to October 1st; adult, gentile family; reference. MA 0356.

E. SAN JUAN—129 N. Homewood Ave. Fremont 0244.
Furnished bachelor apts. and single rooms.

EL TOWER—5800 Munhall rd.; beautifully furn. 1-2-rm. apts., $40 mo. and up. Hazel 6800.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, 1406 or 1408 Whitesmith st., 5-room apts., 2nd floor; exclusive; separate meters. Grant 2252.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky—Fur. apt. or 5th-floor liv. bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath, frig., porch. 3d fl., $40. Call MO 3307.

E. E., 332 Lehigh Ave.—Well-furn. apt., 3 rms., bath, shower; h. w. heat. $50. Call 8th floor, or eves. after 6 p. m. MO 2575.

2 AND 3 rm. apts., private baths. Apply 1016 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 1504.

6 ROOMS, bath, completely furnished up-to-date. Carrick 3578-J. 2013 Glendale ave.

DARLINGTON RD.—Nice rm., pvt. home and entrance; Gentiles, adults. HA 8939.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., bath, completely furn., 2nd fl.; ht., incl.; $52.50. MO 5561.

E. E.—Bright, cheerful, attrac. 2 or 5-rm. apt., heat, frig.; nr. car 75. MA 2636.

CRAIG ST., N., 155—Furnished apts., 1, 2, 3 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5126—3 well furn. rms.; porch; h. w. heat; idrym. MO 5425.

E. E.—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor, $45; garage optional. Montrose 0193.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage, electric washer, mangle. MO 1876.

BAUM Blvd., 4911—Attractive furn. 2-rm. apt., free parking, reas. SC 9214.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2 or 3-rm., modern apt., private bath. Fairfax 7846.

SCHENLEY HTS., 3408 Iowa st., 3 rms., pri bath; nr. Pitt U.; rent reas.

E. E.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; electric refrigeration; garage. Penhurst 6005.

3 ROOMS, sun porch, North ave., N. S.; private bath. Fairfax 5627.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM, 20 x50', located at corner Beverly and Overlook sts., Mt. Lebanon, apartment dist. Are you contemplating changing location May 1st into a growing neighborhood? Hazel 5497, Atlantic 5450.

★ HAVE good responsible tenant for community; chain store location.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Court 4455.

HAMILTON AVE., 7001-7005—2 new storerooms also 5 rooms, bath.
BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO., CH 7369
7532 Tioga St., cor. Braddock Ave.

$75—FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7355. Large store suitable for restaurant or grocery and meats. Call Atlantic 9930.

SMALL storerms. E. Lib dist.; suit baker conf., tailor, etc. Mr. Rodgers, HI 0700.

STORE ROOM—100% location in Corapolis; reasonable. Corapolis 9771.

Business Properties 47

For Rent,
Modern corner building arranged for
Auto Sales & Service,
2 story building, 19,000 sq. ft. Attractive show room, offices, stock room and shops, also level lot adjoining, 16,000 sq. ft., fronting two streets, with 1 C. shed for 40 cars. Prominent East End location. Moderate rental. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT.
No. 5142 Liberty avenue (near boulevard), in automobile and accessory district, 2-story building containing 12,000 square feet, dimensions 60x100. Possession May 1932. Financial interest in tenant's business if desired. Apply to
C. N. ABERNETHY,
2108 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 2620

N. S.—1026 Reedsdale St. First floor, mfg or storage, with office. Fairfax 8012.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs. Units of 20,000 sq. ft., unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinklered; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage of manufacturing; reasonable rates; low insurance rates.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

FIREPROOF warehouse, 622-624 Second ave., 2,500 square feet, 2 electric elevators, H. & O. side track. Inquire William Rea, 1212 Berger Bldg. Court 1105.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Spring Is Near
Rents Have Struck Bottom
No more depression in Real Estate!
Make your Best Bargains with Landlords Now!
Never were nicer, more convenient modern offices in the Golden Triangle than those in the Law Building, Building at 208-212 Grant Street, and 209-211 Second Avenue, where Boulevard of the Allies and Grant street intersect.
Good tenants can deal with an appreciative landlord for nice floor space at lowest rentals for correct service.
Don't work all the time to pay rent.
Come and look us over.
SMITH BROS. Co., Inc.,
PUBLISHERS
208-212 GRANT STREET.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TELEPHONE—COURT 1683

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE EN SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER LIBERTY
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
LOEW-PENN BUILDING
HACKE BUILDING
STATE THEATER BLDG.
CAMEO BUILDING
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
DISPATCH BUILDING
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
Managing Agts., 835 Fifth Ave.

ARONSON BUILDING
DESIRABLE, light, airy offices on Fifth ave. Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. 100% location. Only a few offices left.
United States Realty Co.,
Eighth Flr., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Century Building
Offices and Showroom
Nicola Realty Co.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5870.

FURNISHED offices with competent girl to receive phone calls. Desk space—club quarters for your interviews. Public stenographer; reasonable rentals. Or have downtown mail address, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave. AT 4050.

PUBLICATION Bldg., 209 9th st. Desirable office space, both single and connecting rms.; rent reasonable including light and janitor service. Inquire of Manager.

→ Westinghouse Bldg ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK
Will build six-room and tiled bath home complete without extras. Certified materials, guaranteed workmanship and the KEYSTONE plan of financing insures your future happiness. Inspection of houses now under construction invited. Call Atlantic 5096 or write to Keystone Construction Co., 1804 Law & Finance Building.

"Goedecke Will Sell It"
My intensive selling methods produce as good results in two weeks as ordinary selling methods will in a year.
"Goedecke Will Sell It,"
2004 Carson St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOX CHAPEL MANOR NORTH DRIVE
Unusually attractive stone Colonial home, living room type, four or more bedrooms, two tile baths, servants' quarters with tile bath and large storage room. Beautifully landscaped grounds with a number of fine old trees. This home is priced in keeping present construction costs. Terms can be arranged. Open for inspection today, 2-5.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Bldg. AT 6444

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, $9,800. Over 1 acre of level ground with large old trees, shrubbery and fruit trees, on paved road, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; double hardwood floors, hot water heating system, Tropp water heater, brass plumbing, 2-car garage; located in the beautiful Bethel-Hillcrest district, 10 minutes to the Loop.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

GLENSHAW
Glen ave., cor. Elm, opposite New Community Church; 7-rm. dwelling and cement blk. garage; beautiful level lot, 40x130 ft.
Call Mr. Faust, Glenshaw 608.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Near Wilkinsburg. Delightful country home, 9 rms., 3 baths, dble. garage, large lot. Only $16,500. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Geo. R. McNary, CO 0344, eve., HA 5949.

SWISSVALE, 7620 Westmoreland Ave.—1-2 brick semi-bungalow; hdwd. firs, mod. throughout; reduced from $16,000 to $15,200; must sell at once. Call owner, H. Lampman, BR 3007-R.

VILSACK DISTRICT
Will sacrifice small estate for quick sale, 1½ acres, fruit trees, new house, 5-car garage, pool; 15 minutes from city. Call Millvale 2121.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
5921 Hobart st., nr. Schenley Park and T. rooms, $1,600 cash, $7,000 mortgage to J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110.

BLAWNOX—$1,000 buys 5-rm. bungalow, $5,200 mtg.; insulated, colonial h. & furn. Cal. stucco, idy., taxes $36 yr. FE 2212.

1½ ACRES, 9 rms., arranged 2 families, gar.; chicken house, main highway, near city; bargain. Write V 115, Sun-Tele.

ROSSLYN HTS., CARNEGIE—SACRIFICE $3,750—New brk. bgl., 4 rms., modern, level lot, paved st., $500 cash. Court 1171.

$7,500—Bellevue frame, good condition, arranged for 2 families, large level lot. Phone Linden 1185.

ETNA, 6 rms., bath, paved st., $4,600. Glenshaw, 6 rooms, mod. home, $5,100. Lots 50x150, $500. A. Witt, ST 0402.

NEW FRAME, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, large lot, sacrifice, $5,400. D. M. Stone, Wellington 1061.

East End Houses 61

DALLAS AND PENN AVE. YORKSHIRE ROAD
See our new homes of 5 and 9 rooms, 3 baths all mod. conv., neighborhood.
EM 1331 KAPP BROS., BUILDERS.

12 NEW HOMES
Ready May 1st. Select yours; make alterations to suit. Highland Park, 1 block west of Highland Ave.; 6 rooms, bath, 7 rooms, 2 baths, as low as $3,900 cash. MO 6185.

$500 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Practically new 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; bargain price, bought in at sheriff sale. Call MA 4612.

2931 FERNWALD RD.
Best buy on Sq. Hill. Open for inspection Sunday.
GEO. R. McNARY,
Court 0344 Eves. Hazel 5949.

$18,500, Reduced from $22,500
BARGAIN—6410 Wilkins ave., nr. Beechwood blvd. Mod. br. 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., lge. lot; terms to suit; poss. at once. MA 6405. Sun., week days AT 1961-L.

957 WELLESLEY RD.
Foreclosure bargain, $22,000 house for $16,—500; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; must attract, feature; all rms. large, light and cheerful. Owner, F. D. Graf, FE 4000-3748.

$1,000 CASH
$125 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this modern 9-rm. home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. North of Forbes st.
MAYFLOWER 4612.

Murdoch Farms, $18,500.
Artistic 9-room brick, 2 baths, garage, studio living room; small amount of cash. Hazel 7084.

MODERN DUPLEX—$200 CASH
Balance $12,000 payment 1st mtg. Worth $18,000. 2 suites, both rented, fine location. Look at 563 East End ave. Don't bother tenants. Call Hazel 2142 any time.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.
Most distinctive, highly rated, st. in Shadyside. 8 rms., tile, 2 ba., garage. Owner, reason and result, Lake Erie. Exact worth $23,000. Will sell for $17,500. Court 1431.

REDUCED FROM $35,000 to $25,000.
Nr. Highland ave., best residential; large lot; new ultra modern home, 9 rms., 3 baths, beautifully decorated. Owner, Hiland 2620.

BRICK and stone bldg., 3 garages, 4 apts., elec. refrigeration, inlaid linoleum. Liberty ave. and Baum Blvd. dist. All rented, yearly income, $2,500. Owner, Penhurst 6005.

N. HIGHLAND section, choicest location, 10 rms., formerly $20,000, now $15,000. Consider clear property as part payment. Montrose 5805.

FACING SCHENLEY PARK.
Colonial brick, 8 rms., tile bath, gymn. rm., main rooms facing park, shower rm.; was $18,500, now $12,500; terms. HA 7922.

REGENT SQUARE, $7,500
7-rm. brick on 40-ft. lot; near Penn Park; convenient to schools and stores. Apply THUR F. TENTER, PE 1405, CH 2646.

FOR SALE—8 Braddock ave., 7 rooms, h. w. heat, hwd. floors, tile bath; 2-car garage; mortgage to transfer. Churchill 1411.

NORTH OF FORBES
6-rm. brick, 2 baths, 2-car gar.; cor. lot; mod.; cost $21,500; can $17,500. CH 1764.

$7,500—REAL bargain; new, modern, 6-rm. brick house, Shadyside st., at Beechwood blvd. Cost $11,000. No agent. AT 6450.

SQUIRREL HILL—Brick and shingle, 7 rooms, new; schools, bus, car line. Hazel 3476-M.

LINCOLN AVE., dist., mod., 6-rm. brick, this lot, 2 blk. gar., $6,500. HI 2700-R.

2 MODERN houses, 6-7 rms., for duplex in East End, Squirrel Hill. Hiland 6083-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—6-rm. brick, 2-car garage, $7,500. 6226 Ellsworth. HA 6704-R.

WILKINS AVE., nr. 5th.—1 rm., 2 baths, sun porch, garage; good loc. MA 8070.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT — Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

$75 FOR 7,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor; well lighted. Atlantic 8765.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

LODGE ROOMS
Rodger Bldg. Federal 21
Large Room 28 x80, with ante-room 20 x20. Rent $5 per night.
A. D. Wilson Co. 414 Federal St.

Farms To Let 54

POULTRY farm, 2 acres, 6-room house, elec., gas, city water; Blackadore ave. ext. MO 2875.

Wanted to Rent 56

YOUNG man taking permanent position in Pittsburgh wants nicely furnished room with private family not later than March 5th. N 56, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO young men want furnished room, North side district, within walking distance of the city. Write R 54, Sun-Telegraph.

LADY employed wants furnished housekeeping room, Oakland district; private family preferred. Write F 112, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED business lady wants one or two rooms, in desirable residential district; references. Write E 112, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Furnished room with kitchenette, East End or Squirrel Hill dist.; references. Write V 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED couple want 2 unfurnished rooms, Bloomfield district; must be private. Y 208, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms, South Hills district, state full particulars. Write X 206, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS couple want 4-room apartment near cars or bus line. Write V 204, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to rent 3 rms. and bath, $20 to $25; E. H. dist. pref. Write Y 180, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

$20,000
MURDOCK FARMS 8 ROOMS 3 BATHS.
CALL OWNER, MAYFLOWER 5625.

Ⓚ

N. of Forbes, brick center hall home, living room 15x20, four rooms and bath on 2nd, maid's quarters on 3rd, hot water heat, good mtg. Price 19,000.

We have several lovely homes for rent in the best residential locations of the East End.
ARTHUR B. KLINE AND CO.
Union Trust Bldg. AT 2468.

$42,000—For $25,500.
MURDOCH FARMS HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5 P. M.
8 rooms, 2 baths, butler's pantry, 2-car garage, best construction, artistic appointments, beautiful landscape. Cor. Inverness and Fair Oaks. 150 ft. frontage Fair Oaks st. Floors covered with imported carpets. For appointment to inspect call
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

MURDOCH FARMS
DISTINCTIVE HOME
Exclusive location, attractive appearance and all modern features mark this home as a real bargain for the discriminating buyer. Has 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths and separate 3-car garage. Located on a 75-ft. lot beautifully landscaped. Can be bought for half of cost.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

23,500
Colonial Brick (center hall) residence, large living room, dining room in front, pantry and kitchen; four master bedrooms and two baths, also maid's room and bath; hot-water heat, two furnaces, garage, etc. Lot 50-ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5540 WELLESLEY AVE., facing a large estate. Substantially built home of 8 rooms 3 baths; built 7 years ago at cost of $25,000, now only $16,500; easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.
CULLEN CO., 6013 Center ave. Montrose 1650.

501 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
Clovercrest, snappy and exclusive Point Breeze location, clean, quiet, highly restricted, near Linden School, 9 rooms (6 second floor bedrooms), 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 and L. shape, 2-car garage; very attractive; priced at present day building costs; your smaller home properly valued taken as part payment; open every day for inspection. MO 1705.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
6 rms., new brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, porches, yard, paved st., less than cost. $6,000 for small payment down.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor.

GREAT SACRIFICE.
Can sell you a 7-room house in splendid location with garage that cost $20,000 to build in 1926 for $12,000 cash. Can help to finance. For appointment call Mr. Marshall.
REED & WILKINS.
Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Ave.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain.
SINGLE BRICK, ONE OF 6 EMS., BATH AND GARAGE, $15 REDUCED FROM $17. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND CAR LINE.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE COMPANY
LEHIGH 5400.

LARGE center hall house, double garage suitable for rooming-boarding or tourists' home, cost $28,500, now $18,000. Will consider $8,000-$10,000 clear house as part payment. Montrose 5805.

North Side Houses 62

If You Appreciate Quality and Completeness
We Invite Your Inspection
TO THE NEW GROUP
English Homes
In the
1100 Block
Marshall Ave.
At Brighton Road
Near Oliver High School
Class A construction, 6 and 7 rooms each, some with brick garages, tile bath, shower and built-in features. Kitchen has all built-in features, oak and fruit cellars under porch. Hardwood throughout, hot water heater, weatherstripped windows, slate roofs and every modern convenience.
From $9,000 Up
Open daily 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SPECIAL
We offer for resale a modern 6-room house with wide level lot, on paved street, in entire general neighborhood at only
$6,500
Evans & Newhams
On the Property, 1128 Marshall Ave.

ON EAST STREET—TWO HOUSES
1 of 6 rooms, furnace and 2-car garage; 1 of 5 rooms, all for both for $2,200.
HOWARD STREET
Frame house, 7 rooms and store room; taken over by B. & L. Will sell for price of mortgage, $4,500; $500 cash will handle it.
See
L. P. SCHAEFFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.
2025 Harbison st.
Model 6-room home, beautiful location, greatest buy in Pittsburgh, $9,500; terms.

MAYWOOD ST., 112—New brick, $9,000, 6 rms., attic, tile bath, oak firs, h. w. heat, inst. heater, good yard. FA 9248.

OPEN for inspection, 2 to 5 P. M., 2425 East st.; mod. house, 6 rms. and maid's garage space.

$5,500—1316 Sherman ave. Brick duplex, 2 rms., bath each, cost $12,000. FRAME, 10 rms. Calif. ave., suitable for physician; lot 50x135. FA 7713.

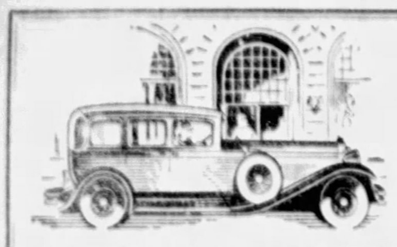
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$7,000—Mt. Lebanon, 6-room brick and tile house, separate garage, excellent condition, $500 cash.

$11,400—Beautiful stone house, 2 baths, oak floors, modern in every detail, 2-car garage, convenient transportation, exclusive section, terms.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.
316 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.

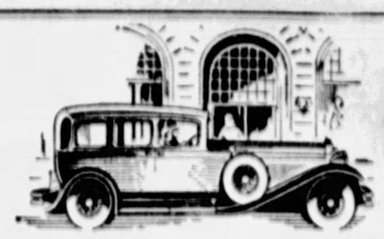
A REAL BUY, $8,500.
English type, all brick, tile roof, hot-water heat, breakfast nook, garage.
Phil Doeblin, 3209 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 3040.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE AND EXCHANGE OF DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON PROPERTY.
SOUTH HILLS RE



February Used Car Clearance Sales

The 1932 Models of the New Cars Are Selling Fast. New Car Sales Mean "Trade-Ins" . . . and That Means Lots of Good Used Car Bargains. Many of the Bargains Are Advertised Below.



Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Think This Over

Our Used Car business is greater today than ever. Why? Because all of our used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh who has been serving the people for over 28 years, giving Honest Values and living up to his promises.

'31 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Cpe	$439	'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	249
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	199	Cpe., flr. demonstrator	$509
'28 Chevrolet Coach	199	'30 Plymouth Coupe	649
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	99	'30 Plymouth Coach	449
'29 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	199	'30 Ford Coach	249
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe	639	'30 Ford Roadster	209
'32 Dodge 6 Sedan	649	'29 Ford Coupe	149
'30 Dodge D D 6 Sedan	489	'29 Pontiac Coach	289
'30 Dodge D A Sedan	439	'28 Pontiac Coupe	179
'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	329	'27 Pontiac Sedan	99
'29 Dodge Std. Sedan	249	'30 Whippet 6 Coupe	249
'28 Dodge Cabriolet	249	'29 Whippet Roadster	129
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan	509	'28 Packard Sedan	449
'30 Studebaker Sedan	349	'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	399
'29 Nash Coupe	269	'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sed.	479
'28 Nash Sedan	189	'29 Essex Coupe	109
'28 Buick Sedan	279	'30 De Soto Roadster	329
		'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	259

'32 DODGE 8 FLOOR DEMONSTRATOR . . . $799

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVENUE
HILAND 3539

Demonstrators Sale

The Following Automobiles
OFFICIAL-SALESMEN CARS
All 1931 Models—Discounted
From 35 to 50%—Slightly Used

2—1931 Free Wheeling Regal Sedans	$695
4—1931 Free Wheeling Sedans	545
2—1931 Free Wheeling Commanders	895
1—1931 Free Wheeling President Brougham	1295

TRADE—TERMS

STUDEBAKER

WM. BAEHR MOTORS
5516 Center Avenue — Hiland 9300

25% DOWN

BALANCE EASY—NO RED TAPE

1932 Nash Model 980.	1927 Buick Coupe.
1929 Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door.	1931 Ford Sport Roadster.
1929 Nash Adv. Sport Roadster.	1928 Essex Standard Coupe.
1929 Ford Coupe.	1930 Nash 2-dr. 5-pass. twin ignition.
1928 Whippet 4-Door.	1929 Nash 4-dr. 5-pass. twin ignition.
1926 Whippet 2-Door.	1929 Essex 4-pass. Coupe.
1927 Packard 4-Door, 6-cyl.	
1927 Essex Standard Coupe.	

50 OTHERS OF STANDARD MAKES
Your Old Car Taken in Trade

A written contract for 30 days' trial. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA. — Phone Irwin 2119

Packard's Proven Policy

Exceptional Values — Fine Selection
All Makes
Merit Your Inspection

PACKARD
Used Car Department
4709 Baum Blvd.

DEPENDABILITY — OPEN EVENINGS — TERMS

Repossessed Bargains

The following cars must be sold for less than the unpaid balance:

Chrysler 65 Coach	$300
Chrysler 65 Coupe	200
Chevrolet Sedan	125
Hudson Coupe	125
Ford Roadster	75
Chrysler Brougham	175
Plymouth Roadster	75
Plymouth Coupe	125
Ford Tudor Sedan	150

All the above cars have been recondi-tioned and are in good mechanical condition.

Commercial Credit Co.,
211 N. SHERIDAN AVE.
Phone—Hiland 6100
Open Evenings and Sundays

AUBURN 1931 Sedan, custom model, positively like new, low mileage. Special value $795. Terms. Haas & Wallace, Inc. 3437 Forbes at Schenley. 3800

1929 AUBURN 6-90 Sedan . . . $125
Olde Pgh. Co. Realty at Baum. HI 1204

BUICK 29 COUPE—AN EXCEPTIONAL AUTO $350
DOHLER BROS. 2501 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7000.

1930 BUICK 47 Sedan. Six practically new tires; low mileage; perfect condition. Don't fail to see this car today.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Baum at Friendship — Montrose 6900

BUICK 1931 Sportsmaster Coupe, 6 wire wheels, like new. Low price, easy terms. Universal Motors 6473 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0002.

BUICK 1928 Coach, motor in good condition, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkins. Fremont 1100. $190

BUICK Master 6 Cpe., 28 mod. $250. Lewark, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6958

BUICK 6 sedan, maroon, special bargain. See Hack, Sterling 2700.

BUICK—1928 Coach, $75. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

BUICK, 1930 Master Sedan, $675. Belcrest Buick, Linden 4140.

CHANDLER 6 Sed., 29 model, $125. Lewark, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6958.

CHEVROLET, at cheap, 1931, perfect motor and body. See Hack, Sterling 2700.

CHEVROLET—1926 Coach, $30. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

CHEVROLET, 1926 Coach, bargain, $275. B. F. Stoutmeyer Motor, 5944 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET '31 Sed. sacrifice. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 Chevrolet Coach $345

A beautiful late Model motorcar; one owner; mileage small and only 10 miles since new; 12 months G. M. A. C. balance. At this price you will have to hurry. Busch Chevrolet Co., 712 Market st. Monongahela, Pa.

CHEV. 28 Coupe $100
Diana Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. N. S. FA 3620

YOUR CHOICE

Two 1929 Chevrolet Coupes, A-1 condition. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $185

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, in very good condition throughout, $275. Dohler Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, wonderful value, private owner, $275. Duquesne Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport roadster, just like new, $345. Dohler Bros., 2051 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-pass. coupe, just like new, low mileage, high value, $445. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 28 coupe, today only, $135. MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
5440 Forbes at . . . MA 1291

CHEV. Tudor, 29 model, good tires and paint, a real buy, for $145. Motor Sq. Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324.

CHEV. 31 coach, exc. cond. sugr. Much trade and terms. Murdoch Chev. Co. 5440 Forbes at . . . MA 1291

CHEV. COACH, 1930.—Perfect, $275. Excellent terms. Call Mr. Covis, Everglade 2000.

CHEVROLET Coach, 29 model . . . $150
BARNES MOTOR
6601 Hamilton Ave. . . . MO 7171

CHEV. std. Cpe., 30 model, perfect condition, $235.
Motor Sq. Sales, 5929 Baum Blvd. HI 1324

CHEV. 31 Cpe., rare bare. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport roadster, just like new, $345. Dohler Bros., 2051 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-pass. coupe, just like new, low mileage, high value, $445. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. 28 coupe, today only, $135. MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
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6601 Hamilton Ave. . . . MO 7171

CHEV. std. Cpe., 30 model, perfect condition, $235.
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Never before have such bargains been offered the public. These offers will positively not last. Take advantage of them now!

Pianos For Sale *Pianos For Sale*

RECEIVER'S CLEARANCE SALE

ENTIRE STOCK APPROXIMATING $150,000

Grand, Reproducing Grand, Upright and Player Pianos, Electric Refrigerators and all other merchandise must be sold at ONCE.

REGARDLESS OF PROFIT

Terms Cash or reasonable monthly payments if desired. The following famous makes of pianos are included: KNABE, HARDMAN, EVERETT, J. C. FISCHER, MARSHALL & WENDELL, STARR, RICHMOND, HAINES BROS., CABLE-NELSON, MEHLIN, KURTZMANN, ESTEY, LESTER, CROWN, AMPICO and many others.

Liberty Avenue Store Open Every Evening

FREDERICK'S

525 Penn Avenue — 913 Liberty Avenue

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

Piano Specials for Monday!

Cabinet Re-enacting

Welte-Mignon

$180

This is one of the many specials available in our Piano Galleries, Monday. Below are listed a few other astounding values.

1—Electrically Operated Grand $295.10
1—Electrically Operated Grand $395.00
1—Electric Expression Grand $495.00
1—Welte-Mignon Grand $650.00
1—Electric Expression Upright Piano.. $195.00
1—Strand Don-Art Upright Piano.. $100.00
1—$1150 Welte-Mignon Upright $250.00

Convenient Payments Arranged.

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Pianos For Sale

PAY BALANCE DUE

On Baby Grand Piano. Original price was $1,195. Balance due $285.50. Terms.

WURLITZER'S

719 Liberty Ave.

WILL transfer lease on my beautiful Baby Grand Piano to reliable party for balance due. Write D-281 Sun-Telegraph.

OWING to recent death in our family we will sacrifice our small size Studio Piano for $125. Piano has been used less than one year. Terms to responsible party. Write C 281 Sun-Telegraph.

Private Instruction

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

8 PRIVATE LESSONS FREE

Any Instrument You Desire Without Charge

ENROLLMENT FEE, $1.85

Piano, Accordion, Saxophone, Trumpet, Violin, Banjo, Guitar, Vocal, Etc.

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719 Liberty Ave., 5th Floor. Open Evenings

Don S. Battist—Guitar & banjo. 631 Penn ave. AT 3629.

Music Schools

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Instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. Buy School Drums and Bugles for sale. New and used Xylophone and Drum Outfits.

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624 Penn Ave. AT 2887. Open Sunday.

BEN L. BRENNAN,

Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4539. Res., Linden 3621-W. 206 Stanwix st.

BOEHNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. PE 6110.

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PIANO ACCORDION

$95.00

120 BASS

A full size Italian Accordion, $200.00 value. With 2 months free lessons.

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719 Liberty Avenue. Open Evenings.

SOLID mahogany Fisher upright piano, $15. Schenley 6276.

PIANO, good condition, cost $450, sell for $85. Call Mayflower 2512.

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MAJESTIC MIDGET, $29, $5 down, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 *Horses, Cows, Etc.* 101

REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALE

Monday, February 29th

At new stables, 200-300 W. Lacock St., North Side, opposite old location. Special Bloom & Bernheimer will have a fresh load of country horses and mares, consisting of mated teams, all colors and sizes, suitable for farm work. S. H. Silverman will have a large selection of good used horses, right out of work. Also a few good saddle horses and ponies. Large selection of harness and collars. Everybody cordially invited. Auction Sales every Mon., private sales daily.

S. H. SILVERMAN SALES STABLES

200-300 W. LACOCK ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Fairfax 7638

Office & Store Equipm't 89

STEEL Bookkeeper Desks and Stools, Wood Top Desks, Chairs, Tables, etc., all in good condition.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

1201 PENN AV.

DOUBLE flat desks, typewriter desks, 6-drawer letter file, chairs, folding, all steel; also flat desks. 58 N. Craig. 3227.

RESTAURANT CLOSED: $10,000 worth of furniture and equipment at a sacrifice. 811 Braddock Ave., E. Pittsburgh.

Wearing Apparel 90

WE buy and sell ladies and men's clothing, best prices. Fidelity 1078.

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES

Water Systems, Shallow Well, Roper, 345 4-in. Turbine Pump, $15.

Centrifugal Pump, $15.

Electric Motor Hand saw, 3" cap.

Air Drill, 3/4" capacity.

Air Valve Seats, Double 4-way A. C. S. Air Valve, 2" to 30 PS 100 M. P.

2-way valves, 1" to 2".

Air Hose and couplings.

Band Saw, bench type.

Band Saw Blades, Hot Sander, Acorn Drills, 1/4" Endless Belt Sander, Drum Sander, Planer, Jig Saw, Work Bench, Auto Engine Fixtures, Files, Work Vise, Grinder, Blowers, Motors, Magnets, Transformers, Wire, Meters, Etc.

TRACTOR MFG. CO., 1100 Water St.

LATHES, Drills, Grinders, Milling Machines, Presses, Shears, Punches, Planers, Shapers, Saws, Hoists, Cranes, Compressors, Pumps, Boilers, Engines, Generators, Motors, Transformers, Switchboards, Pattern Lathes, Chucks, Hand Saw, Pattern Lathes, Chucks, Hand saws, Power Feed, Planer, Shaper, Milling Machine, Drill Press, Grinder, Air Compressor, Punch and Shear, Motors, Belts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Etc.

WM. GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 30 Water St. Court 2415.

LATHE wanted, 8 or 9 ft. bed with 12-in. swing; cash waiting. Montrose 1067.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, Boston, Rhode, Boston wire and smooth fox terriers, Boston French poodles, dalmatians, collies, Irish terriers, police pup, cash or trade. Vet Terrier Kennels, 2709 Charles st., North Side. Fairfax 2808.

ALL kinds of puppies, birds, tropical fish, 25 years' experience. Estimates given. 25 South Ave., Wilkinsburg. 719 South Ave. Wilkinsburg. HOBSON pet puppies, male and female, registered, reasonable. Carrick 2101-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

PUBLIC SALE

At the Barn of Joe Taylor

On the Lincoln Highway

Just East of East Pittsburgh

Tuesday, March 1, at 12 o'clock sharp. 20 Head of Extra Farm Horses and Mares. Some good colts, broke and ready for work. Come see a good horse. Pat Tone and W. E. Coffman, Owners.

40 HORSES, mares, mules, geldings, 3 heavy mules, from Somerset County; right off the farm; accustomed to work; 1 to 6 yrs. old. $35 up. Wed. 10, AT 9845, 1201 Vickroy.

Little Stories of Big Results

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUCCEEDS WHERE OTHER PAPER FAILS

Mary Burkle, 138 S. Atlantic Ave., advertised her house for four months in another Pittsburgh paper without results. She tried the Sun-Telegraph and rented it.

PUMHORA WAY, 7-rm. stucco, brick house, tile, slate, attached, $50. Mu. 4245.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! NO DEDUCTIONS!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH

513 FGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY

(Formerly American Loan Co.) (Opposite Fourth-Ave. P.O.) Phone Atlantic 4894.

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 818, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE

Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 820 Federal st., N. S. (Diamond st. (Opposite Rogers & Buhl's). Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK

Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor, 838 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store.) Braddock 2802.

EAST LIBERTY

Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6134 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2953.

NEW KENSINGTON

Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor, Ninth st., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1240.

VANDERGRIFT

Citizens Bank Bldg., Second floor, Grant and Farragut Aves. Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 805.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Last Bank

Over 75 Years Helpful Public Service

LOANS IMMEDIATELY NO RED TAPE

6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE

10% per month to 2½% storage.

Picture of Our Loan Department, 2nd Floor—Elevator at Street Entrance

Modern Bank-Like Service

Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Physically impossible sale direct cards. Send your own valuables—receipts to you under your original seal.

JOS. HEROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice

DANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns

At Lowest Rates

GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

MONEY ON YOUR CAR

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.

504 American Bank Bldg., Sixth Ave. & Grant St. Atlantic 8025

Oldest Individual Finance Company in Pittsburgh

1 to 10 Months to Repay

Use Your Title as Security

Unpaid Balances Refinanced

LOANS MONEY

Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile

BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL

Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 1800

Want Cash in a Hurry? YOUR CAR IS SECURITY

AUTO REFINANCE COMPANY

403 SIXTH BLDG. AT 1880

Bring Your Title for Quick Service

MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA, 5213 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 9760.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 75c in coin or stamps.

Bird Book Free

CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with Trade Mark in Red.

Beware of Imitations.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO. 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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MAIL ORDER

Chromium Plating Powder

Plates iron, steel, nickel, brass and copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish; directions with outfit. Half-size can, $1.50 prepaid. Please print name.

GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

FREE RING

To introduce our agency we will send a 14-K Genuine 1/4 Diamond Ring (value like $100 stone) for this ad and 10c to help pay handling expense. Address: National Ring Co., Dept. 17, Wheeling, W. Va. (2 for 25c).

MAIL ORDER

This Remington

Pocket Knife

with two blades of finest quality steel, brass lined and nickle silver trimmings, stag handles and fully guaranteed, will be sent to you

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Cut shows actual size

of charge, on receipt of only $1.00 for a two-year subscription (24 Big Issues) to Hunting & Fishing, a 64 page monthly magazine, crammed full of hunting, fishing, camping, trapping and boating stories and pictures. Valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, dog training, boat building, game laws, best places to go for fish and game, how to shoot better, how to catch more fish, how to stock out-of-doors, etc., etc. In fact how to do everything that sportsmen are called upon to do.

Clip this ade. and mail today with $1.00 bill to

HUNTING & FISHING MAGAZINE

147 TRANSIT BLDG. BOSTON, MASS.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

APTS. BOUGHT IN SOUTH HILLS

Seven large apartment buildings, know as the Central Square apartments, Roselawn avenue and Central square, Mt. Lebanon, have been sold by the W. A. Bode Improvement Company, John Wenger and J. R. Proctor to John R. Carmichael, according to the South Hills Real Estate Company, brokers.

In part payment Carmichael gave title to a six-family apartment building, 1500 Edgehill avenue, Dormont. The Central Square apartments contain 42 separate suites. The South Hills Real Estate Company has been appointed renting agent for both properties.

The same brokers report the sale of a duplex dwelling, 1354 Illinois avenue, for Andrew J. and Emma L. Strain to Thomas Tomlinson. The sale price, according to the agents, was $11,000.

Harry L. and Anna M. Mayer have sold to Antionette Merten a five-room brick bungalow, 2207 Philadelphia avenue, for $5,000, according to the South Hills Real Estate Company.

Ex-Burgess Sells Brentwood Home

The home of Bernhard Kestner, 3420 Brownsville road, Brentwood, has been purchased by John E. Fitzgerald, of Erie, according to P. A. Goedecke, broker.

The house is a large center hall type. Kestner was Brentwood's first Burgess, serving in that office for 15 years. He recently moved to Norristown.

LEBANON HILLS PLAN ACTIVE

In the Lebanon Hills plan, Mount Lebanon, four lots have been sold by F. E. McGillick, owner and promoter of the plan, to Frank J. Opferman, builder.

Opferman plans to build homes on the property. Two of the lots, measuring 60x140 feet, front on Lebanon Hills drive and two, measuring 50x150 feet, on Park Entrance drive.

Opferman reports the recent sale of a brick eight-room house with three baths in Lebanon Hills drive. He has also given title to Hugh Brennan for a six-room house with two baths in Park Entrance drive.

Another South Hills builder, Warren W. Miller, has purchased a lot 60x150 feet on Outlook drive, Lebanon Hills plan. He expects to build a stone house of English design.

A seven-room stone house with three baths in Outlook drive, Lebanon Hills, has been sold by Albert Young, builder. The lot is 70x110 feet.

Silk to Address Realtors Tuesday

Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hear J. Meryl Silk, realty broker, speak on "Staggered Leasing" Tuesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the board in the William Penn Hotel. The Board of Governors will meet Monday morning in the board's headquarters, 335 Second avenue.

ENGLISH COTTAGE PURCHASED

MT. LEBANON—This home, 86 Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been purchased by Steve Gaber from W. Warren Miller, builder. It has nine rooms and three baths.

CONSIDER NEW TYPE OF LEASE

Many Pittsburgh real estate brokers believe there is a growing tendency in the city to make business leases on a basis of a small rental and a percentage of the tenant's gross business.

C. C. McKallip, downtown realtor, says this type of lease is common in many other large cities and believes that several owners of Pittsburgh business property are giving the subject some consideration.

McKallip says that it is often difficult to hit upon a business property rental satisfactory to both tenant and owner. It sometimes happens that the business done by the tenant does not justify the rent he contracts to pay. On the other hand the tenant may do a much greater business than his rent would indicate, according to McKallip.

159 Mortgages Recorded in Week

A total of 159 mortgages, valued at $751,977.54, were recorded from February 17 to and including February 24, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this total 141 were straight mortgages calling for $694,429.87. The remaining 18 were purchase money mortgages calling for $57,547.67. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 37 to corporations, 46 to building and loan associations and 58 to individuals.

Name First Tenant For Gulf Building

The Pittsburgh agency of the Sante Fe Railroad will be the first tenant of the Gulf Building, according to J. W. Bamford, rental manager. The agency will move into its new quarters on the twelfth floor March 26.

Bellevue Gives Permit to Build Big Apartment

Bellevue Borough has granted a permit for the construction of an 86-family apartment building on the Fred Riebel property, Grant avenue and Bryant street, according to M. Nirdlinger, architect. Contracts for construction of the building will be awarded about May 1, Nirdlinger says.

The building will be financed by a group of Bellevue and Pittsburgh business men. Avery & Irish, realtors, will be renting agents for the apartment.

MT. LEBANON HOMES SOLD

The seven-room brick house at Hillsdale and Windermere streets, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by A. N. Gettman and the Fidelity Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Elizabeth and J. Alexander Gettman, to Ellen W. Crawford for $8,000, it is reported by the South Hills Real Estate Company.

A two-story frame house, 2923 Glenmore avenue, has been reported sold by Lillian F. Harris to John R. and Ada I. Hartman.

A stone dwelling in Lebanon Hills drive has been sold by A. C. Purdy to J. N. Cornelius, East End builder, South Hills brokers announce.

Henning Larson, builder, has deeded to Robert T. Romig a brick bungalow, 550 Richland avenue, for $7,600, according to the South Hills Real Estate Company.

Lower Taxes, Cost Cuts Now Sought

Drastic deflation of 1932 city and state expenditures is a present strong public impulse and long-term betterment of the whole tax structure, based on study of all economic factors, is quite another, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

Strength of the two movements as they affect real estate is shown, according to the association, in round table reports made to the association at its last business meeting. A series of executive committee meetings, delegate discussions and round tables was held to concentrate proposed action by real estate taxpayers—largest single group of taxpayers in the country. Action will be taken through property owners divisions of member boards.

New Floors, Doors Add to Old Homes

Plastered archways or French doors to replace single doors between adjoining rooms will help to counteract an out-of-date atmosphere. New hardwood floors, too, will do much for old interiors.

HOME BANKS TERMED NEED

Twenty-eight witnesses called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the United States Building and Loan League to testify last week at the Senate hearing on the proposed Home Loan Bank system stated that the measure is a permanent necessity.

The bill provides for the creation of 12 banks, the sole business of which would be discounting 50 to 60 per cent of the face of sound first mortgages held by building and loan associations and other home financing institutions.

One witness after another told of the scarcity of first mortgage funds, described growing foreclosures, stated that it is not possible to secure renewals for present home owners and gave a picture of a chaotic condition in the home financing field.

However, when asked by Senator Watson if in favor of the proposed banks as permanent institutions, every witness questioned who was testifying for the bill replied that the need for the system had been apparent for years before the present depression. The witnesses explained how, by obtaining cash discounts on their first mortgage paper, they could use such funds to give to the public for mortgage renewals, to pay deposits in suspended building and loan associations and closed banks and to take care of the ordinary commercial needs of the community.

Lease Closed On Sixth Avenue Store

The storeroom and basement of 128 Sixth avenue has been leased by Charles Winfield, clothing dealer, through the Blair estate, according to Porter & McDowell, downtown realtors.

Cathedral Installs 65-Foot Art Window

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(INS)—One of the tallest windows in the world has been placed in Washington Cathedral here.

The new window, 65 feet high, depicts the transition from the camel caravan to the airplane and radio of modern time in the dissemination of the message of Christianity. It is the work of Earl Edwards Sanborn, of Boston.

Centerville Church To Dedicate Edifice

BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 27.—The new Methodist Protestant Church at Centerville, will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburgh, president of the general conference. Other high officials of the church will be present.

COACH BUILDERS URGED TO HEED LIMIT ON TIME

Craftsmen Get Warning Of Common Mistakes; Advice on Detail Work.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Craftsmen of bygone days usually did not have to consider time. We read of instances where a lifetime was spent in making one masterpiece.

Today, however, success is often measured by the progress one is able to make in a given period of time. Members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild have until midnight July 1, 1932, to complete their model Napoleonic coaches for entry in the second competition of the guild for the awards totaling $75,000. Sometimes, as interest and enthusiasm wane we need to take a new hold of things and make a new resolution to carry out our purpose.

ILLUSTRATION No. 37

The above suggestion will help boys who have found it difficult to solder small coach parts without melting nearby soldered joints already made. Wrap a piece of wet cloth around the soldered joint you want to avoid melting, and keep your hot iron in contact with the new joint for as short a period as possible. Soldered joints must be absolutely motionless for several seconds until the solder is fully set.

Do you remember how Hiawatha, following the custom of the Indians, went alone into the forest to shoot his first deer, and how as he came in sight of his prey, he murmured to the arrow as he fitted it to the bow, "Swerve not, fail not"? Swerve not, from your purpose to build the best coach of which you are capable; fail not, in your endeavor to have it finished in time!

On most of the coaches submitted last year the tonneau blocks were well made. Toe board pillars, however, in many cases were either too thick or too thin, and in other instances were incorrectly shaped. The drawing on Page 15 of our Guild manual contains a cross-section view of the pillars, which will help in your work with this detail.

ILLUSTRATION No. 38

A common error last year was the use of too short screws to fasten the transom block to its supports. These need to be given particular attention, because they are screwed lengthwise into the grain of the wood and so have a tendency to pull out. Use a long, slender type of screw, as suggested above.

On Page 19 you will note the detail for the initial plate which is to be placed on the outside of the toe board between the two pillars. Make this plate of wood and glue it in place after the toe board has been painted. You will find it easier to paint both the toe board and the initial plate separately.

The greatest distance between the toe board pillars should be 2 1-16 inches. This is the measurement at the top. You will note that the pillars are not parallel, but taper toward the bottom. This, then, will make the distance between pillars at the bottom shorter. These facts were overlooked by many boys last year.

Vickerman Plan Cuts Registration Costs

Director John W. Vickerman, of the County Department of Elections, has effected a saving of $2,136.56 through a change in the method of having the books from register assessors in borough and townships returned to the County Commissioners' office for transcribing.

The assessors sat at their polling places February 23 and 24 and were required to return their books February 25. Previously the assessor brought his book to the office and was paid $5. The total cost for the 472 districts outside the cities would have been $2,360. Vickerman had the assessors mail the books to his office at a cost of $223.44 for postage.

Evergreens Harmed Through Cultivation

Cultivating evergreens such as rhododendrons and holly does more harm than good. If a mulch of leaves or peat moss is kept around the plants, over the roots, no cultivation is needed. In dry weather the mulch keeps the soil moist below and it keeps it cool in hot weather.

Rhododendrons dislike chemical fertilizers and will not require fertilizing if these suggestions are followed. Particularly do not use bone meal or ground bone around these plants.

P. M. Steele, Editor, To Address Bakers

Percy M. Steele, New York magazine editor, will speak at the meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Martin G. Beyer, president of the group, will preside at the meeting.

IN THE ROYAL YORK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

APARTMENTS—Showing the living room of a five-room furnished suite in Pittsburgh's latest apartment building, the Royal York, Bigelow boulevard and Dithridge street. John McSurley is the builder and owner.

Breeding Seen as Egg Hatchability

Hatchability of eggs depends more on the breeding of the hens than on the number of eggs they lay, according to poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. Records at the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., show that inbreeding tends to decrease hatchability and outbreeding tends to increase it. They also indicate that high egg production during the breeding season promotes good hatching, though many poultrymen believe that heavy egg production at this season decreases hatchability.

Farm and Garden

WEEPING PALM

The Wonder of the World

All 3 for 10c

Shoo Fly Plant

KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE

Everblooming Hardy Rose Bushes

SEED OF ROSES EASILY GROWN IN FLOWER POTS

Even Temperature Needed To Speed Germination; Garden Soil Found Best.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Theories regarding the germination of rose seeds do not seem to be subject to general application.

The fruit of shrubs which contain the seeds are usually called berries. The fruits of roses

Mr. Vick

berries of orange, yellow, red or black are ripe as soon as the berries take on their proper color. The berries of roses are called hips, technically they are cynarrhodons, a fleshy fruit which does not open and release the seed as some fruits do.

Exhaustive experiments resulted in a report that the seeds of roses will germinate more quickly if held for a period of from two to four months at a temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature running from 32 to 50 degrees as in an electric refrigerator, after ripening.

Hybrid Tea Rose seeds sown in October commonly begin to germinate and the seedlings appear in January and sometimes earlier continuing sometimes as late as April.

If there are seeds remaining that have not germinated and it is desired to give them the opportunity, the container in which they are growing should be cared for until another year. The soil in the meantime should not be permitted to dry out.

GROWING IS SIMPLE

Growing seeds is a simple matter. If planted in the autumn and kept quite cool until spring, they will start then, but if not sufficiently cool they may germinate earlier. Where the seedlings must be planted in the open ground as soon as they are up and ready, it is desirable to retard germination until spring. The soil must be kept constantly moist, but not wet.

Any good garden soil will suffice. Sow the seed on the surface of the soil and then cover about a quarter of an inch with sharp sand. Be careful not to wash the sand off in applying moisture.

Farm and Garden

$10,000 Vegetable

FROM far-off Persia, the land of mystery and charm—from half way around the world, and at a cost of $10,000, we bring this remarkable, valuable, and delightful addition to the gardens of America. We are the only company in the whole United States offering this seed for sale. This remarkable plant thrives in all climates and soils. A luxurious grower, quickly produces an abundance of beautiful bright yellow, oblong fruits about the size of a cocoanut. When fully ripe, cook the whole fruit for 20 minutes in boiling water. Then cut it in half and, almost like magic, out comes a dainty at the most delightful vegetable you ever tasted. Season with salt and pepper and it is ready to eat. Can be served hot with cream or cold as a salad with mayonnaise. Price 50 cts. per packet.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Send us 50 cts. together with the name and address of three advertisements, and we will mail you a 50-cent packet of Persian Parsnip Plant. Remember, nowhere else in the whole United States is this wonderful seed obtainable. Supply limited. Send 50 cts. today.

CANNON SEED SEAL — PARADISE, PA.

LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Dept. A23 PARADISE, PENNA.

10 EVERGREENS 85c

Per 100—$6.50

Order Now for Spring Delivery

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

Colorado Blue Spruce 85c

$1.10

10 EVERGREENS, $1.65

85c

85c

VIOLAS OR TUFTED PANSIES 85c

JAPANESE BARBERRY 85c

JAPANESE RED MAPLE 85c

FLOWERING SHRUBS 85c

HARDY AZALEA 85c

MAGNOLIA TREES 85c

DELPHINIUMS 85c

ORIENTAL POPPIES 85c

FOX GLOVES 85c

PHLOX 85c

BOXWOOD

Chrysanthemums

HARDY EXHIBITION

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS

HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

Hardy Perennials. Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c

RHODODENDRONS 85c

WEEPING WILLOWS 85c

The Fischer Nurseries Dept. 10 Easton, Pa.

ADD 25c FOR PACKING

Write for Our Price List

Quality Nursery Stock at Low Prices

Barberry—2-yr.-old, strong.

12 to 15 in.—10 for 69c

15 to 18 in.—10 for 79c

18 to 24 in.—10 for $1.25

Add 10c Postage for 10 Plants

California Privet Hedge — 2-yr. old, 15 to 18 in. 25 for 79c—$3.00 per 100

Add 15c Postage for 25 Plants

Fruit Trees—Extra Selected—3-Yr. Old

Peaches 49c each; Apples 79c each

Prunes, Pears, Cherries, $1.00 each

All fruit trees will be sent Express collect. Mail and Phone orders carefully filled.

Lubin & Smalley Nurseries, 207-09 Diamond St.

Grant 5667. Open Sunday. AT 6160.

DAY-OLD CHICKENS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BROWN FARM—Virginia Brown, 3½, counting some of the 1,600 day-old chicks at the Brown (father and son) Poultry Farm on the Frankstown road, near Wilkinsburg.

Farm and Garden

18 Geraniums Marvelous Colors! 10¢

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CARE OF CHICKS WHILE GROWING AID TO FLOCK

Strict Culling Necessary To Produce Profits; Plenty of Range Urged.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Poultry Editor

Many poultry keepers believe that after the chicks reach the age of eight to 10 weeks they are ready to be turned out to shift for themselves. This is a poor way to successfully carry on the poultry business.

The cockrels should be separated from the pullets and placed in other houses. If they are to be sent to the market as broilers they should be placed in the fattening batteries and primed for market. If they are to be saved for breeders they should be thoroughly culled and inspected for disqualifications and deficiencies as to future flock leaders and only those kept that show the most vigor and the quickest growing feathers.

These future breeders should be placed in separate houses away from the pullets and allowed free range on good sweet pastures provided with plenty of shade.

CULLING NEEDED

The pullets should be thoroughly culled and all questionable birds removed. The slow growing females that are not uniform and that are slow feathering should be removed and placed in the fattening batteries along with the surplus cockrels and prepared for market. Due to the severe infestations of disease, if vaccination is contemplated, it should be done at this age. Vaccination for colds, roup or chicken pox can easily be done when transferring the pullets from the brooder houses to the range houses. One man can vaccinate 100 pullets for colds, roup and chicken pox in one hour without additional help and do a good job of it.

Larger feed and watering equipment should be supplied at this time to take care of the flock expansion. The range houses should have been thoroughly cleansed, whitewashed and made ready for future egg producers. Roosting space should be provided for each bird, taking care that you have six inches of perch room for each pullet.

Plenty of range should be provided on clean ground and feed and water containers should be placed in advantageous places. All water fountains should be protected from the excessive heat to keep the water cool and refreshing. If there are trees let the birds roost in them and they will be healthier.

Keep the birds on range until the first egg appears, then thoroughly worm the whole flock and leave on the range for two or three days after worming before placing in the laying houses.

To start the flock off all equally, a good stimulant should be used, like sulphate of iron, in the drinking water one day each week for two weeks, one teaspoon to each gallon of water consumed by the flock.

Always remember that rigid culling is necessary to have a paying flock.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

During th sixteenth week of competition, the pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest dropped in production to a figure of 75.33 per cent, less than 1 per cent below the previous week's mark. The birds have stretched their record to five consecutive weeks of production better than 75 per cent.

The pullets from Pine Springs Egg Farm took first place for the week with a production of 62 eggs for a score of 61.45 points. Another Leghorn pen from Mount Hope Farm followed in second position with 64 eggs, scoring 60.60 points. Third honors went to the Rhode Island Red entry of S. C. Birchard & Son, which laid 60 eggs for a total of 59.60 points. The race for high score to date remains unchanged with Guy A. Leader's entry in the honor position and closely followed by the pens of Rentzel's Leghorn Farm and Mount Hope Farm.

Ten High Pens For the Week.

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	61.45	62
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.60	64
R. I. R.—S. C. Birchard & Son, Birchardville	59.60	60
*N.H.R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.70	61
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	58.40	59
S.C.W.L.—Melhorn Fruit and Poultry Farm, Mt. Joy	58.05	55
B. P. R.—Joseph L. Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla.	57.80	58
S.C.W.L.—C. H. Baker, Uniontown	56.55	60
*N.H.R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	56.50	54
S.C.W.L.—Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard	56.35	61

High Pens For the Week by Breed.

S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	61.45	62
B. P. R.—Joseph L. Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla.	57.80	58
W. P. R.—H. J. Zwier, Lebanon	50.85	54
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	50.40	51
R. I. R.—S. C. Birchard & Son, Birchardville	59.60	60
*N.H.R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.70	61

*New Hampshire Red.

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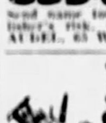

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ATTENTION—True facts about the rabbit industry. Write R-130 Sun-Telegraph.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. B. B. D., Waynesburg, Pa. Hollies are beautiful trees even though they may not produce berries. The theory is that the holly is not self-fertile. Some trees are unisexual, bearing only pistilate flowers and others staminate. In this case trees of different sex must be grown somewhat near together. Where the tree may be bisexual it may not bear fruit until quite old and then unless properly cared for. Keep the ground mulched with granulated peat moss out as far as the limbs extend. Do not move the tree, but let it become established where it is to develop.

Mrs. O. V., Wheeling, W. Va. The Boston fern and similar varieties make good house plants. Their care is simple. Keep the soil moist, but not soaked with water. Good drainage is necessary so all surplus water can drain away promptly. Sprinkle the foliage twice a week if possible, once a week at least. Keep in the light, but not where the hot sun strikes the plant directly.

S. F., South Brownsville, Pa. After cyclamen blooms fade, water more moderately. As soon as danger of frost has passed plunge the pots in the garden in a sheltered location where they will receive the early morning or late afternoon sun, but be shaded during the day. Keep the soil moist, but do not let it become entirely dry. In August repot in fresh soil. Sandy loam and leaf mold is the best to use. The plants are usually grown from seeds sown in July and August.

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Charleroi, 810 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2088.
Curtisville, 1601 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center & Ave. Phone 2.
Etna, 88 Butler St., sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 66.
Jeannette, North Sixth St. Phone 181.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1361.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave. Phone 21266.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 2228.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point St. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pitt St. Phone 6024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main St. Phone 2054.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. Sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 207.

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Mr. Lissfelt

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He believes that Beethoven and Wagner did not say the last word in the march of harmony, and has lent many a new discord through his writing and through his disciples. He has written songs and incidental music for dramas besides his orchestral works and it will now be gratifying to hear one of these compositions in big style.

The policy of the orchestra in looking after local composers is only to be commended.

GIESEKING TO PLAY

The soloist on this occasion is one of the outstanding musicians of the day, Walter Gieseking. This pianist ignores all that is tawdry. He is not only one of the most gifted pianists but the most sincere musician.

Born of Germany stock, he had the good fortune to have been reared in France, so that whatever he plays of the classic German music seems to be lightened by "Gallic finesse," as it is called, and whatever of Debussy comes his way, he ennobles with a profundity that only a serious minded Teuton still displayes. From Scarlatti and Bach to Poulenc and Milhaud he overlooks no nuance which makes his music ring true. He is not a showman and prefers to interpret the composer's meaning through excellent playing.

In the two works for orchestra and piano which he gives us tonight we have the extreme poles of style: Mozart and Richard Strauss, the well-bred court child and the bad boy in composition. It will be entertaining music and it gives Gieseking another occasion to prove his marvelous versatility.

ANGNA ENTERS HERE

Angna Enters, a new dance mime, appears tomorrow night at Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Tech. So little has been reported of this artist, excepting that she has great originality, that we keenly await this dancing actress.

Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner have about exhausted their subject; the latest dancers are so bound in the technique of costuming, nudity, and interpreting of abstractions; if Angna Enters has some human features about her creations, then we may hail another artist.

YUSHNY'S 'THE VOLGA BOATMEN'

"BURLAKI" . . . . . THE VOLGA HAULERS IN YUSHNY'S "THE BLUE BIRD," RUSSIAN REVUE

CECILIA CHOIR PLANS CONCERT

The Cecilia, the choir of the Western Theological Seminary, will give a program of church music in the Seminary Chapel, Ridge and Irwin avenues, North Side, on Monday evening, March 7, at 8:15. The singers are Blanche Hilliard Robie, Lucille Fehr and Leah Davis, sopranos; Mrs. W. G. Kottman, Mrs. A. W. Rinehart and Jessie Payne, contraltos; W. G. Kottman, Charles V. Moss and A. W. Rinehart, tenors; Ralph K. Merker, Herbert M. Love, Marius R. Suliot and Ross H. Gauger, basses; Frank Kennedy, accompanist, and Charles N. Boyd, director. No cards of admission are required for this performance, and the public is invited.

The program is:

Cantata: "Bide With Us" . . . . . J. S. Bach

Solos by Mrs. Robie, Miss Payne, Mr. Kottman, Mr. Merker.

Anthems (without accompaniment):

Glody to God in the Highest . . . . . Bortnianski

When Thou Passest Through the Water . . . . . Ernest Austin

The Lord is Nigh Unto All . . . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff

Glory Be To God . . . . . S. Rachmaninoff

To Thee We Call . . . . Tchaikovsky

A Legend . . . . . Tchaikovsky

O Praise the Name . . . Tchaikovsky

Versatile Russian Troop Here Mar. 10

MLLE. ELISABETH LELIK

Yushny's 'Bluebird' Company to Be Seen in Mosque.

The versatility of the artists coming with Yushny's "The Blue Bird," listed for appearance Thursday evening, March 10, in Syria Mosque, is revealed in a brief review of features making up the program, each of which is explained by M. Yushny himself as the entertainment proceeds.

St. Petersburg (1825) shows the square where reposes the statue of Catherine the Great, which, as shown by Yushny, is an inanimate figure really comprising human beings whose presence is not easy to detect.

"The Evening Bells" brings to view the old church with its spiritual atmosphere at eventide, with bell-ringer tolling off in chimes the hymns and Russian songs of the early '40s.

"Museum of the 'Blue Bird,'" with Borodin's and Moussourgsky's music in the "Serenade of the Four Cavaliers," and "At the Market Place," sung by four feminine members of the company, provide moments of melody.

Yushny's Cossack Chorus, directed by the conferencier himself, is a humorous number by the masculine singers, and the "Gypsy Chorus," as it is done at Yaar's, the famous resort outside Moscow, is said to provide a thrill. Other unique number on Yushny's programs include "The Hurdy Gurdy" turn; "The Bottle Stoppers," "Gossips of the Samovar" in which the village gossips gather over their tea-cups and lampoon their "best friends;" excerpts from the opera, "Pique Dame" (Tschaikowsky); Burlaki (the Volga Haulers); Dance of the Boyars (Mlle. Lelik and M. Orlik), and "Souvenir de Suisse."

"The Blue Bird" has no relation to the Maeterlinck story. It is a Russian revue, appealing to music lovers, dance lovers and theatergoers in general. The Pittsburgh performance of "The Blue Bird" marks the seventh program in the May Beegle series at Syria Mosque.

Deaf School Scouts To Hold Council

The Rev. V. A. Rule, of the Edgewood Community Presbyterian Church, will discuss "The Value of Faithfulness" before members of the training school of the East Boroughs Boy Scout Council in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood, tomorrow night.

Prof. John Dickson, of the Connelley Trade School, will talk on "Vocational Guidance as Preparation for Citizenship," and Prof. R. C. McElfish, superintendent of Edgewood schools, on "Education for Character."

North Side Relief Show Set for Mar. 11

Arrangements have been completed by the North Side Chamber of Commerce for its relief show to be held March 11 in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side. The committee includes C. A. Schmitt, chairman; George C. Blumenshine, John L. Thompson, John O'Neil, Frank E. Tencate and H. F. Burnsworth.

Westinghouse Club To Hear J. P. Jordan

Individual co-ordination of effort will be discussed at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday, by J. P. Jordan, of Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison.

Knights of Malta Plan Installation

Open installation of newly elected officers of Knights of Malta, Wilkinsburg Lodge No. 280 will be made by District Deputy James M. Staff, March 3. The new officers are D. A. Walthour, commander; William Frazier, generalissimo; L. S. Shenderberger, captain general; John G. Miles, recorder; Charles Laige, assistant recorder; William James, trustee; D. Formuff, senior warden, and W. W. Barr, prelate.

Chinese Woman Talks on Manchuria

Mrs. William Yot, wife of the secretary of the On Leon Chinese Merchants Association of Pittsburgh, will discuss "The Manchurian Situation" at the weekly dinner meeting of the Monitor Club Monday at the downtown Y. M. C. A. Edwin A. Rowlands, president, will preside.

Bethany Honors Pittsburgh Student

Three Western Pennsylvanian students at Bethany College were initiated into the Kappa Alpha fraternity last night. They are Marshall Augustine, Uniontown; James Harold, New Castle, and Clifford Stockdale, Pittsburgh.

Wilmerding 'Y' Club To Hold Guest Night

The Supper Club of Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. will hold a "guest night" meeting Tuesday with the Rev. R. A. Graybill, pastor of the First Christian Church of Duquesne, the principal speaker. The program also will include musical entertainment.

Oartel to Address Industrial Nurses

John A. Oartel, chief of safety, Carnegie Steel Company, will address the monthly meeting of the Industrial Nurses of the Pittsburgh district in the Nurses' Club, 3346 Fifth avenue, Tuesday evening. He will discuss the relation of industrial nurses to safety.

Grotto Auto Club To Give Card Party

Islam Grotto Auto Club will hold a Leap Year card party tomorrow night in the American Legion home, 2610 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Harry M. Love is chairman of the party committee.

Free Apple Butter Offered Needy Here

The surplus for the Needy Committee has available for a recognized charity or school feeding undernourished children 200,000 quart cans of apple butter, Harry I. Miller, said today. Organizations desiring a portion of these preserves may make application to Mr. Miller, 606 Berger Building. The apple butter was canned by the committee last fall.

ANGNA ENTERS IN DANCE DEBUT HERE MONDAY

Period Costumes Govern Technique of Artist to Appear at Carnegie Hall.

Angna Enters, American dance mime, will make her first appearance in Pittsburgh tomorrow evening at Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Women's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In each of Angna Enters' dances the technique is different, Miss Enters explains:

"In every age women have moved according to the clothes they wore."

So she proceeds to clothe each of her characters not only in the costume of the period, but in the gestures and the nuances of movement typical of the time to which she belongs.

"Promenade" is the title of one of the compositions which she will present here, and in which she has won great acclaim on two continents. Other characterizations in tomorrow evening's program will be "Delsarte, with a not too classical nod to the Greeks," "Moyen Age," "Antique a la Francaise," "Pavana, a Spanish characterization of the ixteenth century," "Field Day," "Cake Walk," "Queen of Heaven," "Dance of Death" and "Contra Danse."

Miss Enters is counted as one of the most individual talents of the present day stage, with a mature art in every way singular and distinct.

Soprano to Aid Koch Organ Recital

The usual free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall by Dr. Caspar Koch at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Roseline N. Shearer, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Carl Edward Neher at the piano. The program:

Solemn Processional . . . . . Strauss-Reger

Repose . . . . . Schubert

Prelude and Fugue in D Major . . . . . Bach

Soprano solos—

Zueignung . . . . . Strauss

Fruehlingsglaube . . . . . Schubert

Praeludium . . . . . Bruckner

Serenade . . . . . Haydn

Largo (by request) . . . . . Handel

Soprano solos—

I Wonder . . . . . Fenner

Sanctuary . . . . . La Forge

Toccata . . . . . Vierne

String Quartet In Final Concert

The Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in the last concert of the season on March 13 at the Schenley. An interesting novelty on the program will be an Indian Suite by Alfred Pochon, heard here for the first time. Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko comprise the quartet.

Symphony Concert At St. Vincent's

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 28.—The St. Vincent College symphony orchestra, under the direction of the Rev. Raymond J. Balko, O. S. B., will present a popular request concert tomorrow night in the college auditorium. Featured in the concert will be Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony," to be played complete in four movements. Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will also be part of the program.

SHRINER SHOWS OPEN MONDAY

Syria Mosque this week will be the scene of "A Trip Around the World," an all-professional revue sponsored by the working units of Syria Temple. Two performances will be held each night, at 8 and 10:30 o'clock, beginning Monday. Matinees will be given every day except Monday.

Mr. Dornfield

Entertainment will include two orchestras—Jack Pettis and his Society Orchestra and a local organization—Six Brown Brothers, Abbott Dancers, the Four Nighthawks, and many others, together with a chorus. Bill Dornfield will be master of ceremonies.

Phila. Organist At Carnegie Hall

Ernest White, organist of St. James Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will present the Carnegie Music Hall free organ recital today at 4 o'clock. The program follows:

Larghetto in F . . . . . Bassani

Allegro Moderato from Concerto IV . . . . . Handel

Piece Heroique . . . . . Franck

Partita in C Minor . . . . . Bach

Upon Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring . . . . . Delius

a. Kyrie Eleison . . . . . Karg-Elert

b. Adeste Fideles . . . . . Karg-Elert

Carillon . . . . . DeLamarter

Scherzetto . . . . . Vierne

Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" . . . . . Wagner

Westminster Chimes . . . . . Vierne

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These Are Days Filled With Thrills for the Shopper!

Gay Spring merchandise is being displayed everywhere. Perky hats and lacy frills to delight the heart of any female. I notice that masculine attire is brightening up, too. If you are looking for some item which you do not find listed in this column, call me and I will be glad to help you locate it.

"Peg"

BARGAINS IN STYLE AT THE JOY SHOP, 218 Fifth Ave. The smartest, newest, dresses for all occasions, in the largest selection conceivable, and at only two prices, $4.75 and $7.75, are the price inducements. Money cheerfully refunded if you are at all dissatisfied. See their new modernistic shop—they have hats, too. GR 7464.

HAND-MADE HATS $2.95, $5. If you're a smart woman, you will have your hats made to order, and designed to suit your personal type. Particularly when the making is as reasonable as this. Select your own style and material. THE ETHELINTA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. AT 1262.

Majestic "Midget" Radio, $26.75! The latest Mantle Model, and a beauty! It has a Dynamic Speaker, Pentode and Multi-mu with superheterodyne circuit. It's exceptionally selective and beautifully toned. Do see and hear for yourself at the MODERN ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE! Our regular $15 CAVENDISH PERMANENT WAVE specially reduced to $10.50. The Wave that sets itself. Come right to Cavendish Hairdressers, THIS WEEK ONLY, at ZOLLINGER BEAUTY PARLOR, 3rd MARKET ST. corner Fifth and Market. Phone Atlantic 1191. They are open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointments. You can't afford to neglect your coiffure with permanent prices this low!

The Alice Clark Dress Shop now presents an end-of-the-month clearance sale of evening, afternoon and dinner dresses at $7.75. These are beautiful mid-season frocks. Values up to $29.50. 307 and 309 Grogan Bldg., 341 Wood St.

A NEW YORK HAIRDRESSER will do your coiffure in the latest New York and Paris fashions at the LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS. He has not only experience, but the knack of hair dressing. ONLY 25c—everything!—except Friday and Saturday when the price is 35c. 5921 Penn Ave., E. E. MO 5474.

Would You Know a GOOD Book Value if you met it 'headon?' While browsing at BOSMAN STALEY'S Book Shop, 210 Market St., I discovered a group of books marked at absolutely startling low prices as 7c, 25c and 50c! Their original prices were as high as $5.00! Books lovers will recognize these as "finds."

A delightful, economical lunch may be had at THE GRILL for 35c, 40c or 50c. The food is delicious, the service excellent, the menu tempting, and the prices no less than remarkable. A la carte wonderful 45c and 75c dinners, 5 to 8 p.m. Open till 8 o'clock. Table and counter service. Arcadian Bldg., 233 Fifth Ave., and 324 Oliver Ave.

SINGER Warehouse Clearance! The ever-popular Singer Sewing Machines are reduced to these low prices so as to have space for new stock. NOTE: 4 drop-heads at $6.00; 3 drop-heads at $12.00; Singer drop-heads, like new, $20.00. Singer Combination Treadle Electric, $29.00. Two nearly new Cabinet Electrics, $34.00. Dressmaking Course is offered at no additional charge. Every machine is guaranteed. Terms, if desired. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 442 Wood St., ATlantic 2491.

Lovely Bathroom Rugs 69c at FRANK & SEDER'S. There are 24x36-inch, the perfect size for the modern bathroom, in green, orchid, black, and all the modern shades; they come in blocked, embossed, tile, and other attractive patterns. You'll want to get them now at this special price. FRANK & SEDER'S also have a large, new selection of the quaint, colorful hooked rugs which are so popular now. These are specially priced at $2.98.

WISE HOSIERY SPECIALS. Regular $1.24 values reducing to 69c; sheer and service weight, all new spring shades. Also large selection of Mesh full fashioned at only 98c. Really stunning! WISE SHOES, INC., 235 Fifth Ave. AT 2283.

FUR SCARFS CLEANED. Special $1 FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, a single skin for neckpiece may be cleaned, glazed (toned)—most reliable work—at the MAN AZEN store, 701 Penn Ave. This is only to tide over the first three week days—so hurry for a real bargain! AT 4955.

A Starkline Baby's Crib, $9.75! This includes a heavy, full metal link spring and mattress for baby's comfort. GUSTAFSON'S on Carson street, South Side, have a most complete show of infants' furniture, and prices regulated to meet the demand of the times. Every visit will be profitable.

ARCH-REST SHOES, $2.85! Again the well-known Arch Rest Shoes at the old sales selling at this amazing price. Narrow widths, AAA to C. Sizes 1 to 9. Patent and kid styles, alligator and suede. Mail orders filled. Pair of Foot Hold Rubbers Free with every purchase. Wolf's HIGH STORE, 441 Federal St., North Side.

Genuine DIAMOND RINGS $5. These rings are mounted in solid white gold and are worth $15. They make a most welcome gift for men and are these marvelous values for engagements. GALLINGER'S, 378 Liberty Ave.

FOUR BARS OF SOAP FREE! OLD HONESTY offers their fine toilet soap in a four cake package free to users. See "Ann," customer. An opportunity not to be overlooked. I use it myself! Cedar 8500.

YOU ARE TO BLAME if unwanted hair mars your beauty. OTHEN is the safe, sure and scientific way to remove all disfiguring growth. OTHEN is painless and easy to use. It is endorsed by physicians. Only $1.00 at Kaufmann's and Horne's.

SALE of Lighting Fixtures! The ARCHLITE CO., corner of 7th Ave. and Smithfield St., for years recognized as a leading electrical store, is now offering reductions of 25, 33⅓ and more on high grade fixtures and lamps. A lovely bright fixture in the new style of shaded lighting, for living room or dining room, is only $6.75—a $15 value.

THIS AD GOOD FOR ONE treatment on any course of 5 or more treatments at COLLINS HEALTH SYSTEM. If you are over or under weight, GO IN. You need the proper treatment for correct weight. Courses run as low as $5. Fifth-Wood Bldg. Atlantic 2424.

WHITE SILK DRESSES $3.95! What gorgeous georgette and crepe de chine dresses these are for CONFIRMATION and COMMUNION services. Large collars and jacket effects with long and short sleeves. Sizes 6½ to 16, 7 to 14. Your little "Lady Confirmant" will be proud to wear one of these. At BUKA'S, Market street, corner Fourth Avenue.

JUST IMAGINE! FOR ONLY $15.50 You may have your old Fur Jacket remodeled into a new style jacket at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG. This price includes Cleaning and Glazing.

$6 Toe Dancing Slippers $2.80. In conjunction with cancellations, samples, etc., of fine makes of shoes at bargain prices, LITTLE'S SHOE STORE has been fortunate in purchasing a large lot of highest grade children's and growing girls' satin dancing slippers in all widths and sizes. 3456 Forbes St. Hazel 0455.

Expert Bead Restringing—50c. This low price, as do all the others on watch and jewelry repair work, includes a special cleaning process. This week, starting Feb. 24, is National Watch Cleaning and Jewelry Repair Week. The JEWELRY SHOPPE, 111 Fifth Ave. May Bldg. has had 18 years' experience in this work and is making special low prices for this week.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 421 Diamond St.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger-wave, and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. A shampoo, rinse and marcel for $1. No extras. 324 Life Bldg. Atlantic 9324.

New Spring Dresses arrive daily at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. Get new colors and styles in "one-of-a-kind" models for the large or small woman. Another lot of dresses are being closed out at $2.98! Call Montrose 1342 Now! Open evenings, too!

CLOTHES "SIT" RIGHT when the figure is properly molded by a NU BONE girdle or corset. No distressing wrinkle bones—and you may have fingers in place of bulging hooks. Best of all—their highest price is $3.95—many lower. Mrs. J. Miles, 910 May Bldg. AT 2511.

DO YOU WANT TO LOOK smart? And do you want to spend less? I have the very place for you. THE IVY LINN SHOP carries only $10 dresses—in gorgeous sample models—all sizes—for wear right around the clock, from early morning business, sports, tea, right through evening. 536 Smithfield St. AT 7151.

GYPSY TEA SHOP Will Give 25c discount on a regular 75c meal, with tea leaves or palm read free, if this ad is given to waitress between 11 & 1 any week day before March 5th. Take elevator to 3rd fl., 207 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

MODARELLI AGAIN WIELDS BATON

Symphony Orchestra Brings Gieseking As Soloist.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight gives its fourth performance under the baton of Antonio Modarelli, with Walter Gieseking as piano soloist. Mr. Gieseking is recognized as one of the musical giants of the present day. He will play the Mozart Concerto in C Major and the Strauss Burlesque.

Pittsburgh will hear for the first time a work of one of its outstanding composers, T. Carl Whitmer. Two movements of Mr. Whitmer's "Syrian Night," played some years ago by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be presented tonight.

Mr. Modarelli has selected Dohnanyi's Suite for Orchestra, Opus 19, two movements of Respighi's Antique Dances (Second Suite), and the Bacchanale from "Samson and Delila" by Saint-Saens as the remaining numbers.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANTONIO MODARELLI

Latest Composition Of Pittsburgher to Be Presented.

The complete program:

Two Movements from Antique Dances, Second Suite . . Respighi
Ballet; Gagliarda, Saltarello, Canario, Rustic Dance.

Burlesque in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra . . . . . Strauss
Walter Gieseking.

Suite for Orchestra, Opus 19 . . . . . Dohnanyi
Andante con variazioni.
Scherzo.
Romanza.
Rondo.
Intermission.

Two Movements from "A Syrian Night" . . . . . Whitmer
Asp Death.
Sunrise.

Concerto in C Major for Piano and Orchestra—Koechel No. 467 . . . . . Mozart
Allegro maestoso.
Andante.
Allegro vivace assai.

Bacchanale from "Samson and Delila" . . . . . Saint-Saens

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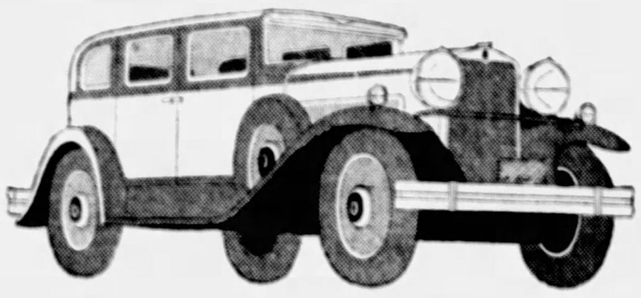

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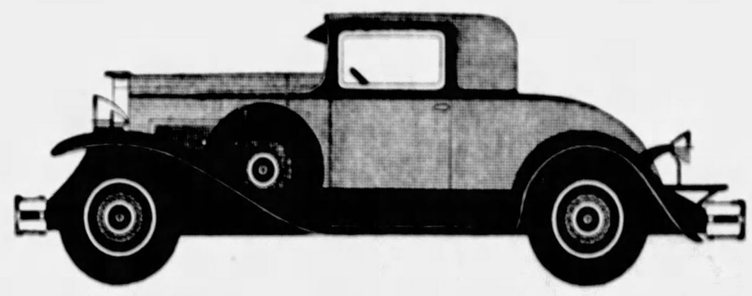

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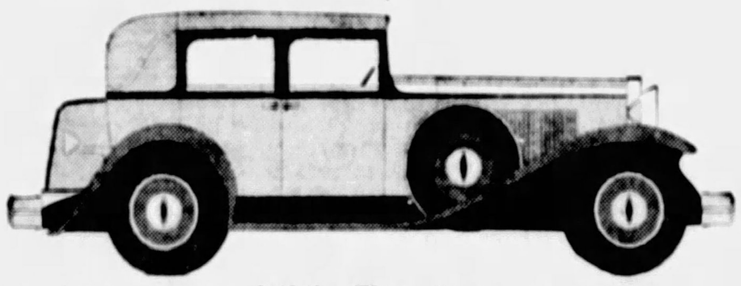

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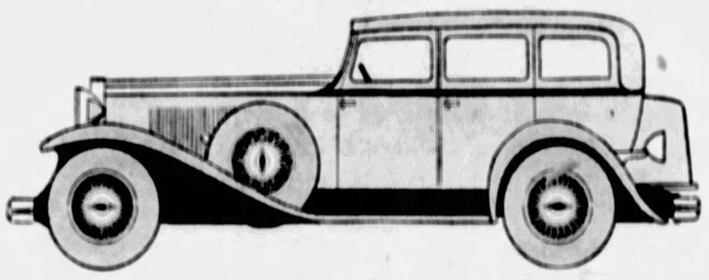

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THREE GREAT CRISES CONFRONT THE WORLD TODAY, SAYS CURTIUS

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 28, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

FIRST THE BEAR, THEN THE LASH

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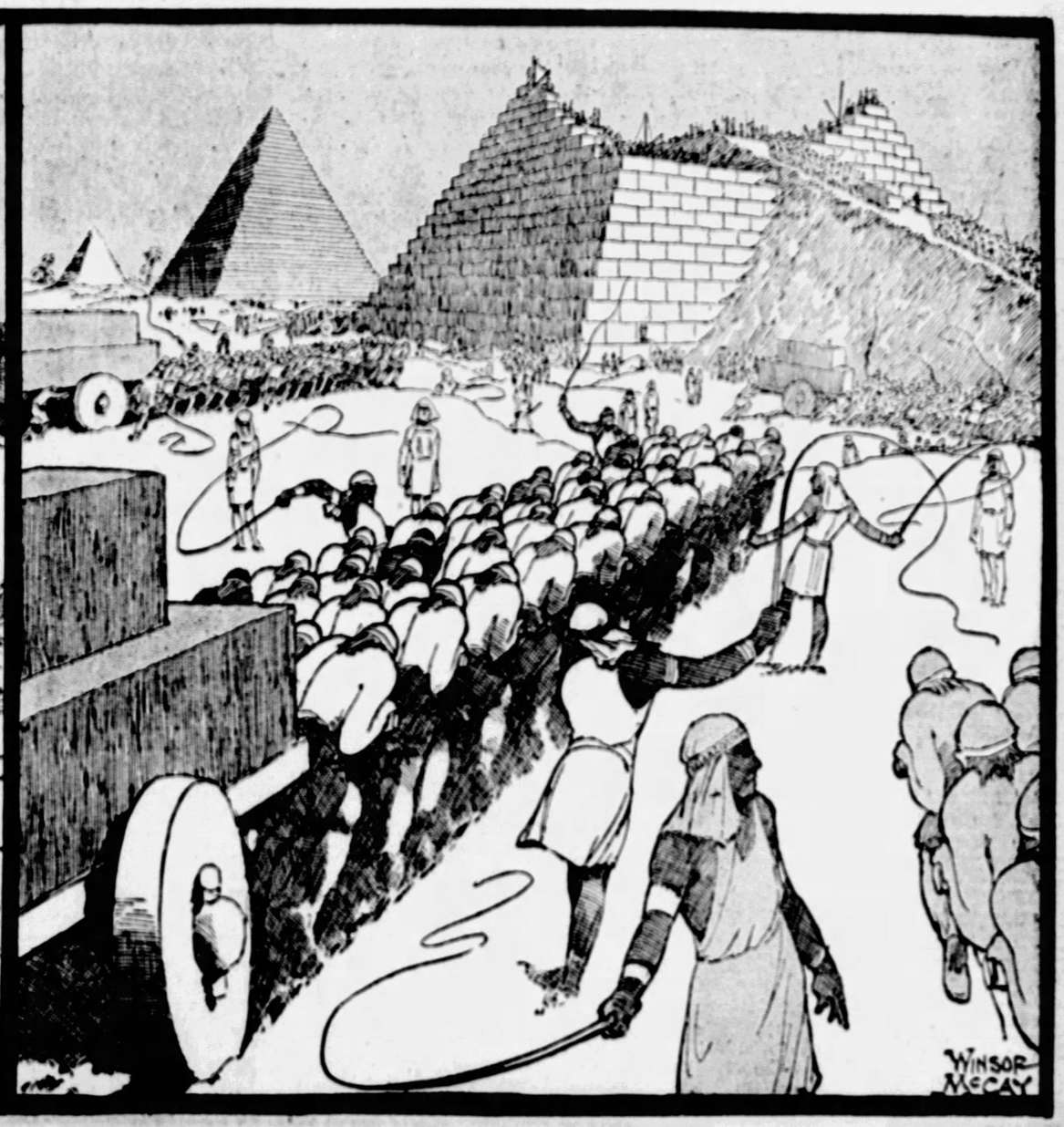
This Was THEIR Civilization.



A Later, Higher Civilization.

What is civilization! These two pictures answer the question two ways.

To call either "civilization" now seems ridiculous.

A thousand years hence it will seem just as ridiculous to describe our present barbarism as civilization.

The woman with the stone hammer is "civilized" to the extent of defending her husband at the risk of her life.

The man with the lash driving slaves in the other picture is "civilized" to the extent that he has learned to use his brain to control others.

The life of men on earth now is not so different from the lives of these cave people attacked by the bear, or the lives of the pyramid-building slave drivers of ancient Egypt. Everything is struggle and uncertainty.

THE earth is more than fourteen hundred million years old. Scientists tell you so, and prove it.

Men of one sort or another have lived on the earth about one million years. And what we call civilization is only the infancy of the human race. The sun, losing by radiation less than one per cent of its volume in 150 millions of years, will continue to heat and light the earth, enabling men to progress toward REAL civilization, for hundreds of millions of years longer.

We are only 17,000 years from the late Stone Age. In the lifetime of a planet, and of the human race, only a day separates our age from this picture of the man and bear fight.

To see what we once were, and realize how far we have come in a few thousand years is encouraging. It helps us to believe that, during the millions of years ahead, men will become REALLY CIVILIZED and solve all their problems, including the problems of poverty; hatreds, racial and religious; war, disease, famine, and the other troubles of today.

* * *

In every stage of human progress from the cave upwards, men have believed themselves civilized, and thought that they had about reached PERFECTION.

Nothing can be more interesting than Mr. McCay's picture of the bear fight on the one side, and the driving of slaves in Egypt, building the pyramids, on the other.

These pictures are adapted from Gustave Herve's ***"Histoire de la France et de l'Europe"***—not, so far as we know, translated into English.

The bear-fighting man considers himself and his race civilized. And he was civilized, compared with bears and other animals with which he disputed earth's rulership.

He had a wife to himself, and had learned to fasten a sharp stone at the end of a club. With that he could strike a blow, as his wife soon will prove, more powerful than that of any animal's tooth, strong enough to crush the bear's skull.

He had sharpened flint so that he could creep up, hamstring the mighty mammoth, feeding himself and his family on the flesh of the creature as it lay dying. THAT to him was perfect civilization.

* * *

There is the beginning of civilization in that bear fight, with the mother dropping her baby—she doesn't see the other bear in the background—rushing with uplifted weapon to defend her husband.

He wears on his back a shaggy mane, and the coat of red hair that covered the bodies of our primitive ancestors. Taken by surprise, unarmed, he fights with bare hands. Nothing unusual about that. It was the regular life of our ancestors five thousand centuries ago.

They fought for their caves, fought against other savage men for their wives and children, fought for every mouthful they ate. All of that represented progress, and for that reason it was part of the journey toward civilization.

A much higher degree of civilization is shown in the picture on the right, the building of the Pyramids, slaves hauling giant stones while overseers and slaves of higher rank lay on the lash.

That second picture represents a vast change in human living and a long step toward civilization.

The waters of the Nile, bringing rich mud with them, came down regularly and covered the Nile Valley, made food supplies certain every year and made it possible for human beings to live in crowds in the same place instead of wandering in search of prey or pasture.

Already cities had arisen. The rulers, called Pharaohs, an Egyptian word meaning "the house," lived in palaces, hunted the lion in chariots covered with gold, built statues of themselves that still amaze the world with their size, and for their tombs, built gigantic pyramids, still existing, included among the world's wonders. Thousands of years of planning, thinking, scheming and progress, are represented in that picture of slaves under the taskmaster's lash.

* * *

It took thousands of years for men to develop language, enabling them to exchange thoughts and information. Many centuries passed after men had learned to speak before they learned to write down their thoughts and knowledge to be handed on to other generations.

This picture of Egyptians lashing their slaves, pulling heavy loads, represents tens of thousands of years of progress, dreadful as it seems to us.

Men had then learned to cut stone, and how to make the round wheel and axle, as important to them as the locomotive and wireless now are to us.

And they had learned—most important for the upper classes and their luxury—to control the minds of other men with lash and torture, and also with fear of the hereafter.

Strokes on the back controlled their bodies, and superstitions, planted in their minds by crafty pagan priests, controlled their thoughts and made them mental as well as physical slaves.

Mr. McCay's picture illustrates one theory as to the means by which gigantic stones in the Pyramids were raised one upon the other.

There was no steam power, no modern machinery. The supposition is that, while thousands of slaves pulled stones from distant quarries, other thousands built up a slanting bank or roadway, which you see against the Pyramids.

And up that slanting path the stones were hauled, slaves removing the dirt when the building was finished.

Hundreds of thousands of men died in the building of one of these gigantic structures, erected with the opening facing the rising sun, and merely to hold the corpse of one Egyptian ruler.

So long ago were these monuments built that the sun's rays, which once struck directly upon the altar inside of the structure, no longer do so because the earth has changed its position in space in slowly moving time.

* * *

That woman rushing to help her husband represents civilization, FOR SHE REPRESENTS CO-OPERATION, mutual aid, the first step toward civilized life.

The barbarous slave driving scene represents civilization, for it shows men, formerly isolated, getting together in great numbers to achieve some definite end.

The ancients believed, and justly, for their time, that there could be no civilization without slavery. Some men had to be slaves and toil under the whip, their lives forfeited if they rebelled, that a few might have leisure to study, think and push civilization farther along.

The work that the slaves did once is done now by machines. One machine does more sewing than ten thousand women could do. A locomotive hauls weight that a hundred thousand men could not pull, no matter how heavily the lash might be laid on their shoulders.

* * *

Slowly through misery, war, plague, famine, torture, superstition, brutality inconceivable, the human race has struggled up from the age of bear fighting, through the age of the pyramid building, and on through the horrible Middle Ages of torture, burning alive and other religious persecution.

Now we have reached what WE IN OUR TURN CALL CIVILIZATION.

A few have TOO MUCH, more than they need. The millions have TOO LITTLE, and worry through life.

But all of us, those too rich and those too poor, have more on the average than human beings ever had before.

And so we call ourselves "civilized." Well we may, with our automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners, bathtubs, hot and cold water.

We have advanced far beyond those bear fighting humans with their shaggy hair and rough, heavy clubs.

But we have not advanced as far as many of us think.

Those Egyptian slaves of thousands of years ago fill us with pity. But remember that only YESTERDAY, literally, in the life of Lincoln, this nation, so proud of its civilization, did away with body slaves, the lash, and the auction block that separated mothers from children.

* * *

We have accomplished wonderful things, but chiefly in the MATERIAL world.

We have invented explosives that would quickly blow the pyramids from their foundations.

We build tractors that would haul in a week more than a hundred thousand slaves could haul.

Where once our ancestors toiled slowly over the ground, in fear at every step, only strength, agility and a club between them and death, we fly through clouds and above them, go under the waves and travel along the earth's surface on tires filled with air at the speed of birds.

We have done wonders in the world of invention and science. But mentally and SPIRITUALLY we are not so far ahead of the woman with her club, or the Egyptian with his lash.

We know that people near us are suffering, but that doesn't worry us. We manage to forget it.

We have learned to control the elements, harness lightning, make steam our slave. But we haven't learned to control OURSELVES.

* * *

Only a few years ago the human race, and THE MOST CIVILIZED NATIONS IN IT, were concluding a war that cost 32,000,000 human lives.

And so deeply rooted in us are the hatreds of our bear-fighting ancestors that tomorrow we might again find ourselves at war, blowing each other to pieces with TNT, choking each other with poison gas, each side convinced of the purity of its patriotism.

* * *

We call ourselves civilized, but we are far from it.

The Stone Age is only 17,000 years behind us. Real civilization, a true condition of spiritual development utterly beyond our comprehension, is thousands of centuries ahead of us.

And this is our comfort. The earth, warmed and heated by the sun, will roll onward in its journey around the sun twenty miles every second. And the human race will continue its slow progress, something to show for every century, for a million centuries to come. There is time ahead of us.

We have escaped the bear-fighting stage. We have gone beyond the lashing of slaves, the burning and torturing of men because of preposterous religious beliefs.

Some day we shall be REALLY civilized. And when that day, far off, arrives, the difference between that age and ours will be far greater than the difference between our civilization and this picture of the old bear-fighters.

(Reprinted by Request)

COOLIDGE COUNSELS INDUSTRY AND THRIFT AS SUREST RECIPE FOR ECONOMIC SECURITY

Instead of Supposing We Can Abolish Reverses, We Should Plan to Meet Them, He Says

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Former President of the United States.

IF WE COULD LAY the blame for present conditions in our own country or in the world on society at large, against whom is the blame to be assessed?

CALVIN COOLIDGE

It is impossible to point out any general moral lapse, any widespread dishonesty.

We may say it was the result of greed and selfishness. But what body is to be specifically charged with that?

Were the wage earners too greedy in getting all they could for their work?

Were the managers of enterprises, big and little, too greedy in trying to operate at a profit?

Were the farmers too greedy in their efforts to make more money by tilling more land and enlarging their production?

Even if we could convict society on a general charge of selfishness, we could not point to any element that consciously brought about a condition of falling prices, unemployment, lack of confidence, business failures and hard times. These were the last things that anybody wanted.

The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country.

We have found out that we were not so big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel so elated, but we shall be much safer.

Economic well being is very important, but, perhaps, it is not so important as we thought it was.

If it is used as it ought to be—to minister to spiritual well being—we cannot have too much of it. But if it is made a vehicle for stimulating greed and selfishness, idleness and ignorance, extravagance and waste, destructive alike to body and soul, it defeats itself and vanishes, until, through adversity, we can learn to make a better use of prosperity.

The development of the real character of men and women can go on in bad times as well as in good times. After all, that is the important thing.

Neither the world at large nor our own most favored nation is going to discover some miraculous formula which, all at once, will remove the possibility of hardship, want and deprivation from the human race.

Weaklings
Some Lose Faith in Their Own Standards

With all the power of mass production, we are a long way from universal luxury. But in the United States we have approached the line of universal convenience.

Our system has produced a distribution of wealth so that those having incomes of $5,000 or less, according to the latest available records, are said to receive 87 per cent of the total national income. If they were given, in addition, the entire income of all those who receive more, the increase would be only about $700. Great as our resources are, they have a distinct limitation.

There is not wealth enough in our country to take care of our people without the ablest possible management and the hardest kind of work on the part of all of us.

There is no government in the world that can remove this burden from the inhabitants.

Under the pressure of events, there are some who have become sullen and resentful. They are inclined to refuse to make an effort to pay their taxes and their interest; if they earn anything they purpose to spend it. They have lost faith in the standards by which they have lived.

Such people have made a great mistake. They have been born into the wrong universe for them.

They belong in some place where there are no risks to be faced, where a backbone would be considered excess baggage, where courage and perseverance, effort and self-denial, industry and thrift are not virtues in themselves to be cultivated for their own sakes.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the world economic crisis began, Calvin Coolidge has set forth his views of industry and economy as relates to the individual citizen.

In the first article, the former President discussed unemployment, investments, banking problems and hoarding.

In the present and concluding article, Mr. Coolidge points out that economic wellbeing is not so important as we thought it was, and discusses the value of faith and character, as exemplified in the biblical story of Job.

The absurdity of this position is revealed by considering what would result if everybody else adopted the same attitude. It may be all right as a rule to die by, but it will not work as a rule to live by.

There is no power that can guarantee us economic security. We think we want relief from toil and worry, forgetful that all our real satisfactions are in our achievements.

If we will but make the effort to develop them, if we will apply ourselves faithfully to our tasks, we shall all find we have powers we did not know we possessed.

We shall come nearest to achieving our own economic security by the practice of the old-fashioned, homely virtues of industry and thrift; of buying a few things we can pay for, rather than many which leave us loaded with dangerous debts we can never pay; of small savings securely invested at moderate returns, rather than spectacular financial performances.

The best recipe for financial security is to live within our means. This is our ancient faith. We have found nothing better.

If we should undertake to put into operation any scheme based on the assumption that the world owes all of us a living, we would soon find the world was bankrupt. If we try to adopt some plan that will eliminate the changes and risks of life, we are likely to find that reverses will come just the same.

The Story of Job
He Was Greatest in East, But He Knew It

We shall be better off if we work on the old standard that we owe a duty to the world to earn our own living, and instead of supposing we can abolish reverses, prepare to meet them.

Under this homely, safe and seasoned system, we shall probably find we have the best chance of taking care of ourselves and securing the greatest distribution of wealth.

We like to pride ourselves on the thought that we are very modern, that none ever before were as we are, and that we know how to escape the afflictions that have troubled past generations.

If we meet with reverses, we are apt to think they are unprecedented, the like of which no one before ever had. We might do well to consider a little history.

A great many years ago, so long ago that the record of it is thought by some to be the first book of the Bible that was written, antedating even the law of Moses, there lived a man named Job.

He was able and industrious, passing for a first-class business man, and became very prosperous. His life was blameless and upright, his character was high, and it should be remembered that he had a sublime faith.

He was a great man, the greatest in all the East, but he knew it. He was exceedingly well satisfied with himself, and he thought that he was much stronger than he was. He put much trust in his riches. He was riding high.

Had he lived in our country, the display which he and his children made of their wealth would have caused comment.

Kept Faith
Job Was Not Discouraged Despite Many Evils

They spent much time feasting and enjoying the good things of this world. On a trip to Europe they would have had the royal suite on the boat and at all the hotels. The American ambassador at London would have been besought to present them at court, and the turbans, robes and sandals Job's wife would have brought home from Paris would have been a load for many camels.

Probably he would have made considerable talk about his money.

Feeling his importance and his power, it is not strange that Job got into war with the Sabeans and the Chaldeans. They defeated his forces and seized most of his property. Fire and storm destroyed the rest and killed his children. But Job was a strong man; he kept his faith.

Evidently high living had poisoned his system, so that worry over his war losses and questions of reparations brought on severe physical afflictions.

This was too much for Job's wife, who now lost confidence in all their old standards and advised him to curse God and die. But he reproved her foolishness with the sharp retort:

"What? Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"

Job kept his faith.

Now, voluntary relief boards did not first make their appearance during the present administration. One of them waited on Job about 3,500 years ago.

They thought some good sound advice would bring an end to the depression from which he was suffering. They intimated that he had come to his present state because he had been a liar and a hypocrite, which was not the case, and heaped on him a great many pious platitudes, darkening counsel by words. **In spite of all they said, Job kept his faith.**

In the course of time his reduced diet gave his body a chance to clear itself of poisons and his mind began to work more clearly. Sitting in the ashes outside the city alone, deserted by all his former friends, he had time for meditation.

He made a very thorough self-examination.

Searching his own conscience, he thought he heard Jehovah saying to him, **"Hast thou an arm like God? or canst thou thunder with a voice like Him? . . . Look on everyone that is proud and bring him low."**

The conclusion was inescapable that he had not been as big a man as he thought he was. In spite of all his greatness and wealth, there was another power, a superior force, with which he must reckon.

When Job began to see himself in the right proportions, when he had gained a true humility and realized that he did not know it all, he heard Jehovah say: **"Thine own right hand can save thee."** He put that thought into operation.

Job's Success
Faith Made Him a Man Of Character

Incidentally, he had to rescue the Relief Boards and get them into a proper frame of mind. They had meant well, but had been ineffective.

When his change of attitude became apparent, his friends came back to him.

They furnished him capital to set himself up in business again, and with a clearer vision of his real place in life, purified by his reverses, he became twice as prosperous and wealthy as he had ever been before.

By keeping his faith and relying on himself, Job recovered from his depression. His recovery was an incident. His faith made him a man of character.

This story has lived through all the ages because it has always been found to square with current human experience.

"For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

"Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them that are exercised thereby."

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GENERALISSIMO—*Chiang Kai-Shek, who resigned as President of the Nationalist Government of China, only to be called back into service as commander-in-chief of all the Chinese forces when Japanese forces struck at Shanghai.*

Two 'Men of Destiny' Likely to Determine Fate of China's Millions, Says Von Wiegand

Sees Ex-President and Deposed War Lord Sinking Rivalry To Resist Japan

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22, 1932.

TWO COMPARATIVELY young men are the outstanding figures in China at the moment. For China, to be or not to be—more specially, how to be in the near future—hinges much upon these two personalities—upon one of them in particular, in the chaotic arena of complicated Chinese politics like unto which there are no other politics in the world.

These two dominant figures in the vortex of the Chinese whirlpool are Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang.

Chiang Kai-Shek was until a few months ago President of China and Commander-in-Chief of Army, Navy and Air Forces.

Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang was, until September 18 last, Governor-General of Manchuria and Vice-Commander-in-Chief. While the marshal lay ill in the American Hospital in Peiping the Japanese marched into Mukden, took his capital, in effect dethroned him, and began the invasion of Manchuria.

Some 10 weeks later, Chinese students, stirred up by the Cantonese faction, invaded Nanking, stormed the foreign office, broke the windows, smashed the furniture, manhandled some of the officials. A furious woman student made a deep dent in the skull of Foreign Minister C. T. Wang with a heavy inkwell. When Dr. Wang recovered consciousness he resigned.

Generalissimo
Chiang Called Back to Oppose Japan

President-General Chiang Kai-Shek saw that the only way to deal with the students, concentrating by every train on the capital, would be to use machine guns. He knew that such action would execrate him for life throughout all China. He also knew that **the students were merely the tools of the Canton clique which was endeavoring to get him out of office and take over the government themselves,** in typical Chinese political fashion.

The President-General resigned in disgust. Chiang-Kai-Shek knows little or nothing of foreign history, but somehow the same thought struck him and he used similar words to the late King Frederick August of Saxony when in the fall of 1918 he was asked to abdicate:

"All right, do your dirt yourselves," which translated into modern American would be "do your own dirty stuff."

Those who have succeeded the former King in Dresden have not had an enviable time. Something like that happened in Nanking, too.

Dr. Sun Fo, who was Chiang Kai-Shek's Minister of Railways for a time, resigned, went to Canton and headed the movement against the president. As Prime Minister of the new government, and at this writing, four weeks after Sun took office, he was so fed up with it that he threatened to resign unless Chiang Kai-Shek returned to Nanking and participated in the National government again.

Dissimilar
Diverse Traits Distinguish The Two Men

Deputation after deputation was sent to Fenghwa, Chiang's native town, and the telegraph line there was loaded with telegrams pleading with Chiang to return and save the country.

[Chiang Kai-Shek is now back as Chairman of the Supreme Military Council of the Nationalist government, directing operations against the Japanese invaders. — News Editor.]

Deprived of Manchuria by the Japanese, who refuse to let him come back to Mukden, Chang Hseuh-Liang calmly grabbed the rest of Northern China for himself. He settled himself comfortably in Peiping. His brother is mayor of Tientsin, the chief port and revenue producer in North China.

[Chang is now also a member of the Supreme Military Council. —News Editor.]

Chiang Kai-Shek is 43. Chang Hseuh-Liang is the youngest "Marshal" in the world. He is 34. That is why he is known in China as the "Young Marshal."

It is generally known that in China the family name comes first and the given name last. Thus the family name of the now ex-President is "Chiang," and that of the Marshal is "Chang." As there are comparatively few family names in China, identification and differentiation are established by using the full name.

Chiang Kai-Shek is a southern Chinese, Chang Hseuh-Liang a northern. Each has the peculiarities and characteristics of his particular section of the country. That means that there is more divergence in character, outlook, politics, views and personal inclinations than there is between a Texan or Virginian of the old school, and a Minnesotan, for instance.

Anti-Japanese
Both Leaders Incurred Enmity of Nippon

They have a working alliance, and that will hold as long as it is mutually of benefit, but I have never been able to learn that either had any particular love for the other. To Chiang, Chang has been, still is, too much of a kid, and to Chang, Chiang has been much too radical in the past—too close to the Russians.

Chang Hseuh-Liang was subordinate to Chiang-Kai-Shek, but has not always obeyed orders from Nanking. In Mukden the marshal was Lord of Life and Death and the title of Vice-Commander-in-Chief of all of China's forces on land, sea and in the air was bestowed upon him mainly as an inducement not to turn against the National government.

Chiang Kai-Shek, and particularly Mei-Ling, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, was not much edified by the reports from Mukden and Peiping of the dissolute life, with opium and women, that the young marshal was leading for a time.

But Chang Hseuh-Liang could easily point back to similar life led by Chiang Kai-Shek 10 years ago, when the general was his own age. Moreover, opium is no more disgraceful in China than a bootleg cocktail in America, and concubines and plurality of wives no more than necking.

Neither Chiang nor Chang is what one might call well educated. In intellect, ability, ambition and statesmanship Chiang is much the superior. But it must not be forgotten that he is ten years older.

The young marshal seems to be only now emerging from his "playboy" days, thanks largely to his British advisor, W. H. Donald, a former newspaper correspondent. Donald, too, is doing much for Chang's health by taking him out to play golf.

As a Chinese politician and as a military strategist and commander, Chiang Kai-Shek is by far the abler of the two. He spent four years in the military schools in Japan, Chang Hseuh-Liang only one year there. Both are anti-Japanese, and Japan is "anti" each of them.

The marshal's famous father, Chang Tso-Lin, was killed by a bomb that blew up his train as he sat in his car playing mah jong just as the train was entering Mukden. The young marshal has always been convinced that the bomb was laid by Japanese or with their guilty knowledge.

Inherited Power
Chang's Father Was the 'Manchurian Tiger'

The Japanese, on their part, have never forgiven Chang for executing Gen. Yang Yu-Ting, his own chief of staff, known to be pro-Japanese. Depriving Chang Hseuh-Liang of Manchuria is only one aspect of secret history in the Far East in the last five years.

The Japanese are no less against Chiang-Kai-Shek. He was rising too rapidly to power and influence in China and his goal of a united China, under a national government, which in time would mean a stronger China, did not fit in with their own ideas. The Japanese press was quite open with "Chiang Kai Shek must go."

The Canton faction, especially Eugene Chen, who was Foreign Minister at this writing, has been much charged in the last weeks with having allegedly conspired with the Japanese against Chiang Kai-Shek when Chen was in Japan last summer. It is pointed out that the Japanese invasion of Manchuria followed soon thereafter.

In any case, Japan scored against both Chang Hseuh-Liang and Chiang Kai-Shek. Chiang Kai-Shek went out of office and the young marshal lost Manchuria, but both

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

SECOND IN RANK—*Chang Hseuh-Liang, vice commander-in-chief of all the Chinese forces, who assumed dictatorial power in North China when the Japanese destroyed his "sovereignty" in Manchuria.*

A MATTER OF DEFINITION

"The operation now taking place in China must not be considered to constitute a war."

A derisive cartoon gulfaw from Germany at the recent Far Eastern developments. It appeared in Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

WORLD FACES 3 GREAT CRISES: CHINA, GERMAN ELECTION, CREDIT DEFLATION, SAYS CURTIUS

Far East Conflict a Blow To League Authority, He Declares

By JULIUS CURTIUS
Former Foreign Minister of Germany.

(By Special Cable.)
BERLIN, Feb. 27.

THE POLITICAL situation of the world is dominated at present by the following three factors:

FIRST, the presidential election in Germany.

SECOND, the Second Disarmament Conference, the first stage of which has come to a close, and the Sino-Japanese conflict which has reached its most critical point.

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

THIRD, the decision of the chief powers of Europe to meet in June of this year to come to a final, permanent solution of the reparations question and the economic and financial problems that hinge upon it. These latter include the Basle report and the fight being made by the United States against the demon deflation.

The re-election of President von Hindenburg will ease the tension of world politics. Everybody who comes in contact with Americans knows how popular he is in the United States. How often the significance of this "Grand Old Man's" popularity for relations between the United States and Germany was brought before my eyes when I was Foreign Minister.

How happy I would have been if Von Hindenburg had been able to visit America. The trip was frequently suggested from the American side. His age would necessarily have been an obstacle to such a voyage.

This symbol and magnet of our unity must ever remain in our midst in view of the terrible division of our nation. The fact that radicalism, both on the Right and Left, opposes him for that very reason is significant of the situation. We have the firm conviction that the good spirit of the German nation which is embodied in Von Hindenburg, will remain victorious at the first polling.

League Futility
Japan Dealt a Blow to Its Authority

In his simple, unpretentious proclamation, every word of which is an expression of his nature, Von Hindenburg solemnly pledges his full strength to the achievement of unity at home and international reascendancy in the interest of liberty and equality. All foreign countries know that the German nation stands behind those words.

They also know that in pursuance of these aims Germany's leader, with his great soul, his outstanding sense of dignity, his strength of character, and his feeling of responsibility, is a guaranty for the maintenance of peace and the clearing of the way leading to a just order among nations.

The conflict between the Chinese and Japanese is threatening to become a world political danger. Perhaps we today would have been able to remain indifferent to Japan's march into Manchuria, but the attack on Shanghai, which is a thrust into the very heart of China, must lead to the worst complications, in view of the interwoven and conflicting interests of the world's mightiest economic interests in Eastern Asia.

Beyond this, the honor of both belligerents is involved at a moment when the demons of destruction have been let loose. Experience shows that these forces cannot be held back until they have consumed themselves, that their attractiveness increases ascendingly unless counter-forces from another sphere step in and bring them to a halt.

Partners in the Nine-Power Treaty, signatories of the Kellogg Pact and members of the League of Nations must therefore launch effective counter-action.

The situation is gradually becoming grotesque for the League Council. Perhaps its members, who for months have been listening uninterruptedly to reports and who have been negotiating to bring about decisions, are not conscious of this fact.

Whoever has sat, as I did, at the Council table in September and participated in the solemn demonstration demanding the withdrawal of the Japanese troops and the termination of the conflict by means of a neutral arbitration commission—and now after five months is confronted anew by the same question—will feel that, above all, the **present situation is an affront to the League of Nations and simultaneously a blow to the authority of that body.**

The Disarmament Conference, naturally being deeply influenced by the Asiatic conflict together with its reaction upon the League of Nations, is nevertheless approaching its big problems with earnestness and determination.

The first act of the Disarmament Conference is over. The assembly of delegates and the general preliminary parleys have come to an end.

Germany has experienced the satisfaction of seeing her moral and juridical claim upon the disarmament of others—in accordance with her own disarmament — no longer disputed, but, on the contrary, supported by the solemn proclamations of a number of other delegates.

The demand for the equality and for the application of similar methods of disarmament towards all has been steadily winning ground at Geneva. From nearly all sides drastic demands have been made to discard the principal weapons of aggression. The preliminary outlined draft of the convention has thus assumed a character that is little more than a basis for discussion.

Reparations
Lausanne to Seek Final Solution

From all this, however, it is not yet possible for anyone to prognosticate how the conference will end. One can already observe a growing understanding for the necessity of an early, real disarmament increasing the feeling of responsibility of all participants who are facing the conscience of the world, and a broadening of recognition of the connection between national interests and international solidarity.

Many speakers at Geneva, especially the chief delegate of the United States, have pointed to the flagrant disproportion between armaments and the economic plight of the nations. It is only natural that the spectre of the world crisis has forced its way into Geneva, too, and has taken its place at the conference tables. It has at last been possible to bring about a decision on the long-due European initiative concerning the reparations question and its hinging problems.

The participant powers have agreed to decide upon a final permanent solution of the reparations questions at Lausanne in June and to tackle the solution of the remaining economic and financial problems brought up by the Basle special committee.

The German thesis regarding a final solution is already sufficiently known. It is unchanged and cannot be changed. It is to be welcomed that despite their knowledge of this situation the powers nevertheless have resolved to seek a final solution after the elections in France have taken place.

Let us hope that every participant fully realizes the responsibility resting upon its shoulders.

U. S. Example
Europe Encouraged by New Legislation

While Europe is still negotiating or has decided to negotiate how to solve the crisis, the United States has acted. I consider the reconstruction banking bills to be two mighty projects, two gigantic exertions of force. Together they represent a deed embodying the possibility of exerting upon further developments the strongest possible influence.

I know that the public of the United States is just as skeptical towards whatever emanates from the government as the German public. There comes a time when only centralized force, applied to developments in a country according to a fixed plan, can save it from destruction.

In economic crises such as the present one, the uncontrolled forces of individual organizations, each of them split up, are helpless. They must be held in check by a single, firm hand. Today we know that inflation and deflation both harbor within them a tendency to develop to their utmost extremes.

When the dollar attained a value of 1,000 marks, everyone cried: "It cannot climb higher." German inflation was permitted to run wild until one dollar cost 4,200,000,000,000 marks, that is, until prices had reached the point of infinity. It is generally realized that deflation contains within itself the danger of forcing down prices to the opposite extreme scale, that is, to the zero point.

Only after the whole German nation was determined—in the same way as Baron Munchausen—to pull itself out of the swamp by its own bootstraps, did Germany master inflation. The government pulled itself together, abruptly stopped the money presses, and the new medium of exchange issue was carried by the confidence of the nation in the government.

Similarly, deflation is only overcome by the intervention of a superior power, but never "by itself"—that is, never by waiting placidly until better times return.

Every country must mobilize its reserves. They have been accumulated and saved for such a time as the present. They must be used now. With these reserves, the numb and paralyzed organism of credit must be revived.

This is obviously the fundamental idea which united the Congress and government of the United States in making a law of the Glass bill which should liberate the United States from the demon of depression.

We Europeans can only be pleased over the perspectives thus opened. Those forces which the United States is exerting today will be of great significance for the economics of Europe as an example and a definite cause.

Above all, they will be able to create a favorable atmosphere for the solution of the economic and financial questions with which the European powers will be confronted when they meet beside Lake Geneva in June.

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IT IS TO LAUGH!
An ironical German cartoon conception of the Geneva arms parley, with powerfully armed, militaristic nations of Europe gathered around a "disarmament paragraph" on the conference table.

HELL'S ANGELS!"
PEACE *(to Goddess of War)*—*"Oh, stop that racket! We can't hear ourselves talk!"* *The News of the World in London contributes this ironical cartoon to Europe's pictorial comment on the disarmament conference in session at Geneva, Switzerland.*

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Industry in U. S. Must Make FEWER Goods And MORE Prosperity, Warn Trade Experts

Overproduction Ruined Market; Cure for Slump at Home, Not Abroad, They Say

By HARRY L. DERBY and WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Chairman of the Tariff Committee, National Association of Manufacturers. | *Asst. Prof. of Economics, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.*

THIS ARTICLE is the first of a series by Mr. Derby and Prof. Ballinger on America's present-day economic problems.

Combining the points of view of a practical business man and of an outstanding academic economic expert, the authors show, first, the strictly domestic causes and nature of our fiscal and industrial difficulties; and, second, the fallacy of internationalists who argue that America is in some way vitally dependent on Europe for economic well-being.

From these premises, the authors conclude that America can and must work its way out of its own economic difficulties without regard to Europe.

THE BIGGEST PIECE of business America has to do today is to mind her own business.

Our internationalists tell us that we have been ruined by our provincialism; that our nationalism has produced our breadlines. That we have made the mistake of locking ourselves in behind our tariff walls; that the world has now imitated us and crawled in behind its countless tariff walls; that we must now lead the way in doing away with those barriers to trade.

This we must do by lowering our own tariff as a kind of noble gesture to the world to begin the creation of a tariffless world, like our 48 tariffless states.

Our international bankers tell us this. Two thousand economists take up the warning. The Democratic Publicity Bureau floods the country with the propaganda.

Is it any wonder the jobless man in the street thinks that in some mysterious way his troubles began somewhere in Europe or Asia? At the same time, the harried citizen of England or Germany is led to believe that his woes began in America.

The American people resisted the idealistic internationalism of Wilson. **Today they are in danger of surrendering to the internationalism of the traders who are busy declaring that nationalism in business has emptied our pocketbooks.** On this enormous economic fiction internationalism is flourishing.

What are the facts?

The first one is that our depression is primarily a domestic one. There is no international villain in the plot.

About 5 per cent of our production travels abroad. Ninety-five per cent is consumed here. **Our domestic market, therefore, is the site where battles for prosperity are really won or lost.**

WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Mercantilism
American Enterprise Is Based on Buying And Selling

Now it is this great domestic market, to which our prosperity was anchored, that started going to pieces and today is topsy turvy. **It is not because we can't buy or sell abroad that we are in a depression. It is because we can't buy or sell at home.** And the chaotic economic forces that paralyzed buying and selling in this domestic market are as natively American as the Battle of Gettysburg.

Our economic system is a buying and selling economy. But before we can buy we must sell. Successful selling is the foundation of successful buying and of prosperity. A depression is nothing more or less than an evaporation of buying power, due to unsuccessful selling.

But successful selling is surrounded by numerous and dangerous hazards. And the growing complexity of our economic life has made these hazards so utterly unpredictable, particularly in the last 10 years, that production and successful selling have been collapsing in one great industry after another to an extent unknown in any other period of our national life.

But the rout of our sellers has been the rout of our buyers and the rout of prosperity. All during our grand bull market the number of unsuccessful sellers was increasing. When they became sufficiently numerous, the depression announced itself. And when they became remarkably numerous, the whole system became imperiled. That is our plight today.

HARRY L. DERBY

Let us examine some of the hazards that our sellers did not get over in the years leading up to the slump. Collectively they routed selling, evaporated buying power and ushered in the lean days we are now in.

One of the greatest of them is that of too much production or too much equipment in an industry. And this hazard has grown so dangerous in the last decade that on it most of our largest industries have finally foundered.

Disorder
Chaotic Competition Ends in a Debacle

One-third of our grocers fail annually. Our great coal industry struggles on, practically a profitless industry, with one-third of its equipment idle. Our vast oil business has facilities for pumping out 6,000,000 barrels of oil a day, against a market demand for only 4,000,000 barrels.

Every man, woman and child in the United States consumes on the average two and one-half pairs of shoes. Yet our equipment gorged shoe factories stand ready tomorrow to turn out THREE times this consumption quota.

And look at the automobile industry. In the first year of the depression — 1919 — OUR automobile plants were capable of producing 8,000,000 cars. Yet in that year the WHOLE WORLD bought only 6,000,000!

One year before we entered the slump—when Wall Street tickers were advertising that the touch of Midas was possessed by anyone — our important machine tool industry was limping along at TWO THIRDS capacity; our gas manufacturing plants were running at 66 per cent; oil refining at 76 per cent; and flour milling at FORTY PER CENT.

Here were serious blotches on our business map—thriving bacilli of adversity. But these same bacilli of overproduction and over-equipment were feasting on iron and steel, cotton, textiles, wool, wheat, barley, oats, hay, potatoes, copper, zinc, lead, chemicals, sugar, nitrate, rayon, silk—all of which industries were busy destroying themselves by too much production or by overstocking with idle plant equipment.

And the tragedy occurred on American soil and was acted solely by an American cast.

But if a great part of American production crashed on the hazard of the surplus the structure of our economic system exposes it to ruin on many other fronts.

Rayon attacks silk and cotton—great industries. Cotton rallies, puts on a fashion show, discovers new uses for cotton, inaugurates a national cotton week and dumps both silk and rayon into the red.

Our railroads battle for their lives against truck, bus and aeroplane (all incubated entirely on American territory).

At other points WITHIN our borders tremendous displacements of labor by machinery occur.

At other spots a mad race starts between producers to scrap and re-scrap their plant equipment for newer and better methods of production. Down goes another army of sellers.

Back of them — thousands of workers with lost jobs or with pay envelopes but a fraction of what they might be if their industry were not in chaos.

In the millinery trade a silly hat marches in from the days of the Empire, and when it has found its way to the heads of our ladies the shelves of countless manufacturers are bulging with out-of-date hats.

Buying Power
Active Home Market Is The Real Cure

And as if all this were not enough, our whole price level starts slipping down hill due to deflation, and tens of thousands of producers are ground to bits by costs incurred at one level of prices and a sales price determined by another and lower one. Why? Just another peril we permit to run wild and unmolested in our system.

Everywhere the maddest business disorder—BUT RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES.

What has it to do with London or Shanghai?

The internationalist insists that, because we interfered with our foreign trade by raising our tariff, we brought the depression swiftly down on our heads. Is it possible to believe that?

Isn't it much more sensible to believe that if we could restore the billions and billions of dollars of buying power that has vanished in our great domestic market by attacking in some sensible way the unmanageability of our economic system we would be getting back to prosperity much quicker?

Isn't our first and logical step to make it possible to sell and buy once more in this domestic market by reducing and controlling the hazards that routed domestic selling and left millions with no buying power for necessaries produced within our borders?

And is there any truth whatsoever in the charge that nationalism created our breadlines? If it is true, why is it that in the first year of our slump our foreign trade enjoyed one of its most prosperous years?

Huge Loss
Home Income Drops While Exports Increase

If the internationalist has correctly diagnosed our plight, foreign trade would have been the first to crack and then produced the domestic debacle. John T. Flynn, an able business commentator, has this to say:

"For the benefit of those who think that our troubles were born abroad it is well to point out that in 1929 the purchasing power of our potato farmers was reduced by $120,000,000; of barley farmers by $50,000,000; of corn growers, $100,000,000; wheat growers, $50,000,000; oat growers, $50,000,000; sugar producers, $50,000,000. Here was a loss of $450,000,000 in these groups alone.

"Loss in purchasing power in the silk industry fell $50,000,000; cotton textiles industry, $200,000,000; wool industry, $250,000,000. Here was another $500,000,000.

"Altogether these FEW basic groups account for a loss in purchasing power of a BILLION dollars. And this was before any effect whatever was felt FROM ABROAD. For in this same year—in 1929—our exports were greater than the preceding year by $250,000,000."

But our surpluses should

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

McIntyre Writes Some Clever Answers To Some Snappy Letters From Readers

Trap Drummer, at 22, Has Been In Every State, France England and Germany

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"I, too, am an opera atheist. But several weeks ago I went to the Met and heard Lily Pons. Boy, there is a one. She had me going down the road to yesterday, holding the hand of a little sunbonnet girl with a curl. And I'm past 50 and full of all the familiar aches."—F. S., Trenton, N. J.

I'm saving up for a seat myself, now.

* * *

"I'm a trap drummer in a jazz orchestra, and at 22 have been in every state in the Union, to England, France, Europe and Switzerland. How's that, sir?"—Monty, Philadelphia.

That's beating your way around the world.

* * *

"If I were picking the shows I have enjoyed most this season, I would name 'Varities,' 'Of Thee I Sing,' 'Never No More,' 'Cynara' and 'The Left Bank.'"—D. X., New York.

Good selections.

* * *

"A Prof. Pitkin hailed as a big shot at your Columbia lectures here and tells us that New York is becoming passe. Life in America is decentralizing. Business in the sticks is better than in the metropolis. New York banks are in bad repute. He says 'The public is no longer interested in the tastes and thoughts of night club and speakeasy revels on Broadway. There has been a remarkable throwback to supervillage life.' How do you feel?"—T. W., Los Angeles.

I feel no account, too, thanks.

* * *

"Twenty-five years ago, turkeys were $1 each; chickens, 25 cents; eggs, three dozen for a quarter; butter, 10 cents a pound or $5 a firkin; milk, 5 cents a quart and buttermilk was swill or pigs' food. The butcher gave you liver for the cat and all the kids got free hunks of bologna. The hired girl got $2 a week and one afternoon off for doing the washing. And beer was a nickel a schooner with a big lunch free."—T. C. A., Cincinnati.

All right, you crepe hanger.

* * *

"After knocking around Broadway 25 years I know of only a dozen who, if I had it to do over again, I would not care to meet."—D. A., New York.

My list is limited to one.

* * *

SOMEHOW I have cared little for Theater Guild productions. Critics often, I believe, give them a rave because of the highbrow superiority they have created. Many of the productions have been extraordinarily hammy.

* * *

CHARLIE McADAM tells of the banquet speaker whose long-winded drivel drove everybody out of the hall. When he concluded the only person in the room was the man sitting next to him. "I'm curious to know," he asked, "what made you remain?" He replied: "O, I am the next speaker."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Charles Armbruster ran away with his part in a Vincent Youman operetta . . . Although the piece was not a pronounced hit . . .

A partnership in J. P. Morgan & Co. is worth a million a year.

Al Smith made $115,000 one year with his writing. He now receives $5,000 for short articles.

The Four Marx Brothers take possession of offices they visit with clowning. . . And one office didn't care for it recently. . . The Boswell Sisters were born in New Orleans . . .

Inez Cohen, wife of Octavus Roy, is authoring a volume on Negro life as culled from Negro newspapers . . . Gene Fowler is riding to work on a bicycle in Hollywood . . . "Doctor Kerkhoven," by Jacob Wassermann, is a fine evening of reading (Liveright) . . .

Eighty per cent less banquets were given this year than last. . . The Savoy Plaza is the locale of two recent society novels . . . The Valentine Williams are the latest addition to the literary colony at that inn . . . "That American Woman" is Alec Waugh's latest (Farrar and Rinehart).

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Chinese Barbers Wash Out the Ears, Too; They're Crazy About Clock, Rogers Says

"I'M SORRY, BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING AT THIS HAT."

Those in North Are More Interested In Trades Than in Who Has Manchuria, He Adds

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, And say Brother its so cold out here in this Manchuria that you can't read, even if you had something to read which you havent.

Sitting here in Mukden, thats the town that all the Japanese and Chinese War news comes from, you know its been on the front pages of every paper for months and months. It used to be the old Capitol of Manchuria when Manchuria was really a Kingdom.

They have had Emperors and Rulers here for 2 or 3 thousand years. Its kinder in the range of that old Rapscallion Ganghis Khan, he ranged up and down these parts, he captured everything from Japan clear on right to the very gates of what is now Europe. He got clear to Vienna, and did it all horseback.

Well this is right up his alley this place. Its got an old walled City here, where they close the Gates at night.

* * *

WENT DOWN there yesterday with some Newspapermen to buy some Curios, that is Rare Jade. They have been out here for years and savvy Jade, so they seem to know what they were doing.

You know what these Chinese was nutty about was Clocks. They say most of them were made in France and Switzerland as they never did make any out here, but they sure was cuckoo about em.

They live in the back end of these places. The way they work the heat or the stove is they have a little bit of a thing like a fire-place. Its generally right under their bed, and their bed is built down solid to the ground. Its not a bed, its just a high platform built against the back of the wall.

Well they have little openings, not pipes, but just little long troughs, or alleyways running through the masonary that makes the foundation of the bed, and this little heat from this dinky little stove, it runs on through these little passages, and that is what heats the bed.

It dont have a thing to do with the House but at night they have enough fire till they can get to sleep. They all bundle up there on the one big long bed. Its a regular Brigham Young affair.

The Japanese they sleep on a mattress on the floor, but the Chinese get up on this shelf.

* * *

WE ALSO went into a Fur store as they wanted to get a kind of a lap robe to use in a Ricksha. Thats one of the little carts they pull you around in.

Well you ought to have seen these Furs, if they dident have some of the queerest looking old Pelts in there, and what do you think they were, well they were every kind of fur in the World, but they were all dog fur.

You see those old Dogs up there are kinder semi wild, and they roam the country and they are raised in the Villages, then when the family get broke why old Fido is executed, and his hide brings in some rice, and his meat brings in all the neighbors, and they have a feed. "Come tonight we are eating the Flee Hound."

There is no two of the Mutts colored alike. They look like everything that ever wore hair, and on these Chinese Streets, they dont sell hardly anything in the stores they move it all out on the streets.

* * *

OP ALL the junk they are cooking right there before you on a little Charcoal fire. All Kinds of fish, and queer do dads. Then the Barbers are out there.

The Tonsorial Parlors are right in the middle of the road. They also wash out their ears too, all in the same sitting, thats one of the places they have to wash, as they get so stopped up they cant hear.

When they cut hair, Boy, they do it with a thing like a Cycle or Scythe. They get it off and you are cleaned as far as the hair is concerned. They dont wear the Cues anymore, that is you do see a few but not many, its kinder old fashioned, and is kinder like wearing a Derby hat.

* * *

DID I TELL you how they traded? Well, they wear great long Kimonas with sleeves about six inches longer than the hand, and in cold weather they run each hand up each sleeve, like a Muff.

Well if two of them are trading, one each runs his hand up the others sleeve, and by feeling each other fingers they telegraph how much is offered and the other one how much he will take.

Well if they are a couple of good quick bring Traders they can get the price of a Pair of Sox agreed on along about the middle of the afternoon.

* * *

NO PIGEON English up north China where we are. That is down South at Canton, there is where all the American Chinaman come from is Canton. I sure am going down there. I want to see the home Town of some of these.

They are a great people they dont care who has got Manchuria, all they want to do is just to get you in a trade of some kind and they are fixed. They are not what we call "Sharpers" they are just good legitimate Traders. You got to be good to live among 400 million others.

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Broadway Episodes -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Wise Guy Understands

IT SHOULDN'T be very hard to understand Joe's character. As a matter of fact, the further you live from Broadway the easier it will be to comprehend him.

Joe's profession was that of gambling. He had been a hoofer in his earlier days, but bookings had been few and far between. So he turned to the track and the wheel. And, with the thing he called "connections," he managed to con out a living that netted him a neat wardrobe, a flashy roadster and occasionally—a bankroll that was fairly respectable.

The man was similar to thousands of others who parade the phoney alley daily. He was more than certain that nobody could ever clip him and that he was probably the brainiest bird who ever got a bet down on the second race at Jamaica. And if you didn't agree with him, he undoubtedly thought that you were either stupid or crazy.

His type of conversation was as simple as anything you ever heard; it would run something like this:

"Look at those guys over there on that bread line. Saps, that's what they are. A wise guy never has to get on a bread line; what he does is form a line of his own and hand out the food. Come to little Joe for your ideas. He supplies 'em by the dozen.

"If you want to get along on the big street there's only two things you gotta do. One is to string along with the right mob. And the other to let the Broadway molls strictly alone. It's the dames who get you in all your trouble. You think I'm kidding? Think again.

"Look at me. Thirty-six years old and strictly unhooked. And you know why? Well, I'll tell you. Because I've let the shirts hustle strictly on their own. Ah, I don't say I won't fall some day. Even Napoleon did that. But when I do it's not gonna be for some mamma who isn't thinking of anything but coin."

Like so many others, however, Joe failed to practice as he leeched. He fell in love with Emma—a chorus girl . . .

* * *

EMMA was a swell kid. It was her first show. All she asked was respect, and she received plenty of that. Respect is cheap on Broadway—and anything that's cheap can easily be supplied on Broadway.

Emma wasn't stupid—but Emma wasn't smart. After all, she was little more than a child. And a child in her first show is the easiest prey in the world for a man with the right line.

She shouldn't, of course, have gone for Joe. But are you going to tell me who should fall for whom along Broadway? If you are, you've picked yourself an order that's a corker. Emma fell for Joe. And before anyone could say "Spring is here," Emma was hooked.

Joe took the kid everywhere with him. Whenever he met a Broadway pay who had listened to one of his speeches, the wise guy would get his friends aside and explain that Emma was different. Why, she was just a grand kid. Nothing gold-diggerish about her. One false move and he'd toss her right aside. Sure.

He'd take her to the race track every now and then. And he'd explain things in his usual manner.

"Easiest thing in the world to beat the horses," he'd say. "All you've got to do is be wise. Wise like me, I mean. Inside information, that's what does the trick. Only the wise boys know what that means."

Joe was the first man in Emma's life, which is a polite way of saying that Joe wasn't quite as smart as he thought he was. The kid was soft and sweet and adorable—but Joe was a man who was always looking for the other individual not to be on the level. And when the kid came to him one night and talked to him, Joe's eyes opened wide.

"Honey," said the girl, "I hate to ask you this—but I must. My younger brother is sick with T. B. I've told you about him before, but I learn now that he's very, very sick. He must go away at once.

"My family hasn't any money. You know that, too. And I thought that iw you'd let me have $1,000 it would help him a great deal. I'll pay it back if I ever get the right opportunity. Can you spare it, Joe?"

Whereupon the wise man did a strange thing. He laughed loud and very long.

"Who do you think you're kidding?" he asked. "Some chump from the West? I've been around a long time and I know every racket in the bag. So you've got a consumptive brother, have you? Well, that's good!

"I thought you knew when you hooked up with Joe that you weren't dealing with the ordinary guy. I guess you didn't or you never would have passed any cracks about a consumptive brother. That's the payoff, kid. And the sooner you get wise to it the better you're off.

Emma protested about many events. She tried to pull Joe to her and explain about many things. It didn't do her any good.

So they separated. And a few months later, Emma's brother died of consumption . . .

* * *

THE WISE MAN lost sight of Emma. He figured, I suppose, that there she was—and there she'd be when he returned. Only the gag was that he had no intention of returning. Fool a wise guy such as he, would she? Well, she had another guess coming.

Oh, sure. She was a nice kid all right. Plenty of class, and all that. And no question about the fact that he was the first man in her life. So far, okay. But what about the fact that she had asked him for a grand for a sick brother? Wasn't that nonsense? Could any gold digger in the world invent a more stupid story?

Accordingly, with these thoughts in mind, Joe found another girl. A sweet one this time. A truly sweet one. She lived in a small town in New Jersey and she didn't know the meaning of Broadway. The minute Joe saw her he knew she was the ideal girl for him. It was almost two hours from her home to Times Square, but Joe didn't care. Here, at last, was the ideal woman for him.

What did she know? Nothing. She hadn't seen Broadway more than 10 times in her entire life. She was buxom and healthy and sweet. You knew by looking at her that she would make an ideal wife. Here was a girl who would be devoted and true. Not like the girls on Broadway. Not a grasping dame like Emma. No, sir. Just a great kid.

So Joe and Mildred—her actual name, they tell me—became man and wife. They rented a small home in Mildred's town and it took plenty of precious minutes to get to Broadway and the race tracks during the summer months. But what difference did that make? Hadn't he found the sweetest, most innocent kid in all the world?

Sure he had. With the possible exception of the fact that she had been the sweetie of half the town before she met Joe.

About three months after their marriage, Mildred approached Joe one morning just before the wise man left for Broadway. And she unfolded a very sweet story.

"Look, Joe," she asserted, "I didn't tell you this before because I didn't want to annoy you. But I have the dearest old couple in the world dependent on me. Sure. An aunt and an uncle. They live away up in New York state and I very rarely see them, but I've been supporting them for the last five years.

"I hate to ask you for any extra money, but I'd love to send them something. Do you think you can spare a few dollars?"

Her husband reached into his pocket and drew out $25. He handed it to her with a flourish that only a wise guy can summon.

"Surest thing you know, kid," he stated. "Only too happy to help out the old folks. I guess I can spare that much every week. And if it'll do your l'l heart any good, you can tell them I'll contribute the same amount every Monday. Just as long as you're a good girl. Kiss me, baby."

Then he left. It wouldn't do to take her to Broadway with him. She might get some rough ideas.

* * *

IF YOU VISITED a certain speakeasy on the outskirts of that New Jersey town around 3 o'clock of a week-day afternoon you would probably find Mildred sitting at a corner table with the boy she had always admired before she married Joe. She had admired many boys, but this one in particular.

And then, if you listened very closely, you might hear her say something like this:

"What a sap my husband is. Giving me $25 extra every week for an aunt and uncle I've never seen. Lover, he's a corker. Of all the dumb birds that ever lived he's the worst of the lot. Let's have another shot."

Then the boy:

"Okay with me, Millie. Let's get good and cockeyed this afternoon. How long do you figure you'll stay with that sap?"

Then the girl:

"As long as his bankroll holds out. But why worry about that now? What difference does anything make as long as he thinks I'm the sweetest girl that ever lived? I wish I knew the Broadway angles. I'd be smart enough to take him for much more than I am now."

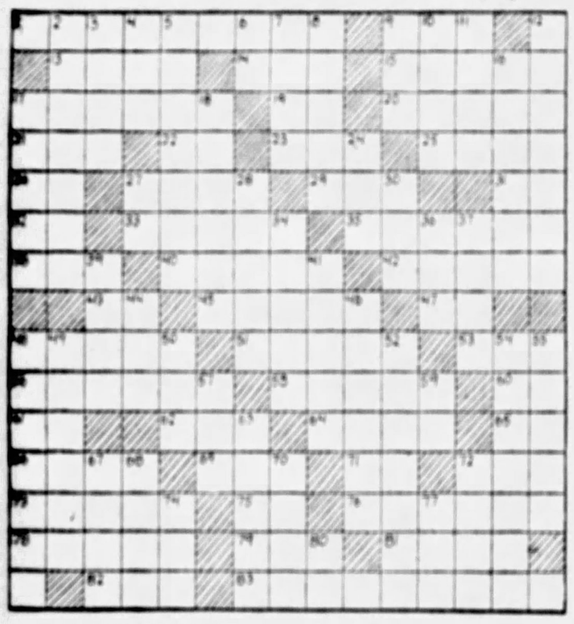
* * *

OVER in a Broadway speakeasy, near 49th St. and Seventh Ave., you can find a young girl almost any afternoon. She's generally alone. And the waiter will be glad to talk about her to you.

"Shame about that dame. Drinking herself to death. Had a tough break, I understand. Lost two guys in a short time. A brother who died of T. B. And another guy she was nuts about who went off and got married to somebody else.

"It's a shame, that's what it is. Killing herself sure. But that's the trouble with all those Broadway dames. No sense."

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Mukden is the capital of what division of China?
9—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
13—Learning.
14—Beast of burden.
15—Who was the discoverer of radium?
17—Submitted to authority.
19—Personal pronoun of the third person, singular number and neuter gender.
20—The Pope's triple crown.
21—Babylonian god.
22—Note of the musical scale.
23—Weep convulsively.
25—Title of former Russian rulers.
26—Correlative of either.
27—Evergreen tree.
29—Steal from.
31—Prefix: down.
32—Suffix meaning small.
33—Positive terminal of an electric source.
35—Desires.
38—What was the first name of Texas' famous President?
40—Gridiron.
42—A proud speech.
43—Month of the Jewish calendar.
45—Prim.
47—Chinese measure.
48—Of what county in the southwestern part of Texas is the Rankin County seat?
51—Trap.
53—Cover.
56—What business man is a leader in the Democratic party?
58—Vision.
60—Myself.
61—What was the birthplace of Abraham?
62—What Roman underworld god was identical with the Greek Pluto?
64—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
65—Child's name for mother.
66—Microbe.
69—Dry; used for wines.
71—Delirium tremens (abbr.)
72—Writing implement.
73—Combination.
75—Behold!
76—Lusters.
78—Repent.
79—Cut grass.
81—Who was the Greek god of love?
82—Make lace.
83—Monte Carno is the highest of what mountain chain in Central Italy?

VERTICAL

2—Edmonton is the capital of what province?
3—Christmas carol.
4—Weep.
5—Obeying.
6—Egyptian sun god.
7—Who is the Egyptian cow-headed goddess?
8—Who was known as the "landlord" of New York?
9—Perform.
10—Befit.
11—Periods of time.
12—Most expensive.
16—Decrees of the Sultan of Turkey.
17—Wind instruments.
18—Givers.
24—The forward part of a ship.
27—In what northern state (abbr.) was one of the great battles of the Civil War fought?
28—Prepares for publication.
30—Child's napkin.
34—African antelope.
36—Sun.
37—Greet.
39—Material at a doorstep for wiping the feet (plural).
41—Tellers of falsehoods.
44—What famous editor once offered a peace award?
46—Fears.
48—Montevideo is the capital of what country?
49—Source.
50—Incline the head
52—Made of earth.
54—Enormous.
55—College officials.
57—Twice.
59—Note of the musical scale.
63—What city is the county seat of Dallas County, Alabama?
67—Uproar.
68—What is the missing part of the name of Leonardo's masterpiece, —— Lisa?
70—Place of confinement.
72—Latin American common laborer.
74—Share.
77—What prefix means very much?
80—Plural pronoun.

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle.

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Last Sunday's Answer

S	L	A	S	H	E	D		C	A	R	R	O	L	L
T	A	F	T		M	A	L	A	Y		I	D	E	A
A	F	T	E	R		R	I	B		A	N	E	N	T
I	F		M	I	R	E		O	W	E	D		T	I
D	O	T		G	A	S		T	A	R		S	I	N
O	R	G	A	N		K		R	O	Y	A	L		
K	N	E	E		T	U	N	I	S		E	L	S	E
E		N	E	W		N	O	R		F	A	T		N
G	E	T	S		O	A	T	E	N		T	I	E	D
A	P	O	E	T	S		S		E	S	S	E	N	
F	I	N		O	L	D		E	R	I		R	E	D
O	S		A	R	O	W		L	O	P	S		M	A
I	T	A	L	Y		E	L	I		S	P	A	I	N
S	L	I	P		A	L	O	O	F		A	L	E	E
T	E	R	S	E		S	T	I		T	I	G	R	E	S	S

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

ONE DAY, THE CHAMPION "KANE RINGA" OF KAIBITO WAS PRACTISSING KANE RINGMENT FOR THE BIG HONTESAK AT KAYENTA, AN' DOING NIZE WOIK —
WHEN "LIGHTNING" SUDDENLY HIT THE "KANE," AN' DESTROYED IT WITH A BOLT FROM THE BLUE.
AND A GREAT SORRA CAME INTO THE SOFF WOMIN HOTT OF THE NOBIL "KANE RINGA", WHO WEPT WITH TEARS.
IF YOU COULD ONLY HELP ME. I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME FOR YOUR TROUBLE.
FOR A "DIME" I'LL TELL YOU THE TROUBLE OF HELPING YOU
HEE-HEE-HE MIST
CAME MY HOUSIN, HZZVVA HET, FROM "TOOBA SITTY," AND FOR A DIME A BIG DILL WAS MADE.
WHERE UPON TO EACH & BOTH EVER THING WAS JAKE & JERRY
AND NOW — WHERE IS MY "DIME"?
HEH-HEH-HEHHH — HOW SHOULD I KNOW WHERE "SILLY"?
I'LL KEEP THE DERN THINGS UNTIL THAT MROOK FORX OVER THAT "DIME"
AN' THAT'S HOW COME IN MY FAMBLY WE GOT A "RING TAIL HET" YUNNA STEND PAHLINK?
NO
I-I-I'M AFRAID HE'S A TRIBLE LOONY OFFICER PUPP — HE INSISTED THAT I BAKE HIM A RING SHAPED BRICK — OF COURSE, TO HUMOR HIM, I SAID, I WOULD —
MAHMM, I ALWAS DID THINK THAT "MOUSE" WAS A BIT CRACKED. "KOLIN" — I'LL WATCH HIM AND IF HE GETS VIOLENT, I'LL HZLINK HIM —
KOLIN KELLY'S BRICK YARD
BUT THE SOFF WOMM HOTT WOT HAD SUCH A SAD SWITT SORRA IN, TOWS OUT TO BE FULL FROM SOWA WINIGGA.
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2-28
HERRIMAN

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U. S. NAVY NEVER WAS IN A MORE DANGEROUS PLIGHT THAN IT IS TODAY, WARNS SEN. HALE

Influence of Pacifists Against Adequate Sea Defense a Real Menace, He Says

By FREDERICK HALE

U. S. Senator from Maine and Chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs.

In an address before the Senate,

SHORTLY AFTER the convening of Congress in December, I introduced in the Senate Bill 51, authorizing the building up of the United States Navy to the strength permitted by the Washington and London naval treaties. I think at this time it is fitting to set forth the existing conditions of the Navy and its relative standing in reference to the other great naval powers.

In all controversies that have come up in the Senate during my service as a Senator over questions having to do with the Navy, Senators have uniformly taken their stand regardless of the party to which they belonged.

It will be a sorry day for the Navy when questions involving the national defense of the country become the subject of political controversy.

Unlike the Army, which has powerful and intelligent support through the National Guard, the Reserve Officers' Association, and the associations of Veterans of the Spanish-American War and the World War, which, while they admit naval officers and men, are largely made up of men who have served in our armies and whose interest is principally in the Army, the Navy has to depend for its support mainly on its fine record of achievement, the tremendous factor that it has proved in winning past wars, and the general feeling in the country that an adequate navy must be kept to protect our nationals at home and abroad, and, above all to keep us from becoming involved in war.

Necessity
An Adequate Navy Means National Security

The fact that it has not a large, well-informed body of supporters to speak for it in most of the states makes it a peculiarly vulnerable object of attack by the organizations which do not favor strong national defense.

Not during my service in the Senate, which covers nearly 15 years, has the Navy of the United States found itself in a more dangerous predicament than at the present time.

At precisely the time when the obsolescence of our ships demand a peak load of new construction a period of depression hitherto unparalleled comes along and the call of the economist, seconded and abetted by the call of the pacifist, is for a grand reduction instead of an increase in naval expenditures.

We do not keep up our naval forces because we like the military glitter of armaments. We maintain our Navy so as to support our foreign policies, to protect our commerce and our citizens, to guard our possessions at home and abroad, to insure ourselves against attack, and to maintain our neutrality when other nations are at war.

If we need a navy for these purposes—and all world experience shows that a rich commercial nation like our own must keep up its naval strength if it is to survive—our Navy must be kept up to the requisite strength necessary to fulfill the purpose for which it exists.

Other Powers
Armament Not Pared in Name of Economy

The expenditures of this country for its Army and Navy, when pruned down to the lowest limits of safety, should, to my mind, be regarded as fixed charges of the government; and, whether in times of prosperity or in times of depression, those fixed charges should be provided for as necessary expenditures to maintain the government.

The very life of the nation may depend upon the efficiency of the two military services, and, granting that the maintenance cost has been cut to the bone, there can be no possible excuse for not making the necessary appropriations.

That this fact is realized by the other great powers of the world, and notably by the four great naval powers, is conclusively shown when we realize that all four powers in the years of financial depression, which, unlike ourselves, they have been facing since the close of the World War, in however desperate straights they have found themselves have yet kept up their national defense.

Every one of these four powers, since the going into effect of the Washington treaty, in 1922, has materially strengthened its naval armament relatively to that of the United States.

This country alone has sought by its pacifistic example of not building up its Navy to induce the other world powers to keep down their armaments, and a very sorry result our example has brought about.

Preparedness
Nothing to Guarantee Us Against War

To allow our Navy to fall below the proper strength at which it should be maintained is obviously not an economy, but a gamble on the chances that no call will be made for the use of our naval strength.

It may be likened, as has often been said, to the case of man, who, to save an immediate expenditure of money, neglects to keep up his fire insurance or his life insurance. The Navy insures not only our property and our lives, but our very existence as a nation.

At the three naval conferences on the limitation of armaments that have been held—the Washington conference, the Geneva conference, and the London conference—the American demands, based on the judgment of our leading statesmen and naval experts, have crystallized into a demand for a Navy equal to that of any other one naval power in the world, by which is meant the navy of Great Britain, and a ratio of substantially 5 to 3 with the navy of Japan.

France and Italy, the other two great naval powers, have been allowed a lower ratio in capital ships than that of Japan, but as they are still far behind the ratios allowed them in capital ships, and as they are not limited by treaty in other classes of ships, their present naval strength and their building programs do not materially affect the existing naval situation so far as we are concerned, except indirectly.

The degree of naval strength necessary for us to maintain depends, therefore, upon the degree of naval strength maintained by Great Britain and Japan; and that is precisely what we are not maintaining.

Nothing in present world conditions indicates that war is no longer a possibility to be guarded against, and that, therefore, our national needs for protection are not as imperative as they were at the time of the Washington conference.

The other great powers recognize their own needs and prepare to meet them. We alone neglect to do so, and, in the case of the Navy, depend upon the written word while they depend upon ships. Just at present the written word is selling at a price considerably below par.

There are in this country many well-meaning but misguided citizens, who in their hatred of war and the evils that go with it oppose all steps for actual preparedness against war.

National Duty
Constitution Provides for Naval Defense

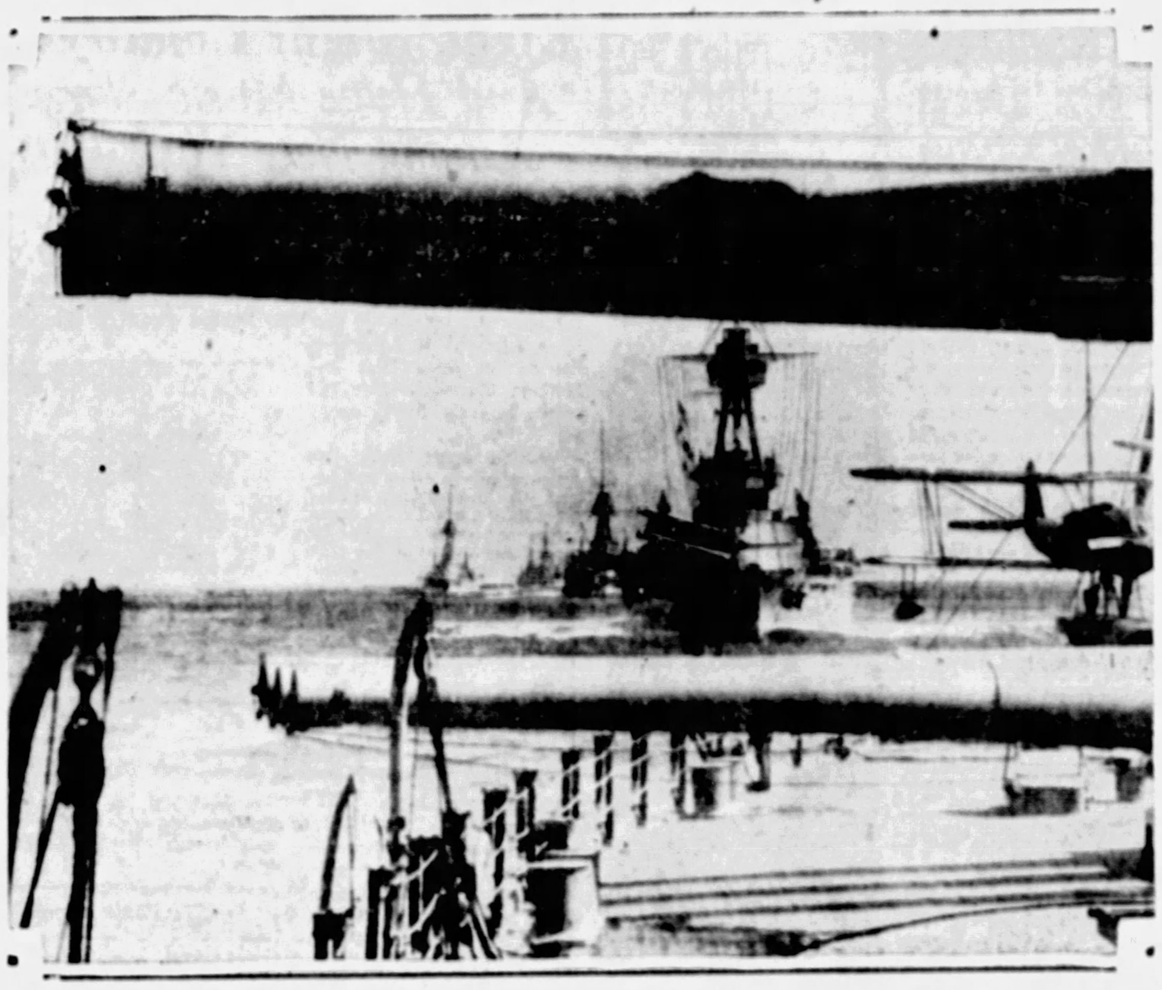
They have been led to believe that armaments necessarily lead to war. They ignore completely the principle that "the strong man armed keepeth his goods in peace," and, against proof positive to the contrary, they believe that the world is looking to the United States to set a great example of relinquishment of armed strength which the rest of the world will follow.

As a matter of fact, the rest of the world, or at least the four great naval powers, have very clearly demonstrated that they have no intention of following any such example on our part, and realizing their own immediate needs, are somewhat "fed up" on the advice which we so freely give them to cut down their military programs.

There are pacifists in all countries, but in this country alone of the five great naval powers has their influence become a real menace to the national defense of the country.

China is perhaps the best illustration of a pacifist nation that can be found. Lacking a strong central government with a strong armed force back of it, and with practically no navy to protect her from foreign incursion, she is constantly subjected to internal dissension and is a promising lure to outside attack.

Under the terms of the Constitution it is the duty of Congress to provide and maintain the Navy of the United States, and it is our duty to see that an adequate Navy is maintained.



PEACE INSURANCE—*"An adequate Navy must keep us from becoming involved in war," declares Senator Frederick Hale in the adjoining columns. This picture illustrates his text. It shows American battleships in column formation, as viewed from beneath the big guns of the battleship California.* Photo Courtesy U. S. Recruiting Bureau, N. Y.

'Geneva Parley to Enlighten The World on Disarmament Even If It Fails'—Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, February, 1932.

THE INTERNATIONAL conference for disarmament at Geneva is an event of world importance but how strange! One of the greatest paradoxes of universal history. Let us see why.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

In 1919 the League of Nations was created, to which a great number of the states of the world had given their adhesion. The League of Nations, as the whole world knows, is a pact by which the contracting powers obligate themselves, before going to war, to have recourse to so many proceedings of conciliation that war would be practically impossible, if the pact were observed.

All the nations did not adhere to the League of Nations. Some very powerful nations, like the United States and Russia, refused to be members. But all the states of the world have given their adhesion to the Kellogg Pact which has proclaimed war as outlawed and by which all the signatories pledged themselves no longer to use war as a means of political influence; that is to say not to make wars of aggression. And if no one attacks how can new wars break out?

All the world seemed agreed. No more wars. It was not a congress of pacifists who adopted this program, but all the governments of the world in an official act as solemn as the Pact of Paris.

In 1929, the states of the world spent between four and four and a half billions of dollars for military expenses. For what end did they spend so much money to fabricate arms when all the countries of the world declare that they will no longer go to war, and at the same time all find themselves more or less on the edge of bankruptcy?

Good sense would feel itself authorized to conclude that a reduction of armaments should be the easiest thing in the world; that the states of the world would go to Geneva impatient to disarm the most possible. The conference of Geneva, it might be expected, would be a struggle between the states as to who will disarm the quickest and the most advantageously. Nothing of the kind.

Paradox
Each Will Try to Disarm The Least Possible

The conference of Geneva will, on the contrary, be a relentless struggle wherein each will try to disarm the least possible and oblige the states they distrust or fear to disarm as much as possible. Days are being consumed at Geneva in Byzantine discussions; pitfalls have been organized. There are cabals on the back stairs; each nation will try to exit from the congress as strong as possible, and with his adversaries enfeebled to the limit. The disarmament conference will be a veritable battle with victories and defeats.

How explain the paradox? Are the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact a farce? Did the states which adhered to the League of Nations and those who signed the Kellogg Pact lie?

No. They did not lie. They probably were sincere when they agreed to become members of the League of Nations or when they signed the Kellogg Pact.

But the whole western world is torn between a mortal contradiction, which the conference of Geneva is destined to bring out to light.

On one hand the peoples desire peace, because they need air to live. But the forces which push armaments and national and colonial rivalaries into the foreground have lost nothing, owing to the war, of their influence over the governments, neither in the vanquished lands nor in the lands of the victorious.

In certain lands **their influence has even grown.** Placed between **two rival forces the governments try to** content both. **They accept and** favor the **League of Nations,** they ostracize **war. But at the** same time **they augment their armies and their fleets; they accumulate asphyxiating gases and they all went to the conference of disarmament with the intention of disarming the other nations.**

The conference of Geneva is a drama of contradiction. That is the reason why it is full of obscure mysteries and incomprehensible technicalities. Tired of all these riddles, the public will often exclaim: "It is just a useless academy of hypocrites. Nothing but words, words, words!"

But the public should dominate its impatience and try to understand the matters that seem the most obscure, for they will be the most important. And to understand one must ever keep in mind the spirit of contradiction in which all western governments are more or less involved—to desire peace without renouncing the means to make war. This contradiction will be the key to all the mysteries of the conference.

All the social forces that push for the increase of armies and to the exasperation of nationalism have predicted for the past six months that the conference will provoke a recrudence in the competition in armaments and probably also lead to war.

These are probably exaggerations. But, like these fears, the hopes of the pacifists, are also chimerical. The present conference of disarmament cannot resolve the problem of armaments and thus pacify the world. The problem of armaments is not yet ripe in the conscience of the world and consequently it cannot yet be resolved.

Instructive
Speakers Will Discuss Grave Problem

Will the conference **then be** useless? No. It will **be useful** in the measure it **enlightens** the conscience of **the world,** showing the **contradictions in** which the great **governments,** without exception, **are engulfed.** If the **governments,** since the war, **have been able** to push their **contradictory** policies to the **point of confusion** such as **we find today,** this is in part **thanks to the** passivity of the public **spirit.**

A contradiction **cannot endure indefinitely. It must be** resolved in one way **or another.** A policy that **actively prepares for war while at the same time seeks to suppress it, must some day or other arrive either at a long period of wars or to a general pacification.**

No, whatever happens, **and** whatever be the **result, the** conference of Geneva **will not be a vain** academy. **Even in** the speeches, which **seem useless** and there are sure **to be** many such, the speakers **will** talk by tacit understanding of the most grave question that the western world has to solve. We must listen and try to understand.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

It's gotten so that the blacker the business looks the better a merchant likes it.

* * *

Now we are waiting for the drys to tell us that once again the Literary Digest poll is all wet!

* * *

From all reports it looks very much as if the depression will finally drive the country to drink.

* * *

Those Baby Bonds will be another infant industry to receive protection.

The only reason the Japanese are fighting the Chinese is to prevent the possibility of a war between the two nations.

* * *

Al Smith is in a receptive mood, but instead of waiting for the votes to come to him, he's going after them.

* * *

Speculators who lose in Wall street keep coming back as they always get a big kick out of it.

Karl H. Von Wiegand Tells How China's Danger Has United Her 'Two Men of Destiny'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

stil are very much in the Chinese arena.

Chiang Kai-Shek is a "self-made" man. Chang Hseuh-Liang was a "crown prince." His father, Chang Tso-Lin, famous chief of the Hunghutze bandits, became War Lord of Manchuria. He was known as the "Manchurian Tiger." He had numerous wives, of which number five was his favorite, and a big palace in Mukden. Chang Hseuh-Liang, his eldest son, stepped into the father's shoes, inheriting wealth, power, position.

Chiang Kai-Shek can point with pride to a career "from nothing to everything." He is the Chinese version of the American "from canal boat boy to President." He has been bank clerk, bond broker, soldier, teacher in the military academy, revolutionist.

Of his first five years in a Chinese school in Fenghwa, it is said that "he made no remarkable record."

At the age of 15 he married his first wife. Later, so it is said, he took two secondary wives. There was nothing unusual or unlawful in that. It is largely a question of being able to afford more than one wife.

In 1927 he divorced his first wife, got rid of the others and married Soong Mei-Ling, younger sister of Mrs. Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the revolutionary leader who is China's Lenin. Mei-Lung, an attractive and clever girl educated in America, converted her husband to Christianity and its ideal of one wife.

Officially, Chang Hseuh-Liang has one wife. Unofficially, several. He can well afford them.

Politicaly, the young marshal is the conservative northerner, but not unprogressive. In manner, accessibility and mixing he is more democratic than the politically more radical Chiang Kai-Shek. And he is more likeable.

Chiang Kai-Shek is the more dynamic of the two. Also he is hot-tempered, somewhat dictatorial and impatient, with opposition to what he considers good for the country. In services to his China, there can be no comparison between Chiang Kai-Shek and the 10-years-younger northern marshal.

Both are rich—how rich, no one knows. There is a story that Chang Tso-Lin, father of the young marshal, **left thirty million dollars in** gold bars in Mukden. This, however, has never been confirmed. The Japanese have seized much of the young marshal's wealth.

When Chang Hseuh-Liang saw in the room of his British adviser in Peiping the day I was there, his old dictaphone from Mukden, he remarked:

"Well, I am glad something was saved from the wreckage."

When he heard that the Japanese had put into effect a gold embargo, the marshal said:

"No wonder, they have done so. They have my fine gold coin collection in Mukden."

Whether that was an allusion to the reputed gold bars his father is alleged to have left him, is uncertain.

The young marshal has a reputation for being very generous, which Chiang Kai-Shek has not. Chang Hseuh-Liang keeps up the old feudal Chinese custom of bestowing valuable gifts on distinguished visitors.

To Will Rogers he gave a sable coat and a gorgeous Chinese saddle, with silver and enamel trimmings. When the young marshal showed it to me, I could not tell him that Will Rogers would be disgraced forever if he rode in that saddle with its two-inch thick silk floss seat.

Chiang Kai-Shek is reputed to have become very wealthy. That is said of every Chinese who holds high office. His friends say that he first became wealthy as a bond broker.

Both Chiang and Chang live like feudal barons and maintain large personal bodyguards. Both are fond of using planes for travel.

Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang had a park of 100 planes in Mukden. The Japanese have it now, as he ruefully told me. He qualified for a pilot's license. The young marshal still has, for his personal use, a tri-motored Ford, with Perry Hutton, an American, as pilot. A second all-metal tri-motored Ford, the latest de luxe model, has just arrived for him.

These are the two men in China who will figure much in the news this year.

Industry Must Abolish 'Home Market Chaos,' Trade Experts Declare

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

be passed off on Europe, counsels the internationalist.

Now how much can we unload in this way? Stuart Chase says that most of our industries are from 50 per cent to 300 per cent overproduced and that, even if our foreign trade was doubled by unlimited free trade—an incredible spurt—the relief would be negligible.

And, of course, if we ship more abroad and have to take back in payment for these exports—as we shall have to—goods that compete with what we already have too much of at home, we merely aggravate, perhaps incurably, the domestic competitive bedlam that we are trying to get a grip on.

There is only one way to deal with our surpluses, and that is to eliminate them here.

No, our business troubles are very much national in their nature. And just so long as we think our business to be in the "grip of world forces," just so long will prosperity stay in hiding.

The first step for our business recovery is to shake off the inertia of believing that our troubles can be cured by some international political policy or by inaugurating a tariffless world.

The domestic market must be put on its feet. Our surpluses in production and equipment must be eliminated and the ravages of a WILD FREE TRADE at home, which has annihilated selling and buying among our own people, must be stopped.

To accomplish this we must certainly keep out the chaos of MORE FREE TRADE from abroad while we buckle down to cleaning up its excesses in our domestic market.

Of course, we are not going to stop trading with the rest of the world. Our tariff should be used to make that trading intelligent—determining its quantity and character so that it cannot swirl over our frontiers, undoing the order we will have built up in our home market.

Of course, the depression IS worldwide. But the stage on which the internationalist seeks to exercise control over the chaos is too vast. **We can't control world economy. But we can control national economy.** And we must do it, or our capitalism is doomed.

Neither the league nor free trade can help us. We must help ourselves in good American fashion.

The second article by Mr. Berry and Prof. Ballinger will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

RYTHM

VELOZ and Yolanda demonstrate the real beauty of rythm and the pleasing form of grace in their exhibition of dancing that is featured in Florenz Ziegfeld's sensational new musical production, "Hot-Cha," which opens its second week—final—in the Nixon Monday.

'Hot-Cha' Remains Another Six Days To Pack the Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

EVERYBODY HAS stopped talking of the depression and is talking of Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha," staying for another week in the Nixon. Ziegfeld's, I say, although you know Florenz Ziegfeld is not the author. In fact, a modern show of this sort has so many authors that its true parallel is to be found only in a department store. Sometimes the treasurer of such a show has 25 or 30 royalty checks to mail weekly—to people who made the book, the lyrics, the music, who wrote some skit or furnished some effect. If the word "Hot-Cha" has been copyrighted by anyone, it would not surprise me if the owner of the copyright gets a rakeoff of $50 a week for the use of the copyrighted word.

But the word "Ziegfeld" is the word that has magical value in attracting audiences. Just as you think of Heinz when you eat a pickle, you think of Ziegfeld when you see a beautiful girl. When he started his "Follies" he provided a new form of entertainment—copied by many who gave us "Vanities," "Frivolities," "Scandals," and similar spicy labels.

Back to "Black Crook"

But the new form of entertainment is only a form—the substance has been here a long time. It's a mixture of burlesque and variety and the old district school entertainment where everybody did something. Curiously enough, Bert Lahr got his start in such an act. But before Herr Ziegfeld we had Weber and Fields, and before Weber and Fields we had "The Black Crook," and before "The Black Crook" we had Fanny Elssler, the German dancer, who was the Lupe Velez of her day. She made such a furore that in Baltimore the people cut the traces of her carriage and dragged the dancer from the theater to her hotel.

It's about Fanny Elssler that one of the famous anecdotes of Ralph Waldo Emerson is told. Ralph Waldo was sitting in the theater with Margaret Fuller, learned grandmother of all our suffragettes. Said Margaret, "Ralph, this is poetry!" Said Ralph Waldo, "Margaret, it is religion!"

Dancing did have a religious origin—remember that David danced before the Ark, and maybe Noah danced in his Ark—but by the time "The Black Crook" came along the church had disowned her wayward daughter.

Ran for 16 Months

No piece ever created such a sensation as "The Black Crook," produced for the first time at Niblo's Garden in New York in September of 1866. There were 100 girl dancers—66 years before Ziegfeld. They wore the scantiest of draperies and the tightest of tights. Stern moralists preached thunderous sermons against the corruption of our morals, and decided that the spectacle could not be seen with safety by anybody but themselves. There were enough stern moralists around to keep the show going for 16 months, and in the 475 performances the total receipts were over $1,100,000.

Already in "The Black Crook" the department store plan of authorship was in operation. An actor named Barras had submitted a spectacular play with the title to the manager of Niblo's. They bought his play for $1,500, with the right to make any change. When the piece was finally produced, almost nothing was left but the title. That has happened many times since then—and often we see a play in Pittsburgh that has been entirely rewritten by the time it reaches New York.

The Kiralfy Brothers—Imre and Bolossy—became the leading producers of this type of entertainment. A Kiralfy spectacle roused curiosity just as a Ziegfeld show does today. Girls, dances, music, scenery, and startling trick effects were distinguishing features. Acrobats and fairy queens dazzled the eyes of the spectators, and calcium lights, then a special branch of the arts, sprinkled the rainbow over everything.

Edison had not yet made electricity cheap and abundant, and in melodramas a man with an iron shovel usually stood in the wings at the close of every act to burn red fire for the tableau. There isn't strontium

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

STAR

BERT LAHR is the star of "Hot-Cha," his eccentric comedy skill finding outlet in the role of a substitute matador.

Light, Slight Comedy And Huge Music Show Among New York Hits

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

THE PRETTIEST ITEM exhibited hereabouts in many a moon—it is always a moon over Broadway, for some strange astronomical reason—is the Van Druten comedy, "There's Always Juliet." In it the English couple, Edna Best and Herbert Marshall, score 100 apiece in each light, happy act.

Worlds apart from this little comedy in effort and intent, the huge Irving Berlin-Moss Hart musical show, semi-satire, semi-revue, makes the other large success of the past fortnight. A monstrously funny extravaganza, thwacking away at politics and the depression with an armory of good music, rich production, much beauty on canvas and in the flesh, until it sums up as the most luxurious high-jinks of this so-called lean year.

Get Over for Awhile

But such huge shows' successes are more or less axiomatic. They may turn out to be tacky and duddy, but the sheer fury of preparation which goes into them is bound to put even the sorriest of them over for a while. As for instance—well, never mind that. But the bigger wonder comes when so little an entertainment as "There's Always Juliet," with its merely four people, two of whom juggle almost all of its careless, plotless, unpretentious fun on their shining funnybones, slides so blissfully over and calls up such a glad hooray.

John van Druten is the Londoner who wrote "Young Woodley." He will still be remembered for that fine schoolboy tragedietta, no doubt, for many days and years to come. He has meanwhile done his insurgent best to match it with a play as good, if not better, and some of us will think he has succeeded with this "There's Always Juliet."

In His Home Town

In his home city still another van Druten play has had that prize. A play called "After All," an entirely different kind of play, a most patiently methodical, lithographic grey picture of British home life, filled from first to last with a sense of the dreariness of domestic years, the war between parents and children, the dense weight of the usual family's roof over its members' heads.

Londoners loved this "After All." It had the "feel" of London in it, doubtless. It was a rather foreign land to us, over

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMEDIENNE

MARJORIE WHITE, sprightsinging and dancing comedienne, is small, but a large eyeful in the action of "Hot-Cha."

Ziegfeld's Many Girls Selected by Himself

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DOES FLORENZ ZIEGFELD pick all the peaches? Does he realy see all of the girls—thousands of girls—who aspire to work in his musical shows, like "Follies" and "Hot-Cha," which will open its second and final week in the Nixon Monday. He says he does. Isn't he the lucky guy to get a chance to see all of the pretties, though? No, he isn't. They aren't all pretty. And they aren't all young, even. Then there is the disappointment of those not chosen to be considered. For Ziggy is a soft-hearted chap.

To choose the girls for a Ziegfeld show is no small task, and requires several days. When announcement was made that selections for "Hot-Cha" then tentatively titled, "Laid In Mexico," were to be made, 10,000 girls responded, Mr. Ziegfeld said during the course of a chat in the Nixon.

"How did you handle such a great number?"

"They were paraded across the stage of my theater in New York, and those who could not be considered were allowed to keep on walking off the stage on the opposite side, while those whom we could use were asked to step out of line.

Some Are Too Old

"Were they all pretty?"

"No—some of them were very sorry looking. All kinds try, some of them even 60 years old, if they're a day."

"Do those who continue across the stage go to the end of the line and try again?"

"Some of them, but we generally spot them. Most of them know it isn't any use."

A great many of the girls chosen are inexperienced and they have to be trained. They are given both singing and dancing lessons. More than actually needed are given a chance to go as far as the actual presentation of the play and they all have a chance to make good.

"I've got 18 more girls here than I really need," Mr. Ziegfeld said. "I gave some of them notice in Washington, but they came to me and asked to be given jobs. I can't stand moist eyes, so here they are."

The matter of "notice" works both ways. He can "fire" any girl in the chorus or any showgirl on two weeks' notification, and they can quit him just as abruptly. This is not so good in the case of girls he would really like to keep permanently in his employ.

His Former Girls

Asked to name some of his former girls who had achieved high prominence, he spoke of Marion Davies, Billie Dove, Dorothy Mackaill, Lilyan Tashman and Joan Crawford. All, he said, had been especially ambitious and kept dogging him, imploring him to give them something to do so they could prove they were "actresses and not just members of the ensemble." Even then, he thought they would eventually succeed, but he never visioned Miss Tashman going as far as she has.

He thought it rather a tough break that the dancing girls, who do all the work, do not get the raves of admiration directed at the beautiful "show girls" who do nothing but pose. Yet the dancing girls are the ones who eventually get the smiles of fortune, if any, and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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LYNNE OVERMAN
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—AND—
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Book by Lew Brown, Ray Henderson and Mark Hellinger. Suggested by the play "An Old Spanish Custom" by H. S. Kraft. Words and Music by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. Dances Staged by Bobby Connolly. Dialogue Staged by Edward Lilly. Costumes by Charles LeMaire. Scenery by Joseph Urban. Al Goodman Musical Director.
75 — GLORIFIED GIRLS — 75

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STEPHANIE DIAMOND — RIGGS AND MOKE — DAVE OLSON

The Screen and Its Players

One Star Rides Train; Other Has A Past in Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

TWO INTERESTING younger ladies of the screen are with us at this time. One is Marlene Dietrich, once hailed as "another Garbo," and the other is Richard Bennett's good little girl, Constance.

Fraulein Dietrich is in the Penn in "The Shanghai Express." Practically all of the action occurs on a train, whirling through the night. The plot is said to pack the emotions of a lifetime in the space of a few hours. Warner Oland managed to slink on the train, which omens evil for our heroine. But the clean-cut Clive Brook also goes riding, so it looks as though the girl will have protection of heroic proportions.

Incidentally, our Garbo reference above isn't to be taken as an attempt to belittle the fraulein. She is fascinating enough just being herself.

Helping Employment

As for Miss Bennett, she needs no special introduction here. The critics may "pan" her pictures, calling them trivial, cheap and sexy, but the parade of fans keep parading to the box-office wherever they are shown. Her current film is the Fulton booking and it is titled "Lady With a Past."

After reading the title, you may think you can guess the story. You can vision Constance wearing all kinds of attractive clothes. But, this time, there isn't any secret sinning in her heart. She's a wall-flower who wants to be a vampire. But she steps out. And, after all, during these times, it may be well that heroines are ladies who are broad-minded. Consider how many leading men would be out of jobs, if the old-style only-one-man heroine should return!

A Visiting Fireman

Joe E. Brown, the man with the wide-open spaces in his mouth, has brought his comic antics back to the Stanley. His new picture is titled, "Fireman, Save My Child."

Joe is a small town fire-fighter in this one. He meets a nice little girl and wants to marry her. But he doesn't have any money to feather a love nest. To remedy this situation, he sets himself to the job of inventing a fire extinguisher. But to prove the worth of a fire extinguisher, you must have a fire. So he sets a match to a building. And the picture, so we are promised, ends in a blaze of laughter.

The supporting cast includes Evalyn Knapp, Guy Kibbee and Lillian Bond.

Slim and Zasu Co-Star

That long and lanky nit-wit, Slim Summerville, and that funny lady, with the scared-to-death expression, Zasu Pitts, are doing the co-starring act in "The Unexpected Father," the feature comedy film attraction in both the Davis and the Enright.

Slim plays the part of a gawky fellow of the rural districts, who suddenly discovers enough oil in his back yard to transform him, overnight, from overalls to riches, with a house full of servants. Zasu enters the scene as a nurse from the local dog hospital, who comes to the millionaire's house by mistake.

"Taxi," with James Cagney and Joan Blondell, will open in the Enright Wednesday.

O'Brien Rides Again

"The Gay Caballero," featuring George O'Brien, is the new feature in the Harris. O'Brien is seen as a college graduate, who goes West and finds that instead of inheriting a fortune he is heir to a fight with a Mexican land baron. However, Victor McLaglen is in the cast and on George's side, so the two of them show Mr. Land Baron a few things. And Conchita Montenegro is present to smile sweetly into our hero's face at the grand finale.

The current Sheridan feature is Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Peach O' Reno." Bert Lahr comes Wednesday in "Flying High."

The Avenue Cinema has "The Song of Love," a German musical romance.

BETTE DAVIS and George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God," second week in Warner.

IN ORIENT

MARLENE DIETRICH and Clive Brook in "Shanghai Express," on the Penn screen.

Lowly Extra Often Gets To Film Ladder's Top

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.

IT WOULD PROBABLY be an awfully bad maxim to apply to horseracing. It may not be such a good maxim to apply to anything except the topsy-turvy world of motion pictures. A bad start very frequently makes for a good finish in the studios.

There's many a star drawing a fancy $5,000 weekly salary who remembers the day when a $5 extra check looked like the United States mint. Many a grand lady of the cinema could recall if she wished the time when it would have taken the Mt. Wilson telescope to find her face in the mob. Today she insists on bigger and better closeups.

Many of the famous personalities in pictures today began their climb from the bottom run of that slippery ladder of success.

George O'Brien

Now Outdoor Hero

George O'Brien has reached stellar ranking as an outdoor hero. But his first day's work in pictures netted him but $15. That is unusually good pickings for an extra player. George doubled for the shark in the C. B. DeMille extravaganza, "Feet of Clay." He floated face down in water, with a tin shield strapped across his back.

If you had a good imagination you were supposed to know that Rod La Rocque was about to lose a leg or an arm. Rod was leading man.

When Marion Davies made "Janice Meredith," a circus rider was imported from Ringling brothers to impersonate Paul Revere. Ken Maynard was the famous midnight rider, and he remained in pictures after that.

Once in Comedy

Even Greta Garbo had a lowly beginning in the industry which was to acclaim her in later years. She played an unimportant comedy role in a film made in a Berlin studio. When she first came to M-G-M she earned her salary by posing in publicity stills. One still is extant to the present day of the star all rigged out in a U. S. C. track suit. Try and get Garbo to do that now! Soon after that she appeared in "The Torrent," and her sensational career had begun.

It isn't at all likely that John Gilbert ever noticed tall, dark extra man in "The Merry Widow." John was the greatest loved of the screen then. When the days work was over the extra man received $5 for atmosphere work, and he wondered when he would see another bill. He did not even dream that the name of Clark Gable would be famous a few years hence.

After their great success in "Seventh Heaven," Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were discussing their earlier

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Film Gets New Title

"Broken Lullaby" is to be the title of the Ernst Lubitsch dramatic talking picture heretofore called "The Man I Killed." The decision to change the title of "The Man I Killed" was reached after the premiere of the film in New York when it was learned that the original name created erroneous impressions concerning the character of the story.

SLIM SUMMERVILLE is featured in "Unexpected Father," in the Davis and Enright.

Early Days Of Movies Recalled

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.

CARL LAEMMLE, the grand old man of the films, and one of the few pioneers still active, celebrated his twenty-sixth year in the picture business this last week. Twenty-six years isn't a long period of time, comparatively speaking, but it's a lifetime in this business.

So much has happened in these 26 years! So many changes, so many new forces and so many new powers! In some cases the office boy of yesterday has become the dominating factor of today. Carl Laemmle himself hasn't been exactly idle. He has kept abreast of the times, first alone and now with the help of his brilliant young son, Carl Laemmle, Jr.

I called on Laemmle, senior, just before he left for New York, to congratulate him. It has always been amazing to me the way Mr. Laemmle stood by his guns when so many other film powers have bowed before the march of time.

Changes of Time

"In 26 years," he reminisced, "I have seen many changes. Charles Pathe, when I came into this business, was the most important figure. Today he is living on a farm near Paris. But he still has his fortune intact. Edwin Thanhouser retired after having made successful pictures with Florence La Badie, Marguerite Snow and James Cruze. He lives quietly today, near New Rochelle."

W. E. Selig, George K. Spoor, A. E. Smith and J. Stuart Blackton are only names today. When Carl Laemmle came into this business they were the powerful producers. He was an outsider, an independent, and he had to fight every inch of the way to even get a theater in which to show his films. Today he is active, while they are all retired, none of them with any large amount of money to his credit.

Mr. Laemmle's entrance into the picture busi-

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OUR HERO

JOE E. BROWN has the principal role in the photoplay, "Fireman, Save My Child," which heads the photoplay section of the program in the Stanley.

Mystifying Melodrama Is Popular

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

Some years back, when "The Bellamy Trial" was cooing in its crib and "The Maltese Falcon" a babe unborn, Agatha Christie's "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" delighted and astonished those strange creatures who prefer a phony killing to a real one.

It was a neat performance, Mrs. Chistie took the old Holmes-Watson formula and, with the least suspected of twists, converted the stale thing into an arresting novelty. Today that novelty has faded. But "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" still has substantial melodramatic meat on its bones. Now these bones have been tossed into the cooking pot by that venerable chef of the English Theater, Michael Morton, and a tasty ragout is the result. I suspect, however, that the chief savor the dish has is due to the salting and peppering of my distinguished colleague, John Anderson.

Marks Jed's Return

The play, called "The Fatal Alibi," marks Jed Harris' return to the local dramatic scene. That is, he presents it in the Booth Theater. The direction is credited to Charles Laughton, who gave many a local spine the horrors by his acting last season in "Payment Deferred." And it is Mr. Laughton who stars in "The Fatal Alibi," stars by his own right of grisly talent and an almost unique gift for character comedy, so rare is this gift these days.

It is to be hoped—most fervently by the Messrs. Laughton and Harris—that you haven't read Mrs. Christie's novel, for in that case the murder will be out before you have settled yourself in your orchestra chair. But, even so, the sheer ingenuity of her pattern may divert you. Mr. Ackroyd—now become Sir Roger for the sake of a little gratuitous classiness—is one of those fussy old Britons predestined for the knife.

Loves Respectably

Widowed, he loves a Mrs. Ferrers, not well but too respectably, in the best county manner. However, it leisurely appears that Mrs. Ferrers poisoned her husband. Whereupon, be-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Lady With a Past," current screen attraction in the Fulton.

Censors' Ideas Vary In Different States

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.

THERE WAS A TRAVELING salesman and he met a farmer's daugh—"

But hush! You can't tell even that much in a movie, if it is to be shown in New York state. No, not even if the story develops into a perfectly innocent episode. The mere fact that you mention a traveling salesman and a farmer's daughter in the same breath, reasons the New York Censor Board, proves evil intent.

Many and varied are the rules for movie-making handed down by censors in the various states and countries. It so happens that 80 per cent of the gross income of American films comes from censored territory. Since there is no uniform code of censorship, except the one created by themselves, the movie-makers are often in a quandary as to what is permissible and what will be cut.

What Makes 'em Shy

A few standard objections that are almost unanimously observed by producers are:

You must not show a killer and victim in the same shot: You may turn your camera from the murderer to the one about to be murdered, or vice versa—but the two figures must not be projected simultaneously. It is also wrong to photograph gambling and money at the same table. You may show a man throwing dice, or laying bets—but his hand holding the money must be in another scene, with the gambling apparatus out of sight.

It is interesting to note the contrasting opinions on pictures shown recently in different states. What is sauce for the goose in Ohio is by no means sauce for the gander in Kansas, according to their movie censors.

Some Do, Some Don't

In "Mata-Hari," the Ohio censors thought the picture would be more decent if Greta Garbo didn't tell Ramon Novarro to put out the light—also if the scene of Ramon carrying Greta into the boudoir was eliminated. On the other hand, Kansas thought these were okay, but Greta's dance, called by them "a muscle dance," should be shortened. Yet, Massachusetts, home of our Puritans, didn't object to any of this. But Massachusetts did object, successfully, to the gambling scene and to the one showing the actual execution.

New York found but one of these scenes sequences offensive and that was Ramon carrying Garbo. Possibly because Greta looked heavier than Ramon. Only Alberta, Canada, according to reports received thus far, thought the scene in the dark boudoir, with cigaret lights glowing should be out.

Conflicting Ideas

"The Smiling Lieutenant," with the subtle naughtiness injected so ingeniously by the deft Lubitsch, aroused many conflicting opinions. Australia

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New York's New Drama

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

"Collision" is a play adapted from the German of Rudolph Lothar and Erno Sebesi by John Anderson. Although it is ornamented by the presence of Jane Walker and Geoffrey Kerr, it is no "great shakes" as a show.

"The Inside Story," a melodrama by George Bryant and Francis M. Verdi, has Louis Calhern, Marguerite Churchill and Edward Ellis in the cast.

"Trick For Trick," a play by Vivian Cosby, Shirley Warde and Harry Wagstaff Gribble, features James Rennie.

"Wild Waves," a satire on radio broadcasting by William Ford Manly, is being presented with Osgood Perkins, Betty Starbuck and Edith Van Cleve.

Broadway Pays $16.50 For 'Hot-Cha' Premiere

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD and a whole host of Hollywood stars have formed a mutual admiration society and are enthusiastically congratulating one another over the Ziegfeld smash hit show, "Hot-Cha," which took Broadway romping out of town for its first showing. It reaches town Tuesday March 8, and already at the Ziegfeld Theater box-office the line has formed at the right to purchase New York opening-night tickets at $16.50 per tick. After the gala event prices subside to a mere $5.50.

And what a showing of picture people! Lupe Velez scurrying east by plane to "jine up." "Buddy" Rogers wowing them with his song, "You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses"—a number you'll be hearing wherever there's music on the air. Marjory White and Bert Lahr, lately loved of film fans, for laughs. June Knight, the gal Jimmie Dunn likes so well, as a delightful ingenue. And music by those erstwhile sons of Hollywood, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson.

Yes, sir, Mr. Ziegfeld and California's home town boys and girls, have a 22k, all-wool, 100 per cent in "Hot-Cha." And everybody's happy!

* * *

Poor Howard Hughes is still experiencing difficulties with his Paul Muni picture. No use try-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

News of Stars and Starring Events in Theater Realm

'Hot-Cha' Remains Here For Another Six Days To Pack Nixon Theater

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

enough in Pittsburgh to furnish red fire for "Hot-Cha."

You wonder why the show is called "Hot-Cha" but what does it matter? The first rule in a show of this sort is that the title mustn't have anything to do with it. "Whoopee," I think, was made from a play called "The Nervous Wreck." "Hot-Cha," as I hear, was based on "An Old Spanish Custom"—but it's a little of everything and lots of some things—girls, for instance. Mark Hellinger & Co. produced the book; Brown-Henderson Co. have done the rest. To label everything with its owner's name is like an autopsy on a mince pie.

The Ziegfeld Menu

But over it all looms the gigantic figure of the chef, Herr Ziegfeld. He stirs the broth of which he carried the ingredients from the market. If you know of a new color, you can sell it to Herr Ziegfeld. If you have heard of a new joke or can break your neck in a funnier way, or can extract weirder noises from a saxophone, call on Herr Ziegfeld. Or if there's a damsel who has won a beauty contest in Kamtchatka or Kalamazoo, Herr Ziegfeld will engage her to stand in the second row and kick at the signs of the zodiac with Buddy Rogers as referee.

All this requires great organizing ability—the instinct of a showman like P. T. Barnum and the generalship of a conqueror like Napoleon. Napoleon was only a fair showman—he took his biggest company to Moscow and they had to walk back. There weren't even railroad ties to show them the way.

If some of the old comedians like Joe Jefferson and Nat Goodwin, who were not above appearing in such extravaganzas, dropped in to Bob Gleckler's cabaret at the Nixon and saw how hard the modern comedian has to work to get his laughs, they wouldn't envy Bert Lahr his salary as toreador. And if Calvin Coolidge should happen along and get a glimpse of Herr Ziegfeld's salary roll and list of royalties, he would start a new crusade for economy. He wouldn't see any of it at the Nixon. Not last week nor this!

Broadway Pays $16.50 For 'Hot-Cha' Premiere

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ing to keep up with its name, which has been altered a dozen times since the film was christened "Scarface." Manhattan's censors just can't see things Howard's way. So we're all deprived, temporarily at least, of what many an observer has described as excellent entertainment.

* * *

Red-headed Renee Carroll, Broadway's favorite hat-check girl who knows every Hollywood visitor by his real name, is heroine of Rian James' unpublished novel, "Hat-Check Girl," published for pictures by the Warners at a reputed price of $11,000.

"Brief Moment," "Whistling in the Dark," "Jewel Robbery" are among current plays destined for celluloid. And there's a deal o' dickering going on for "Blessed Event," which glorifies that certain columnist.

* * *

Adrienne Allen, of "Cynara," who is Mrs. Raymond Massey offstage, will fill a Paramount contract when the show closes. Gilda Gray has "gone native" in a vaude act of that name—"and the dance she'll do . . ." What's the rest of that old song? In the Johns Hopkins Hospital Rich Dix was "Burke Johnson." Arthur Loew has sailed for Paree. Patsy Ruth Miller is lonesome for Tay Garnett, whose vacation was curtailed by an S. O. S. from the studios.

Helene Costello will patronize American industry in preference to French when she frees Lowell Sherman. That honey, Pauline Starke, is homesick for Hollywood. "Junior" Laemmle's here. They're going to show a serial at the Roxy. Alice White is flirting with an European offer. One reason why Sophie Tucker didn't scream at the Palace Theater fire was that she lost her voice. No foolin'. Lois Moran gives a logical reason why she won't wed Doug Montgomery. "He hasn't asked me," she says. Norma Talmadge doesn't seem to want to take that trip. They're resurrected that old Greta Garbo" silent German film, "Street of Sorrow," and are showing it in Forty-second street. There oughta be a law.

* * *

In its first week of vaudeville, the Warner Hollywood Theater, formerly films, grossed over $30,000. They say that Lou Holtz tried to put out the Palace fire with a blow-torch. Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck are on the subway circuit. Alexander Gray in person at the Paramount. Jeannette MacDonald's presence at a Donald Brian revival of "The Merry Widow" suggests how ideal she would be for a modern talkie screen version. Jean Green took a test for "Cynara." Radio people are prepared to spend over a million to put over a series of broadcasts by Doug 'n' Mary.

Lowly Extra Often Gets To Film Ladder's Top

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

days in the studios. They discovered that they had been atmosphere in several of the same pictures. Perhaps they had even been introduced through mutual friends, but neither could remember the other from those days. Charlie's first job was an extra assignment in Laurette Taylor's Metro production of "Peg o' My Heart."

Gary Cooper is another star of the present time who was glad to collect $5 for a day's work. Gary rode horseback in the Poverty Row westerns. George Bancroft did much better in his first screen role. He played a bold, bad villain in a Poverty Row horse opera, and he got all of $25.

Advised to Quit

El Brendel was advised to give up pictures after he played the owner of a trained goose in a film starring Florence Vidor and Clive Brook. Frances Dee played 15 extra roles for Fox. In "Movietone Follies" she was the girl to be serenaded by Jose Mojica. By that time Frances had been given a big boost in salary. She got $7.50 for the day's work. Jackie Cooper also began his screen career in that picture.

Joan Crawford was an extra girl in "Pretty Ladies," starring Norma Shearer. Ramon Novarro played extras for several years before Rex Ingram picked him from the mob. Helen Hayes, a curly haired child, supported Jean, the dog star, in a picture called "Jean and the Calico Doll," made in 1910.

Was With Griffith

Lionel Barrymore began his career in 1909 in D. W. Griffith's biograph drammer, "Friends." It was made in Los Angeles. There are many who have not forgotten Marie Dressler's screen debut, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," made in 1914. Polly Moran "teamed up" with the leading actress in 1915 in a Mack Sennett comedy, "The Janitor."

Warner Baxter doubled in brass between the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles and the studio when he played Ethel Clayton's leading man in "Her Own Money." Alan Mowbray did his first screen work as the Butler in "God's Gift to Women," starring Frank Fay. Right after that he was promoted to the role of George Washington in the Arliss picture, "Alexander Hamilton." Even butlers get some place, you see.

There doesn't seem to be any reason why maxims can't be made by anybody. It doesn't pay to be "snooty" with the extra and bit players. Fame is liable to shower her gifts almost any place, even among extras.

VI BUCKLEY is one of the dancing and singing principals in "Broadway Brevities," Academy show.

HEROINE

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO has thy heroine role in "The Gay Caballero," the current picture in the Harris.

Mystifying Melodrama

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

set by remorse or something—a vital point in the plot—she commits suicide.

She has left behind her a letter for Ackroyd, presumably naming the individual who drove her to her death. Sir Roger is reading it in his study when this gory person sticks a dagger into his neck and mystery is piled high upon mystery. But there is in the neighborhood a chubby Belgian detective, one Hercule Poirot, whom the dead man's daughter implores to solve her parent's murder.

The household is rife with probable killers—daughter, aunt, murderee's secretary and a hollow-voiced butler who is outwardly too sinister to be anything really except the president of the Benevolent Aid Society. There is also the family physician, who has a pretty sister and excellent manners. So——

Keeps the Faith

Monsieur Poirot, using those "little gray cells" of which he prattles so fondly, solves the murder. But not until you have had a couple of hours of rare entertainment, entertainment that keeps faith with its formula, but that is neither too glum nor too maudlin for its school.

It is beautifully acted, for the most part. As the suave, excitable, clever, deductive Poirot, Mr. Laughton's "attack" should be studied by American genre actors. I have a dozen in mind. His method is that of the mosaic, for he is too wise a player to rely on those celebrated "flashes of inspiration," the stock in trade of the unsteady, pretentious star. With an infinity of pains, with a pat on the part here and a slight shove there, he builds up a man whom you can believe and, believing, like.

Is Fond of Gore

Although in London his repertory is high, wide and handsome, Mr. Laughton seems to have a fondness for plays in which blood is freely let. Who can forget his shambling, uncouth bank clerk turned murderer in "Payment Deferred?" They say, too, that as the gangster, Perelli, in the late Edar Wallace's "On the Spot," he did things with the part that were undreamed of in the American production.

At any rate, he is an acquisition, no matter how temporary, to the American stage. Perhaps he can be induced to loiter here long enough to do some more of his remarkable stuff that already has thrilled our cousins in the West End, London.

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'Brevities' New Academy Show

With the addition of Jyes LaRue, songbird; Chickie Wells, fast-stepping soubret, and Ann Norton, specialty dancer, to the cast of its burlesque company, the Academy will present "Broadway Brevities" beginning this Sunday midnight. Other entertainers will include Ruth Brown, Vi Buckley, Dorothy Dabney, Eddie Kaplan, Yiddish comedian; Charles (Deme) Williams, Eddie Lloyd, Billy Jay and the Pittsburgh Four. Specialties on the illuminated glass runway will be featured.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha." (Second week.)*
ALVIN—*Public auditions in the WCAE-Sun-Telegraph contest to select "The Girl With the Sweetest Voice."*
PENN—*Marlene Dietrich in film, "Shanghai Express." Also stage revue, "Frolics of 1932."*
STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Fireman, Save My Child." Horace Heidt and his Californians on stage.*
WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "The Man Who Played God." (Second week.)*
FULTON—*Constance Bennett in film, "Lady With a Past."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in film, "The Unexpected Father."*
HARRIS—*Victor McLaglen in film, "The Gay Caballero."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in film, "Peach O' Reno."*
ACADEMY—*"Broadway Brevities," burlesque show.*
AVENUE CINEMA—*"The Song of Life," burlesque show.*

Alvin Future Bookings Include Miss Cornell

KATHARINE CORNELL will be seen in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in the Alvin, April 4, following her year's run in the Empire Theater in New York. The drama deals with the romance between the English poets, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, set against the background of Elizabeth's father's opposition.

Miss Cornell will be supported by Brian Aherne, Margalo Gillmore, Charles Waldron, Joyce Carey, Brenda Forbes, Myra Hampton, John Buckler, George Riddell, Oswald Marshall, Ian Wolfe, Vernon Downing, Frederick Voight, Leslie Dennison, Ian Emery, Richard Lambart, Robert Champlain and Flush, a now famous dog.

Another important event in the Alvin will be the engagement, during the week of April 11, of the New York success, "Grand Hotel," coming with the Broadway cast intact, headed by Eugenie Leontovich.

Queenie Smith in the musical comedy, "A Little Racketeer," is in the Alvin the week of March 28. Miss Smith is supported by Grace Hayes, William Kent, Barbara Newberry, John Garrick, Carl Randall, Hamtree Harrington, Lorraine Weimar and the Albertina Rasch dancers.

Ethel Waters in Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black" is also scheduled at the Alvin, as well as Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade." The Professional Players will offer the sixth and last play of their subscription series in the near future.

Early Days of Movies Recalled by Laemmle

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ness sounds like one of Horatio Alger's stories come true. He was operating a clothing store for his wife's uncle in Oshkosh. The salary was small. In his own words, he knew if his family was to have more than the bare necessities he had to find another business.

Began in Store

He bought second-hand films from the Essanay Film Company and opened a theater in a store. When George K. Spoor learned that the clothier from Oshkosh had not junked his films he refused to sell him any more. But Laemmle had had a taste of the moving picture business and he had made enough money to go into the production end.

Ups and downs aplenty have been Mr. Laemmle's lot. He saw a rival company take one of his most successful stars, Florence Lawrence, his best money maker, was offered a few dollars more and, contract notwithstanding, she joined the Edison Company.

Today such a thing couldn't happen. The companies have a gentlemen's agreement to do no star-stealing.

His "Waterloo"

When Mary Pickford and Owen Moore left the I. M. P. Company everyone prohpesied that Mr. Laemmle had met his Waterloo.

"But," said the grand old man of the films, with his genial smile, "I found other stars, none so good as our Mary, but some who were money makers."

"What today, do you think is the cause of all the talk of hard times in the picture business?" I asked him.

"Theaters," he said. "Producers should make pictures and exhibitors should run theaters. I was approached and told I had to buy theaters. We sank a large amount of money in trying to build up the theater business.

Sticks to Pictures

"Finally I took my loss and said: 'Let other producers buy theaters, I am going to make pictures.'

"I used as my slogan for many years," said Mr. Laemmle, "'The play is the thing.' Today I would like to change that and say 'The star is the thing.' Just as much today as 26 years ago do people go into the theaters to see certain personalities. Only we didn't give them screen credit in those days.

"Mary Pickford was known only as Little Mary. Her identity was a secret. Florence Lawrence was 'The Imp Girl'."

Briefly, then, in 26 years, Mr. Laemmle has seen contracts recognized, stars publicized, talking pictures made possible, the old guard of producers pass on, new companies spring up, new bosses and better plays and stories purchased.

Censors' Ideas Vary In Different States

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

found so much wrong in the scenes between Maurice Chevalier and Miriam Hopkins as well as those with Claudette Colbert—that the picture couldn't be shown at all on that continent!

Most of our American states didn't like the idea of Chevalier inviting Colbert to remain for breakfast. Among them were Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Pennsylvania thought Chevalier's song, with bugle effect, was oh, just too naughtee—so out came the song. The scene where the key was left under a mat was considered too much for Maryland movie fans, by that state's censors.

In contrast with all this was Kansas, which approved "The Smiling Lieutenant" completely (as did New York)—but Kansas barred "Frankenstein" entirely on the ground that only God can make a man. The moral of "Frankenstein" being the same premise, the picture was later passed on appeal.

"Frankenstein" had few objections on the basis of too much sex. Ohio, usually strict, passed the entirely film as made. Pennsylvania has two full typewritten pages of objections. New York disliked the scenes of Fritz goading the monster; the hypo being injected into the monster's back and that of the child being tossed into the lake. Virginia found nothing to eliminate.

Most censors now in power have been taking broader attitudes. Theirs is a difficult assignment, for they never heard the praise of contented fans on pictures they have passed.

Future Bills

PENN—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "Broken Lullaby." (March 4).*
STANLEY—*Lew Ayres in film, "Impatient Maiden." Dorothy Mackaill on stage. (March 4).*
WARNER—*William Powell in film, "High Pressure." (March 4).*
FULTON—*Paul Lukas in film, "Working Girls." (March 3).*
DAVIS—*Lionel Atwill in film, "The Silent Witness." (March 4).*
HARRIS—*Roscoe Ates in film, "Ladies of the Jury." (March 5).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bert Lahr in film, "Flying High." (March 2).*

Given Lead In Mystery

Carole Lombard will have the feminine lead in the film version of Dashiell Hammett's mystery novel, "The Glass Key." She will appear with Chester Morris and Regis Toomey.

ROMANCE

PAT O'BRIEN and Kathryn Crawford meet romance in "Flying High," opening Wednesday in Sheridan Square.

Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.

I know Marie Dressler's return to health will be hastened by the scroll she received from Palo Alto, signed by E. H. Christianson, Mayor of the town, and over 1,000 citizens. Harry E. Brown, owner of the theater playing all the Dressler comedy dramas, posted a notice in the lobby of his house, mentioning Marie's illness. A footnote suggested messages from the fans might be in order. Did the home town of President Hoover rally to the cause? To the tune of so many letters the Mayor decided he should make it an official occasion, and so he sent the scroll, adopting the much-loved Marie as a special Palo Alto favorite. The names on the document ranged from Pop Warner, veteran football coach of Stanford, hundreds of students, children, housewives, etc.

* * *

The most beautiful woman who has come to Hollywood in a long time is Gwili Andre, Swedish model. She is so lovely that everywhere she goes men and women both turn and stare at her. Gwili has been given the job of doing for Radio What Greta Garbo did for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and what Marlene Dietrich has done for Paramount. A large order, it is true, but if Gwili acts anything like she looks—well, prepare for a sensation.

* * *

The gayety of Virginia Cherrill and her ever-present sense of humor are the qualities that first intrigued William Rhinelander Stewart, New York multi-millionaire. Virginia never acts as if she had a trouble in the world. She laughs her way through life. That is what first interested Charlie Chaplin when she came here to visit Sue Carol, her school chum. Virginia's mother and grandmother didn't want her to go into the movies one little bit, and even the magnetic Mr. Chaplin had a difficult time persuading them that she would make good.

Ziegfeld's Many Girls

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

arrive—maybe—in the movies, or move up on the stage.

"Hasn't there been a Pittsburgh girl among those who began with you and went on up?"

"Yes, Olive Thomas."

And it developed that the former Pittsburgh department store clerk didn't ask for a job with Ziegfeld, but was asked by him to go to work. It was all a happenstance, of course, for he had never laid eyes upon the girl whose tragic death in Paris a few years ago, at the height of her career as a movie favorite, shocked the world.

Miss Thomas, it seems, had gone to the theater with a friend and was standing back stage, near a piano, watching rehearsal, when Ziegfeld spied her and was struck by her beauty.

"Wouldn't you like to go on the stage?" he asked her.

Miss Thomas said she would.

Light, Slight Comedy And Huge Music Show Among New York Hits

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

here. It was a waste land, too. We were probably unfair to it. We were not half so much so as the people who put it on, who cast it and played in it with such depressing results. It is not our fault if Miss Best and Mr. Marshall make an infinitely more inviting entertainment out of this so much slighter piece, "There's Always Juliet."

It Can Always Happen

Love at first sight is celebrated in this comedy. If it happened to Romeo and Juliet, it can happen today in any however so well conducted drawing-room, speakeasy or literary tea. And so, says Mr. van Druten's more-or-less moral, why not?

A young London lady of proper family, conventional code and grade A looks is suddenly smitten with the manly graces of an American gentleman, an architect Colorado-born, who had toddled over the Atlantic on a business trip, and who has fallen equally hard for the charms of the London young lady.

They break dates—and each other's hearts—to spend platonically thrilling times together. They toy with the grim idea of marriage, they skirt the realms of a more casual solution, and straightway he leaves for Southampton and home. But even more straightway he's off the boat and back again, and there'll be a wedding in spite of this, that and all the modern Montagues and Capulets, and that's really all there is to its tale.

Is Told With Grace

But it is told with a wholly winning niceness, humor, sympathy, in such a quiet and yet genial tone, so threaded with smiles of precisely the right width, it becomes a peculiarly endearing piece of foolery, and something of a feat, besides. Any play which rests its action on extended duets, as this one does, as Noel Coward's "Private Lives" did, as so many of the delicious De Musset playlets did, deserves the honors of a feat.

Something ought to be done by the County Medical Association about the number of physicians and surgeons who are, come act three, turning out to be the murderers in almost all the newest mystery melodramas. Moliere and Shaw took revenge on their doctors by making clowns of them, but this modern idea of making them into fiends and villains is going to keep a great many people suffering contentedly with their minor aches and ailments.

I am sure that I, for one, much prefer to keep my lumbago and not be poisoned, stabbed by a stethescope, turned into living statuary or be put into soul transfusion with a collie dog.

Villains run in flocks. For several seasons it was always the butler who did the dirty deed. The last couple of years the prosecuting attorney usually turned out to have done it all. Or the detective himself, or the chief of police.

Now it is the doctor. In "Zombie," in "Black Tower," in "The Fatal Alibi," in "Trick For Trick." I never did wait to see whether it wasn't the doctor in a cute one known as "Monkey." For "Monkey" was, as daddy used to say, a peacherino.

Midnite Revel
Tonite 12:01
WARNER
Bringing from the Stanley for One Performance Only
JOE E. BROWN
In a Four-Alarm Riot
"Fireman, Save My Child"
—With—
EVALYN KNAPP

STANLEY
All Pittsburgh Agrees It's His Greatest Comedy Riot.
EE . . . YOW!
JOE E. BROWN
As a Love-Struck Fire-Fighter Who Saves Women and Enslaves 'Em!
—In—
'Fireman, Save My Child'
First National's Hit
—With—
EVALYN KNAPP

PARAMOUNT
DICK POWELL
Presents America's Most Versatile Band
HORACE HEIDT
And His Californians
And Their Own COLLEGIATE REVUE
With
NANCY KELLY
Funny, Lulu H. in Brooklyn

ENRIGHT
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
In Their First Feature Comedy
"UNEXPECTED FATHER"
Fairchild's Comedy Romance
—with—
Cora Sue Collins, Dorothy Christy
Extra Added Attraction
"WASHINGTON"
The Man and the Capital

DAVIS
A Wow-Boy Big Comedy From the Screen's Ace Laff Team
Their First Feature Length Comedy
"Unexpected Father"
Featuring
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
A Universal Riotous Romance
Plus Selected Short Subjects

WARNER
2nd Record-Smashing Week!
AND STILL THE CROWDS CLAMOR TO SEE—
Mr. GEORGE ARLISS
In the Screen's Most Thrilling Role
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
With
BETTE DAVIS
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
Featuring
"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"

HARRIS
Mr. Fats Mc. "14" in Handle
FAMOUS FIGHTER FILMS
George O'BRIEN
As a Romancing Romeo
THE GAY CABALLERO
Fox Action-Packed Thriller
—With—
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
Plus Extra Attr.

LOEW'S PENN
Theatre of the Stars
Now Playing
Loved by Many—Loving Only One
MARLENE DIETRICH
"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
CLIVE BROOK
All men desired her—This Ravishing, Mysterious "Shanghai Lily"
On The Stage
A Capitol, N. Y., Revue
"FROLICS OF 1932"
With
FREDA & PALACE, PASQUALI BROS.
And Other Broadway Favorites
Starts Next Friday
"BROKEN LULLABY"
and His Stage Show

SHERIDAN SQ.
15c to 1 P.M. 1 to 6, 25c 6 to Closing 35c
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
ROBT
PEACH O' RENO
DOROTHY LEE
Sydney Day— Bert Lahr —Victor Moore
"Flying High"

FULTON
TOMORROW THROUGH WEDNESDAY!
The Supreme—The Divine—The Ravishing Star Of All Stars!
Constance BENNETT
"LADY WITH A PAST"
—with Ben Lyon
KARL KRUG—Dramatic Critic, Says!
"The talking screen presents a brand new idea in story treatment in 'Lady With a Past,' a delightfully refreshing romantic comedy with dazzling Constance Bennett at the top of her brilliant acting power—a picture that stands up with the best of her career."
Attendance During Early Hours Advisable to Avoid Having to Stand
25

AVENUE CINEMA
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
DAS LIED VOM LEBEN
Hail! What Right Has Youth to Seek Death?
Symbolically
She Is Removed From Life and Looks Down on Man and His Works
In German, But Understandable To All

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS

PART FOUR

SOCIETY STAY-AT-HOMES KEPT BUSY BY TOURNAMENTS

Tennis, Skating And Backgammon Chief Pastimes

By PATRICIA PITT.

During the customary eventless Lenten season, eventless as far as large social entertainments are concerned, folks are doing a great many things to amuse themselves, while in town.

Many are going away for brief visits to the southland, but more of the "400" are staying in town throughout the winter this year than ever before, probably because Pittsburgh hasn't really had any winter at all so far, and with Tuesday bringing in the first of March, it's not likely Jack Frost will be descending in playful fury until next winter.

Before I tell you about some of the plans of Pittsburghers who've decided to join the travelers, I want to enumerate some of the pastimes of the social set.

Backgammon is a favorite game. Last night there was a tournament at the Allegheny Country Club with Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell in charge. And contract bridge has always been a great favorite.

For those who like ice skating, there's a figure skating class composed of society folk that meets Wednesday nights in the Duquesne Garden, and for those who like tennis there are the indoor tennis courts at the Pittsburgh Golf Club. There will be another tennis tournament the middle of March at the club, by the way. At the Edgeworth Club bowling, tennis and all sorts of games are in vogue.

And now for the travelers. The

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

A Polite Bow, Then a Glide and Twirl as Young Society Pirouettes Solemnly at Dancing School

David Bennett Florence Marie Parker Burt Todd Anne Dalzell Sara Louise Ridinger Mary Lou Gilbert Henry Holmes Betty Bier

Anne Dalzell Paul Graham

Florence Parker Billy Lappe

"MAY I have the pleasure—?" youthful Mr. Lappe wants to know.

TWO young members of the dancing class at Miss Simonson's School find this lesson much more fun than geography.

LAURA HAYS getting ready to go home after the class is over. She's the daughter of the A. P. Hayses.

Jane Chess Nina Dorbritz

YOUNG Miss Dorbritz instructing Jane Chess in the intricacies of "The Buffalo," a favorite dance. They are members of the tap dancing class.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Visitors Arrive at Palm Beach

Gay Palm Beach, society's favorite winter resort, is having a succession of visitors during the late winter days. Among the newest arrivals are the Nelson Vance Harpers, who are at the Breakers for a few weeks. Before her marriage, January 30, Mrs. Harper was Eleanor Hurtte Rowe, daughter of the Wallace Hurtte Rowes, of Morewood avenue.

Mrs. L. B. Riley, of the Edgewood Country Club, was among the golfers entered in the women's annual golf championship of Florida, now ended. Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greensburg, played in the tournament.

Mrs. Finley Hall Lloyd and her son, Finley Hall Lloyd, Jr., of South Negley avenue, are at the Breakers.

Patroness List Grows

Added to the patronesses for Cornelia Otis Skinner's appearance March 15 in the Alvin Theater, sponsored by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, are Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and Miss Sarah McClelland.

Others are Mrs. C. F. Arensberg, Mrs. Waldo A. Amos, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Mrs. Henry E. Cole, Mrs. W. A. Durell, Mrs. R. L. Ehmann, Mrs. Frank O. Graham and Mrs. T. C. Jones.

Blanding To Speak

Don Blanding, vagabond, author, actor, artist and entertainer, will be presented Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Nixon Theater in the second of the Pittsburgh Morning Lecture Series.

The succeeding week, on Monday night, March 7, at 8 o'clock, Winston S. Churchill, the famous British statesman, will speak in the same series.

During his stay in Pittsburgh Mr. Churchill will be the house guest of the Howard Heinzes.

Open Winter Permits Longer Hunt Season

The hunt season this year lasted much longer than usual, and you'll agree that "there's a reason" with all of the fine warm spring-like days Pittsburgh has been having this winter. But the formal hunt season has closed now, not to open again until early fall. However, there are a few faithful members of the hunts who still ride on sunny days.

The Pittsburgh Hunt members are still riding, although the drag hunts have just been discontinued. And the Sewickley Hunt's season has closed now until the first Saturday in October. The John Ormsby Burgwins are joint M. F. H.

Tech Scholarship Benefit to Be Held Tomorrow

Performance To Be Given By Mimist

By MRS. C. M. BREGG,
Club Editor

An outsider eavesdropping on any group of Carnegie Tech women at any time during the last few weeks would likely have heard more talk of one Angna Enters than of studies. And if Miss Enters gives as fascinating a program of dance compositions tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall as she did several years ago when she last appeared in Pittsburgh, chances are those girls will be talking at even greater length on this special subject.

They are talking now because they are interested in their scholarship benefit, which Miss Enters' recital is to be, and they are working with all their young enthusiasm in its behalf.

Portrayal Unusual

They quote at length from the celebrated mimist's press literature and any one of them will tell you familiarly of the unusual and imaginative episodes which she portrays in dance form; of how she grasps a certain motif or mood and depicts it with exceptional unity of design, or perhaps it is the costumes which are so much a part of her recital that they like to talk of at the moment.

But back of all the enthusiasm for the dancer, you sense a deeper significance when the talk turns to the purpose of the benefit—the scholarship fund. Since the founding of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College it has been customary for every woman's organization to present at least one scholarship to some deserving student.

United Movement

The money for these grants was raised through various bazars, charity performances, card parties, dances and collection drives, all of which meant a constant appeal to alumni, friends, patrons and students. To correct this, the Woman's Scholarship Organization was created in 1928 with a representative in it from each of the clubs, classes and organizations. Each year this organization conducts a benefit of some kind, and this year Miss Enters' recital is it.

Capable committees have been at work for several weeks, and the affair is sponsored by a number of prominent men and women, among them Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. Stewart Poole, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. G. H. Taber, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. John S. Craig, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Miss Mary Watson Green, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Mrs. R. V. Messler, Mrs. George Claypool and many others.

Seabury to Speak Tomorrow Morning For Century Club

The lectures of David Seabury, who comes to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, have been described as "lectures on self-understanding with the aid of modern psychology" and "adventures in the human mind." Mr. Seabury, who is author of "Unmasking Our Minds" and "Growing Into Life," believes that exploration into the human mind is the great modern adventure and that the mind, with its compelling emotions, its dynamic motives and its majestic possibilities of reason and imagination, is a vaster realm of research than ever inspired a Magellan to circumnavigate the globe.

In the talk which Mr. Seabury will give tomorrow on "The Riddle of Human Relations," he tells what natures are compatible and why, also why some people are destined to fight other people, even as some chemicals are antagonistic to others.

Drama's Unit To Present Two Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented to the public in the Crafton High School auditorium on Thursday evening by the drama committee of the Crafton Junior Woman's Club. "Two Tables of Bridge," by Lucy Kennedy Brown, will be given by Mrs. Dora Grim, Mrs. Finley Weisenberger, Mrs. Lee Gleason, Mrs. W. E. Hoehn, Mrs. Roy B. Huffman, Mrs. W. Stewart Scott, Miss Mary Stone, Miss Evelyn Underwood and Miss Anne Raum.

The east for Percival Wilde's "What Never Dies" includes Miss Mary Florence Taylor, Miss Grace Hershberger, Mrs. Marlin Wenrich and Mrs. Rody Patterson. The choral of the junior section will sing between the acts, Mrs. Gerald Mead directing and accompanying.

Betty Phillips

Mary Helen Stephany — Gertrude Novak

THEIR own poster, at which these girls are gazing, tells what the Women's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Tech is most interested in just now—the coming of Angna Enters! mime, to Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow.

TECH WOMEN STAGING SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Dorothy Carey — Betty Preller — Christine Leighou — Mary Hauser

ALL WOMEN'S activities on Tech campus are represented in the Scholarship Organization, which is seeking to add to the student loan fund by means of tomorrow's benefit. Miss Hauser and committee are directing publicity.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Margaret Seibert — Mary McKeon

MISS SEIBERT is treasurer and Miss McKeon is secretary of the organization under auspices of which Miss Enters will give her program of unusual compositions.

Costumes Result of Long Study

To hear Cornelia Otis Skinner tell how her costumes for "The Wives of Henry VIII" were evolved is a fascinating story. To begin with, Miss Skinner's friends had advised her against attempting any single-handed performance on account of economic conditions. But this charming artiste had made up her mind. She studied Holbein's paintings of the "wives" for the second time, not for character but for costumes. She scoured the public library for every bit of information on materials, lines and colors and then she scoured every trunk and closet to see what could be utilized.

The most successful costume, the one worn by Anne of Cleves, cost only the making and was evolved from a bed covering disliked by Miss Skinner. Bits of old lace, pieces of gorgeous brocades brought from the Orient and other materials which she had collected went into the making of the 1932 apparel of Henry's ill-fated spouses.

Miss Skinner, you know, will appear at the Alvin Theater the night of March 15 as a benefit for the Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

Music Club Opera Day On Tuesday

The Tuesday Musical Club will give its annual opera program on Tuesday in the Twentieth Century Club instead of in Memorial Hall, as usual. Interest in the opera program always runs high and this year an exceptionally colorful recital has been planned by Romaine Smith Russell and Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, in charge. The program is in two parts, part one opening with the String Ensemble under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox, playing the "Overture" to "The Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Farrari. The cast for the opera will consist of Regina Spilker Linn, Robert Owrey and Frank Kennedy.

The second part will consist of excerpts from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, with Estelle Healy Close as narrator. The cast includes Martha Eaton Brickman, Viola K. Byrgerson, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, Vincent Kroen, Max Kroen and Cass Ward Whitney. Marion Clark Bollinger will play the piano score.

An unusual event will be sponsored by the Tuesday Musical Club Choral on Friday evening in Carnegie Lecture Hall, as a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster memorial fund. Laura C. Boulton, who is the wife of Rudyard Boulton, assistant curator of ornithology of the Field Museum of Natural History, will lecture on her experiences in Africa. As a musician, Mrs. Boulton has made an intensive study of African customs, music, dances and folklore, and has recorded both by phonograph and in script many Bantu melodies from "the blue," untouched and unspoiled by European influence—the songs of safari, the songs of war, haunting lullabies and syncopation in its original home. She has an exceptional collection of primitive instruments, illustrative of various fundamental tone principals and orchestration. Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, choral chairman, has asked Mrs. George M. Swan to head the committee, which also includes Mrs. Ray H. Finger, Mrs. William Shafer, Mrs. F. J. Crolius, Mrs. J. R. Gray and Elsie Breese Mitchell.

Triumph Chapter's Dinner Tomorrow

A dinner dance and card party in the Fort Pitt Hotel will be held tomorrow night by Triumph Chapter, No. 136, Order of the Eastern Star, to celebrate its nineteenth anniversary. Mrs. Elsie Crutkshank is general chairman.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Regular $15.00 REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $8.00
Regular $12.50 DELUXE CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $6.50

The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a problem wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.

Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5

Given in any style with ringlet ends—no frizz or kinks.

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NEVER IN BEAUTY SHOP HISTORY HAVE SUCH OFFERS BEEN MADE!

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FINGER WAVE	SHAMPOO	HAIR CUT
25c	25c	25c

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

Save Money—Get Your Favorite Permanent Wave Now!

Reg. $4	Reg. $6	Reg. $8	Reg. $10
La MAREE	GLORIA	ROOSEVELT	EUGENE
$1.95	$2.95	$3.95	$4.95
2 for $2	2 for $3	2 for $4	2 for $5

Open Every Evening Except Wednesday and Saturday
601 PENN AVE. 2nd Floor
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
ATlantic 5197

What About That Golden ... Hand—13 Spades?

Learn to Play

Contract Bridge...

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS, Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, has just written a new book on Contract and the "Official System." After reading this comprehensive and instructive work by an expert, you will play a better game.

Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Penn Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Department, and Brentano's.

And at These Added Stations:

Elliott News Co., 909 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Crosby & Ehrler, 2906 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Broerhein, 1910 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
R. E. McKinnon, Stratford and Dinsmore, Crafton Heights, Pa.
Fairfax Hotel Cigar Stand, Fairfax Hotel, Fifth Ave., Oakland.
Hotel Schenley Cigar Stand, Hotel Schenley, Oakland.
M. C. Nell, 705 Fourth St., North Braddock, Pa.
Moore Book Shop, 735 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Stahl's Stationery, 207 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
G. C. Garber Bros., 3307 Main St., Munhall, Pa.
Greenlee Circulating Library, 522 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Morgan News Stand, 108 Beech St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Laurence Drug Store, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Allen's Pharmacy, 2018 Noble St., Swissvale, Pa.
Regent Pharmacy, Cor. Braddock and Hutchinson, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News Stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel News Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayfair Drug, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Baum and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver Ave., North Side.
Sunset News Company, 5801 Forbes St., Sunset Hill.
Harry McMillen, 427 North Highland Ave., East End.
Homewood News Company, 516 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
T. M. Ross, 909 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
P. & A. News Co., 720 Federal Street, North Side.
Millvale News Company, Grant & Sedgwick, Millvale, Pa.
Chas. Ehrler, 2 Freeport Street, Etna, Pa.

Home Group Will Take Up 'Buying'

"Buying Habits of Pittsburgh Women" will be the subject the home department of the Congress will present at its meeting on Friday.

Bishop Brown, of the University of Pittsburgh Research Bureau for Retail Training, is the speaker.

The house committee at its monthly meeting voted to furnish 100 new chair covers for the auditorium and all members of the committee will assist the sewing group in making the covers. To defray the expense the committee will hold a bake sale at Congress house on Wednesday, in charge of Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. C. C. Beach as co-chairmen.

The Congress weekly radio periods during March will be devoted to a series of talks on child psychology. The first is on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the speaker being Dr. George J. Mohr, director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center. His subject will be "Building Mental Health."

Ticket Sale Winners to Be Honored

The week's activities of the College Club begin tomorrow at noon, when a luncheon will be given to the team which sold the largest number of tickets for the club's recent theater party. Mrs. Earl F. Reed was chairman of the winning team, and her workers included Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman, Mrs. Philip Hodill and Miss Gertrude Dally.

On Tuesday morning the parent education department will have the closing lecture of the annual course. Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School, will speak, having "The Child Training Motif in Fiction" as his topic.

At 12:30 that day, the third luncheon and bridge tournament will be held under auspices of the house committee. Mrs. Louis Goehring is conducting the tournament, in which 32 club members are playing.

Friday afternoon's program will be a lecture by Leonard Cretcher, assistant director of Mellon Institute, on "An Intimate Glimpse of Mellon Institute."

The March bulletin of the club announces among other interesting events an open meeting on Wednesday evening, the 16th, to which the parent education department invites all club members and their husbands. Dr. Manuel Conrad Elmer will repeat the lecture given before the regular class last month on "Family Adjustment and Social Change."

The social committee has scheduled one of the popular dinner-bridge parties for Saturday evening, March 12, and the membership committee announces a bridge tea for new and prospective members on Saturday, the 19th.

Chartiers Clubs To Meet in Ingram

A quarterly meeting of the Chartiers Women's Club Association will be held Thursday in the United Presbyterian Church of Ingram with the Ingram Woman's Club as the hostess group. The business meeting will open the morning session at 11, luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the program will come in the afternoon. Included in it will be a patriotic tableau by the hostess club's drama department, a talk by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, and music by the Ingram Club Choral.

Parliament Member To Speak at Club

The department of education, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph M. Browne, is bringing Oliver Baldwin, member of the English Parliament and son of Sir Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, as speaker for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mr. Baldwin, who is to talk on "The Lost Generation and Post-War Product in England," will be guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Browne will give in the Edgeworth Club for the members of the board.

Hadassah Regional Conference Mar. 13

Sunday, March 13, is the date set for the semi-annual regional conference of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio Junior Hadassah chapters. It is to take place in the Y. M. and W. H. A. with the Pittsburgh juniors as hostesses. The seniors will meet with the juniors for luncheon.

The regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter will be held next Sunday.

Jewish Council To Meet March 27

An interesting afternoon is being planned by the juniors and seniors of the Council of Jewish Women for their joint meeting to take place Sunday afternoon, March 27, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Maurice Davis, state chairman of juniors and an active worker in the senior ranks, will be the speaker. Music and a one-act parody on "Sisters of the Skillet" will also be included on the program.

Women of Ben Avon Hear Mrs. C. F. Lee

An afternoon of exceptional interest was enjoyed by the Ben Avon Woman's Club on Tuesday when Mrs. Walter Ahlers, of Dickson avenue, was hostess. Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee gave a talk on "Creative Music," illustrating it with the very original instruments made by students at Sewickley Academy. She told how musical talent is developed in children of kindergarten and a little later age and spoke of the symphony which she is compiling from the little tunes which the children themselves have composed. Mrs. Henry M. Hallett added a talk on modern poetry and read from Millay, Lindsay and Frost.

Bridgeville Club To Meet Tuesday

Miss Harriet Kinney will have a book review and Miss Sophronia Roberts will be guest speaker on Tuesday evening when the Junior Section of the Bridgeville Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse. To Mrs. William Bennett has been assigned the evening's leadership, and the hostesses named are Miss Gladys Cox and Miss Hilda Furness.

Music Club Gives Washington Program

A Washington program held the attention and interest of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club at its meeting on Monday. Mrs. H. P. McKown gave some colonial dance music at the piano, and period songs were furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cross and Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, accompanied by Marjorie Bell Pyfer. Talks and papers on appropriate subjects were presented by Mrs. Florence Swift, Mrs. Harry W. Golden, Mrs. Walter Ure, Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Miss Lillian O. Sprague, Mrs. William B. Epley and Mrs.

Colloquium Hears Talk on Washington

Colloquium met Monday with Mrs. Clara B. McCombs, Mrs. Robert O. Fulton, Mrs. James F. Ewing and Mrs. Edward C. Chalfant in Mrs. Chalfant's home, Sheridan avenue. C. Stanton Belfour, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on George Washington in Western Pennsylvania and there was a delightful musical program by Mrs. Herman L. Grote and Mrs. Harry E. Leety, who gave a piano duet, and Miss Marie Chalfant, who sang, with Mrs. Grote accompanying.

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Peggy Starr to Become Bride After Short Engagement

Daughter of Exclusive Mrs. Hammond Starr to Be Married Thursday

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Certain it is that the picturesque Peggy Starr, daughter of that super-exclusive lady, Mrs. Hammond Starr, does not believe in "long engagements."

Only a month has elapsed since society learned that "Pretty Polly" had consented to become the matrimonial hope of William French Githens, Jr., and now I learn Peggy and Githens are to be made as one Thursday.

In the past, nuptial events in the socially snooty Hammond family have been social happenings of the utmost consequence, surrounded with ostentation and attended by the creme-de-creme of the smart world.

Peggy's wedding will lack "fuss and frills" and only a very small group of relatives and close friends will witness the ceremony, which will be solemnized in the drawing room of the Hammond mansion out in Bernardsville, N. J.

Illness in the bridegroom's family is given as the reason for the simplicity of the wedding.

Peggy will have but one attendant, Mrs. Dean Sage, Jr., who has been one of her close friends for a number of years. McClure Howland, son of Mrs. Ogden Hammond by an early marriage, is to serve as best man for young Githens, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Githens, of New York.

Owing to the small number of guests there will be no ushers.

Need I add, that Peggy is a granddaughter of the late Gen. John Henry Hammond, who served on Gen. Sherman's staff during the Civil War, and that her brother, Louis Starr, married Kathleen Baker, from whom he is now separated?

Pitt Alumnae Tea Committee Named

Miss Olive Cole has named her committee on refreshments for the spring tea of the University of Pittsburgh Alumnae, which will be given Saturday afternoon, March 12. Miss Cole's committee includes Miss Josephine Barranco, Miss Sara Drum, Miss Mildred Ekas, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Dorothy Rohland, Miss Anne Rosenweig, Miss Herminie Ruoff, Miss Hallie Lou Stewart and Miss Frances Stuart. Women of the senior class of the university will be guests of honor at the tea.

Mt. Lebanon Players To Visit Carrick

The drama department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will go a-visiting over Carrick way on Wednesday and will present a play for the entertainment of the Carrick Mothers' Club. The latter's nominating committee will present its ticket. Mrs. Vernon Riggs is chairman and Mrs. George Wilson co-chairman of hostesses for the day.

When the literary department meets on Thursday evening Mrs. John Robson and Mrs. J. H. Buddemeyer will lead the review discussion of G. D. Lyman's "John Marsh."

Legion Auxiliary To Be Entertained

Upon completion of their business session on Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs, members of Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be entertained by Alonzo Weigel Post Auxiliary, No. 553, of Elizabeth. Songs by Anna Hart and readings by Enid Morris are listed on the program.

Washington Scenes Are Re-Enacted

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The Lenten season has been given a colonial atmosphere because of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration now in progress.

It has been a week of colonial parties with elaborate colonial costumes, powdered wigs and all. Quite a how-de-do for the older folks and many creaky knees have bent to the tunes of the minuet.

Tonight the Iowa State Society held its "old home meeting." Senator and Mrs. Brookhart and Senator and Mrs. Dickinson were hosts. Even this function from the state where the tall corn grows, had a colonial feature, the "Virginia reel" danced by an assemblage in colonial costumes.

Last night the Wyoming State Society held their meeting in honor of the late Col. William F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill." This was typically a western affair, Indians and everything. Among the guests were Justice and Mrs. Vandenventer, Gen. Pershing, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.

Bicentennial Ball

The blue bloods are still talking about the Bicentennial Ball held at the Old Gadsby Tavern in Alexandria, exactly like the birthnight party given in honor of George Washington after he became President.

The sponsors of this party made it as realistic as possible, even to copies of the original invitations and menus. They did, however, leave off one thing that was at the very bottom of the original and that was that "elegant food would be served." Several women at the tavern ball wore the same dresses their ancestors wore on the memorable occasion.

The Gadsby Tavern has retained much of its colonial atmosphere, though some of the paneling was transferred to the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Likes to Dance

The almost new Egyptian minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, who served six years in London before coming here and speaks English fluently, is seen at many social functions. He likes dancing and at a dinner the other night, stayed until the wee small hours dancing, and wearing a tiny paper silk hat that all the men were given during dinner. Aly Bey is his first secretary, and a very coveted dinner partner. He is now working hard writing a law book. He can recite all of 13 Shakesperean plays—shame on us English speaking people that know maybe one line—and not really sure of that.

TROTH PLIGHTED

MISS CATHERINE CORRINE GOLDSWORTHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goldsworthy, of North Sheridan avenue, whose engagement to Harry Andrew Olson has been announced. Photo by Parry.

Washington Event Held At Oakmont

At the regular meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church, the program was appropriate to the Washington bicentennial and consisted of a colonial play, "A Dish of China Tea," with music of the period.

The play was directed by Mrs. John P. Baker and was presented by Mrs. W. W. Colledge, Mrs. J. A. Mahla, Mrs. W. E. Bikle, Mrs. L. P. Forman, Mrs. John A. Nelson, Mrs. C. E. Piper and Mrs. E. C. Stiles. Mrs. E. R. Loomis was the soloist, with Miss Alberta Yeaglin as her accompanist.

The garden department will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Garvin.

Eastern Star Club To Give Card Party

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Sharpe, newly-elected president of the East End O. E. S. Temple Club, will preside at the February meeting which will be held in the Temple on Wednesday afternoon and which will precede a card party. Mrs. Ursula King and Mrs. Margaret Rectanus are the club's new vice presidents; Mrs. Louise Wymard is secretary and Mrs. Anna Hare, treasurer.

Outlook Alliance Ticket Presented

The ticket presented by the Outlook Alliance's nominating committee is: For second vice president, Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson; recording secretary, Mrs. D. A. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. P. W. Dutton; directors, Mrs. G. H. Baskerville, Mrs. C. L. McKelvey and Mrs. G. W. Grier.

The program for Thursday's Alliance meeting is in charge of the university extension committee and will consist of an address on "Pennsylvania Laws for Women," by Attorney Ella Graubart. Special music is planned and tea will be served.

Child Study Group To Hear Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of work for the blind in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will talk on "Sight Saving in the Public Schools" when she addresses the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Thoma will add piano numbers and Miss Louise Eckles, dances, to the evening's entertainment. Mrs. M. B. Eckles, of Tennessee avenue, is the hostess named.

Party to Be Given By Club Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny, of which Mrs. J. C. Volkwein is president, will hold a card party Thursday evening at the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Mrs. Frank P. Heil is chairlady, assisted by Mrs. Ward Saunders and Mrs. P. A. Freyvogel.

National Park Tea Set for Friday

Miss Florence Gilliland will be hostess at a bridge tea on Friday afternoon, her guests being members of the National Park Alumnae Association. At a business meeting preceding the social features, reports of their emergency relief work will be made by the members.

Baby Home Benefit To Be Held Mar. 13

As a benefit for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children two performances of a motion picture will be shown in the Liberty Theater Sunday evening, March 13.

Clubhouse Scene of Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warren, of Wellesley avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Warren, to George Smith Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Howard Ewing, of Perrysville avenue, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The ceremony took place in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, with the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan as officiant. The clubhouse was decorated with spring flowers and greens.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with touches of old rosepoint, fashioned with a full court train. Her veil was of tulle, and she carried a sheaf of calla lillies. Mrs. Lynne Warren, as matron of honor, wore blue crepe and carried Talisman roses and iris. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Ewing, who wore gowns of blue crepe and carried spring flowers. Miss Georgia Ochsenhirt was the maid of honor and wore flesh chiffon and lace, with a tight-fitting bodice and bouffant skirt. She carried a Dresden bouquet. The two small flower girls were Margaret McCann and Patricia Hanthill.

Serving as his brother's best man was Howard Ewing, and ushers included Henry Schroeder, Harry K. Boelt, Harry Barney, Lynne Warren and Winfield Shuster, of East Douglas, Mass.

At the wedding dinner and reception for 200 guests, Mrs. Warren, in silver lace, and Mrs. Ewing, in black lace, received with the bridal party.

The bride is a graduate of the Thurston School and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will make their home in the Mayflower Apartments, Negley avenue, after an eastern honeymoon.

Kaednege Society To Meet Thursday

For the Kaednege Society's meeting Thursday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. the hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Focer, Mrs. Edward Duff, Mrs. K. G. Kutchka, Mrs. R. E. Marine, Mrs. T. L. McCullough and Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

Sisterhood Plans Card Party Mar. 8

The Tree of Life Sisterhood will hold a card party on March 8 in Kaufmann's at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Lenchner is chairman and Mrs. Edward A. Lenchner is in charge of tickets.

B.P.W. Club to Give Dinner Wednesday In Duquesne Club

As part of its celebration of National Business Women's Week, the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will have an informal dinner Wednesday evening, March 9, in the Duquesne Club. Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the club, will be the speaker. Miss Inez Peel is receiving acceptances.

To Discuss 'Colonial Influences'

"Colonial Influences" will be the text of the papers to be read at tomorrow's meeting of the American home department, Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.

Mrs. E. V. Hjort's paper will review the influence of George Washington on the national life; Mrs. I. G. Amsler will relate the colonial significance of the celebration of July 4, and Mrs. D. H. Fee will speak of the early American aspect of the Thanksgiving observance.

Musical features will supplement the program, which will be followed by a colonial tea. Mrs. James Huey, Vernon drive, will be hostess, and Mrs. R. T. Charters chairman for the day.

Park Will Speak At Woman's Club

A nominating committee will be elected by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh at its meeting in the Congress clubhouse on Tuesday. District Attorney Andrew T. Park will address the women during the program hour, and there will be music in charge of Mrs. George Herwig.

Mrs. Bowman To End Club Talk Series

Ida Wright Bowman's introduction into the lecture field was one of those simple things that lead to unexpected eventualities. A friend of Mrs. Bowman's, who had been conducting a small current events class, was leaving town and asked her to take it over. She refused at first, pleading that she could not do it, but her consent was finally won and her success with the class was instantaneous. Presently she was asked to take another class and then another, and her field grew until she finally became the well-known lecturer of today.

Mrs. Bowman will close the Friday Morning Club series this week in Carnegie Music Hall at 10:30 o'clock. Hostesses for the morning are Mrs. Grant Shipley, Mrs. James Geegan, Mrs. Henry Given, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Howard Montgomery and Mrs. Carl Behrhorst.

Forum Plans Card Party Wednesday

Mrs. W. H. Inglis, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, will be hostess for the card party which the Forum will have on Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Ruhe, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. L. A. Ford, Mrs. M. C. Kuhns, Mrs. L. M. Suter and Mrs. Walter Haas.

Art Day to Be Held By Health Colony

Mrs. John Howard Phillips will give a talk on "Famous Painters and Paintings" and James Mackrell will present cello solos at the Health Colony's art day on Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. R. J. Hamilton To Be Honor Guest At Dinner in March

A dinner in the Woman's City Club will be given on March 16 by the women of the southwestern district in honor of Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, who will be here to address the district meeting in the Hotel Schenley that morning. The morning program also will include the General Federation pageant which the Dormont New Century Club staged earlier in the season at one of its own meetings.

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Too Cautious Bridge Player Often Misses Chance for Big Bonus

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

When you are watching a game of contract bridge being played, it is not unusual for you to hear one player say to his partner: "We have a stub of 90 on the rubber game." While to the uninitiated, or to the person not familiar with the technical phrases of contract bridge, this expression may not mean anything, to the experienced it has, however, a very definite meaning.

In effect, it conveys this information:

"As we need 10 points only to win the rubber, try for the contract as cheaply as you can."

In other words:

"Do not unnecessarily overbid your hand."

Good Advice

Of course, this is very good advice, especially to the overdaring bidder, because a defeated contract under those circumstances may prove a very expensive undertaking. But on the other hand, it is equally possible for a player to be too cautious, and as a result he will often sacrifice a slam bonus just because he needs to bid for one odd trick only to make game. It would seem therefore, that, although it is always advisable not to take unnecessary risks, there is no reason why the sacrifice for that risk should be too great.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that there is one class of bridge players to whom the score means nothing, who bid and play every hand with the sole incentive of exercising their skill to achieve the highest possible result.

Play for Tricks

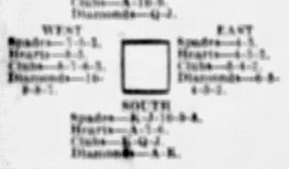
With these players the stake or the prize or any other material advantage receives no consideration and "watching the score" is something that never occurs to them. Bidding their hands for a contract as high as their holding will allow and, to play the hand afterwards in a manner that will produce every trick the hand is capable of taking, is their only ambition. It may also be said that this class includes most of the great experts in the game, the players who travel long distances to take part in tournaments and championship matches, in which the glory of winning represents their only reward.

This thought prompts the question which has been often debated, but has never been satisfactorily decided: "Should contract bridge be played for money or not?" To us it appears that this depends entirely upon the temperament of the player. While there are many who cannot indulge in any game unless there is a stake involved, there are others who derive the same satisfaction without such a consideration.

Cautious Partner

The following game was played recently in an Avalon home. The game was contract bridge, both sides were vulnerable, but North and South had 70 points on the rubber game, and there was no money involved. While South was dealing the cards, his partner remarked: "Well, we only need 30 points to win this game and the rubber."

This was the hand dealt:



Played at 1 Spade

Following his partner's admonition to bid to the score, South opened the contracting with a bid of one spade, and, after West passed, North, who should have been able to read the possibilities of a slam hand from his partner's bid and his own strong hand, also passed. East, of course, did the same.

The hand was played at that bid and South obviously not only made his game and rubber, but if the hand had been bid up to its full strength, North and South could have carried the contracting to seven spades, or seven hearts, and instead of adding a premium of 300 points for the extra tricks, they would have counted a bonus of 1,500 points for the grand slam, [illegible] in case hearts had been made [illegible] another 100 points for four honors. [illegible] one hand could have been aboard. Even seven no trump could have been made with North's and South's hands.

While it may be wise to bid and play to the score, it is carrying wisdom too far when the sacrifice is worth more than the prize.

Bridge World Active

The bridge world was unusually active during last week, as two very important events were being held, both of great interest to all bridge players, and one of them even attracting the attention of the lovers of whist.

The Chicago Whist Association, one of the oldest card-playing organizations in this country, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary at the Palmer House by holding a tournament in which whist, auction bridge and contract bridge championship matches were played. This event always brings most of the experts from the West together and a successful gathering is a foregone conclusion.

The other event was the bridge tournament of the Eastern district, which was played this year at the Hotel Roosevelt, in New York, consisting of various championship events in auction and contract bridge.

Many of the foremost players of the game of bridge are now actively engaged in a re-organization of the American Bridge League. The idea is planned along lines of the United States Lawn Tennis Association with a view of including in the league not only individual members, but also the bridge clubs throughout the country. Capt. C. J. French, of Deal, N. J., is chairman of the committee on organization and H. P. Jaeger, of Cleveland, is the secretary. It is to be hoped that this movement will be successful, as an organization of that kind will no doubt be a boon to the game in general.

Questions Answered

E. W. R., Pitcairn—You were wrong. It is evident that, when you ask your partner, "What's the score?" immediately after the deal has been completed and you have looked at your cards, your question implies that you hold a biddable hand, which is giving your partner information he is not entitled to at that stage of the game.

G. H. A., Jancey street, East Liberty—The "echo" is a conventional practice in bridge, both auction or contract. It is made by playing an unnecessarily high card of a suite, followed by a lower one to indicate strength in that suit.

Mrs. Max Margolis To Speak Tomorrow

Mrs. Max Margolis, of Philadelphia, will address the joint meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood and the Men's Society tomorrow evening in the temple. Mrs. Margolis, who is a prominent worker for world peace, will speak on "Our National Conscience." She is vice president and chairman of activities of the Women's City Club of Philadelphia and head of the Women's Auxiliary of the Mt. Sinai Hospital. She is also actively identified with many other organizations doing health and educational work.

Musmanno to Speak At Duquesne Club

Judge M. A. Musmanno is to be guest speaker for the Duquesne Women's Civic Club on Tuesday evening and will talk on "George Washington, His Influence on Education." Mrs. T. J. Tindall, chairman of the educational department of the club, who is in charge of the evening's program, will also introduce the Duquesne High School Band and the Junior High School Harmonica Club. A one-act playet will complete the program, which is to be given in the high school. It is open to the public.

MRS. WILMER M. JACOBY, who is one of the leaders in the Stage and Play Society, an organization of society folk giving plays throughout the winter season.

(EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph.)

ENGAGED

MISS SARAH HELEN CHAPPELL, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, of Gladstone road, have announced her engagement to Verne Edward Arens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Arens, of Bartlett street.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Tourneys Arranged By Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

George D. Edwardses and their attractive sub-deb daughter, Mary, will leave this week for the South to visit Augusta, Ga., and Florida. Mary is a prospective debutante of next winter; however, her family has not as yet made any definite plans.

Miss Margaret Coulter, who is prominent in the Westmoreland Hunt, will return home tomorrow from a New York visit.

Young Mathilda Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds, is expected home in a fortnight from Dobbs Ferry for a brief vacation.

Lois Tack, daughter of the Harry S. Tacks, has had to cancel her travel plans because of illness.

One of the debs of the season just past, Lucile Todd, daughter of the William B. Todds, will go to New York Tuesday to remain a week or 10 days. Later they may go to popular Pinehurst.

Next week Katharine Frazer will return home after attending the Yale prom. Her father and mother, the John G. Frazers, have not as yet made any plans to go away.

The W. L. Standishes and the Ledlie W. Youngs sailed Saturday on the Duchess of York for Bermuda. They will attend the annual golf tournament to be held on the Belmont Manor Course, beginning tomorrow.

Sarah Gettleman To Wed March 13

Announcement was recently made of the betrothal of Miss Sarah Gettleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gettleman, of North St. Clair street, to Herman Oscar, of Washington. Miss Gettleman has named March 13 as the date for the wedding, which will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Gettleman home. After their wedding trip, Mr. Oscar and his bride will reside in Washington.

Elizabeth Sawyer Weds R. K. Brinker

On November 21, Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Thompson Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer, of South Highland avenue, became the bride of Robert Kendal Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brinker, of Wilkinsburg.

Dorothy N. Stotler Marries in Church

Miss Dorothy Neal Stotler, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Stuart Stotler, of Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Henry Christensen Pavian, Saturday, February 20, in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Edith Taylor Weds F. B. Painter

Announcement has been made of the marriage on February 4 of Miss Edith Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean D. Taylor, of Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, to Fulton B. Painter, of Pittsburgh.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

EASTER TRIPS MORE POPULAR THIS SEASON

Bookings Heavier This Year Than Previously; Lines Make Bid for Business.

By JOHN C. MANNING

Travel Editor.

Bookings for cruises and short ocean trips covering the Easter holiday period are heavier than any previous year, according to advices from shipping heads. Every accommodation in a number of ships has been sold out, and several lines are placing extra vessels in the special Easter run. The Great White fleet is placing special cruises on the lists.

The so-called American sojourners who have made a habit of spending the summer in Europe, constituting a very substantial element, have apparently dwindled to a small proportion. European countries always favored with the annual influx of American visitors are still trying to recover from the shock of diminishing business.

DEFINITE DRIVE

Confronted with so serious a problem, heroic measures are now being discussed to attract Americans to Europe during the coming season. It is more than likely that the drive will be for definite all-expense tours, travel heads said. A test made by several steamship companies in this direction last season gives reasonable assurance that the idea is susceptible of further development, officials said. With the announcement of new low rates among the hostelries in the spas of Europe, all-expense tours will be welcomed by travel companies as well as by the prospective trade.

OUTLINE ADVANTAGES

With the all-expense tour comes the advantage of group planning and quantity buying, so helpful in the present economic order.

Travel moguls have pointed out other advantages to the all-expense plan, namely the ability of the tour conductors to insure uniformity of service and satisfaction.

Although early attempts along the all-expense line were not always to the advantage of the client, with several seasons of experience in this field, all-expense tours have been made successful both from the point of view of the sponsors and of the clients.

Munson Adds Fast Bermuda Schedule

A fast schedule to take care of the vacation cruise traffic on its services to Bermuda, Nassau, Miami and Havana during the winter season has been announced by the Munson Line. Under the new schedule the Pan America, which has been operated in the New York-Bermuda service will continue on the Bermuda run and is also making special cruises to Nassau, the next on March 2.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Cuba—New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. James.

Europa—New York to Southampton, F. N. Johns, Mrs. J. Homer Southern and maid.

Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Mrs. A. W. McElderwery, Mrs. L. M. Sevville.

Conte Grande—New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Halloway, F. Holt, Miss Agnes Sample.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Booth.

Drottningholm—New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Per Frithiof Trocklind, Greta Lois Trocklind.

City of Birmingham—Savannah to New York, Edward F. Kridel.

Mauretania—New York to Cherbourg, Adriano Rossi, Estenlos Rossi, Filippo Lucci, Ludwig Durlo.

Conte Biancamano—New York to Naples, Harry Zoppot, Argerton Generall.

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Winter Visitors See Ball Clubs Play in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27.—The impact of ball and bat again is heard in the land, as the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves swing into winter training. At their respective camps here, the two major league clubs are working out daily before large galleries of winter visitors to whom the spinning horsehide imparts a distinctly musical note.

Babe Ruth, of course, is the principal attraction at Crescent Lake Park where the Yanks hold forth. While the Babe bettered his best golf score with a brilliant 70 last week, he has yet to sink a baseball in the lake beyond center field. At Braves' Field on Waterfront Park the life of the party is "The Great" Arthur Shires, who is essaying a comeback from the minors this season.

SHIP SLATED FOR CRUISES

Three special cruises to the West Indies by the steamer France, of the French Line, has been announced through C. A. Emery, general agent here for the lines. The cruises will sail from New York March 11 and 26 and April 8. Each cruise will cover 10 days and the ports to be visited will include Havana, Nassau and Bermuda.

The steamer Paris will sail from New York March 18 on a 30-day cruise to the Mediterranean and Morocco. The Paris is now on a similar cruise to the Mediterranean with a large passenger list. The second cruise will end at Marseilles, and passengers will be transferred to Havre and sail for New York on a regular steamer of the French Line.

Liner to Make Two West Indies Trips

The Red Star Line steamer Lapland has been scheduled to make two more cruises to Havana, Nassau and Bermuda, sailing from New York March 3 and 17. The Lapland has been reconditioned and is especially adapted to cruising in southern waters. Each of the cruises will be 12 days in duration.

PASSPORT FEE BOOST OPPOSED

Pittsburgh steamship and tourist agents have been invited by the Merchants' Association of New York to join with them in an effort to defeat the bill introduced in Congress which would increase the passport fees to $10, the fee that existed during and immediately after the World War.

The committee on Foreign Affairs of the House has reported the bill favorably and requested a special ruling with a view to obtaining an early vote. Only two years ago as a result of a campaign carried on by the Merchants' Association, a bill was passed reducing passport fees to $5, plus a $1 executive charge and providing for two renewals at $2 each, thus making the total period of validity of passports six years. The present bill not only increases the fee but provides for only one renewal and places the fee for the latter at $5.

Letters have been sent to Pennsylvania members of Congress asking them to vote against the bill.

Special Excursion To Ireland Listed

A special excursion to Ireland, sailing May 28 from New York by the motorship St. Louis, of the Hamburg-American Line, has been announced. Miss Gae Gorham, formerly of the Pittsburgh offices of the United States Lines, will be in charge of the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania party who will make the trip. Miss Gorham, who is now connected with the Oakland branch, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, has conducted several parties to Ireland in recent years.

New York-Santiago Service Is Opened

With the most recent sailing of the Manuel Arnus, of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Line, a regular direct monthly service will be maintained from New York to Santiago, Cuba, thence to Havana. The trans-Atlantic liners Manuel Arnus and Marques de Comillas will alternate in this service, arriving at Santiago on the fourth day out of New York and at Havana on the seventh day out.

SCHEDULES TO BE FIXED

Sailing schedules for the trans-Atlantic lines for the coming season will be discussed by representatives of the North Atlantic passenger conference who will meet April 1 in Paris. It has been understood that the principal subject for discussion will be ways and means of attracting a greater volume of tourist travel to Europe.

Another object likely to be discussed is a suggested pooling agreement such as has already been tried on a smaller scale by the German, Italian and Japanese lines. Elimination of the designation of "cabin ship" and operation of these vessels as first-class liners with a differential rate also has been suggested.

Princess Royal To Be Scrapped

VANCOUVER, Feb. 27.—The Princess Royal, of the Canadian Pacific British Columbia fleet, will soon be scrapped after completing 25 years of service, according to officials. She was built in 1907 and in her early days in the Alaska run carried many gold prospectors to the North.

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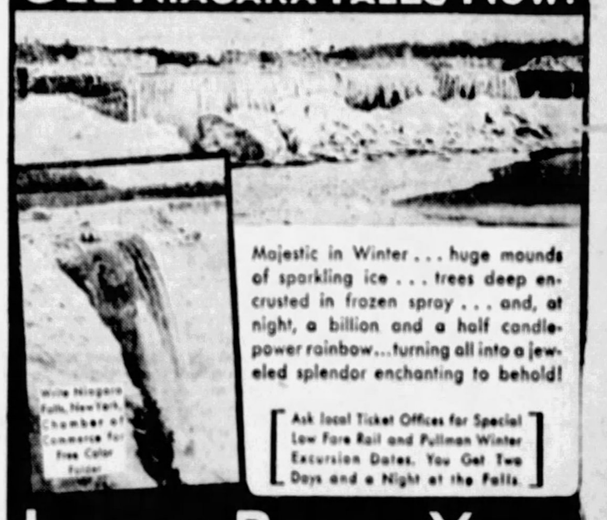

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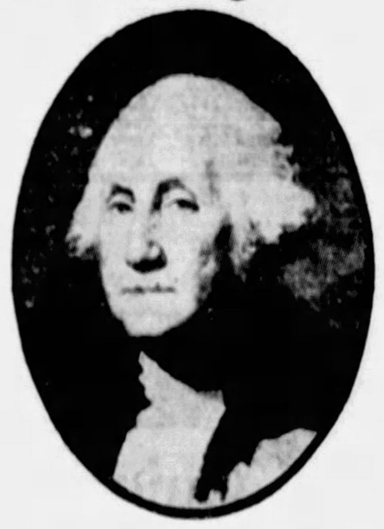

Was recently removed from the walls of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art Following a Nation-Wide Protest It Was Replaced

A faithful reproduction of this celebrated picture, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," will be the fourth of seven

Bicentennial Souvenirs

Scheduled for the American Weekly Magazine Section of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

And Will Appear Next Sunday Full Page in Color—Suitable for Framing

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Two Merry Bards Please Ears More Than Two Serious

Here is a book that is a temptation to quote from beginning to end. A volume of poetry at that! No, not by Browning nor by Sandburg—not a garland of love lyrics nor an ode on intimations of immortality—just a bundle of frivolities to expound which requires no university extension lectures. Having skipped through 120 pages to find something mystical or sublime, something sonorous or profound, I found it not. But many pleasant smiles and pervasive grins, and an abiding conviction that the poetess, whose name is Margaret Fishback, has done a kindly deed in giving us "I Feel Better Now" (published by Dutton). We all feel better now—after reading these lilting stanzas about the joys and woes of city life—particularly the woes. Miss Fishback's chief complaint is that there is so much virtue in the world—in fact, sometimes she writes like Elsie Dinsmore envying Cleopatra. Listen to this elegiac strain, here translated into the prosaic typography of Walt Mason:

Mr. Seibel

"I wish my pious little soul Were just as black as jet black coal, As black as night. For then, my dear, perhaps it might Not fetter me in heavy chains And give me horrid shooting pains For just a slight indulgence in The tiniest approach to sin."

She is philosophical sometimes and meditative, as in the "Maiden's Prayer," which asks a portentous question:

"It's easy now to get a meal From eager gentlemen and sporty; But how will they be apt to feel And who will feed me when I'm forty?"

Margaret need not worry if she is as amusing then as now.

New Hans Breitmann

The smiles and grins evoked by Miss Fishback become broad guffaws over the latest book by K. M. S., whose "Schoenste Lengevitch" a few years ago revived the vanished flavor of the old Hans Breitmann Ballads written by Charles Godfrey Leland. The new book is "Limburger Lyrics" (published by Covici-Friede) and is just as hilarious as its predecessors. Of course you must know German to appreciate the rollicking humor of Herr Stein, who has made a new language by a mirthful massacre of two old ones. These poems are the Chicago apotheosis of Pennsylvania-Dutch.

The Serious Poets

It is difficult to cultivate an interest in the serious troubadours after these two frivolous rhymesters. But here is Henry Brenner with "Liberty Aflame" (published by Raven Press), who tries to inspire us with patriotic zeal for the American Revolution and admiration for George Washington. It's a little bit late—for we understand Washington won the war and all is over.

Similarly the muse of Herbert Wickenheiser in "Santiago Poems" (published by Stratford) does not thrill us with martial fire nor move us to seek tropic zones. Here is a man who evidently loves literature and has a meditative mind—but continually skates over the thin ice of parody.

In poetry, also, many are called but few are chosen. It is better to be a frivolous bard and have readers smile with you, than to plunge into a whirlpool of odes and have them smile at you.

GREAT LIVES FOR THE YOUNG

Mary R. Parkman's desire to improve biography for young folks led her to write "High Adventure" (published by Century). Each story concerns an outstanding leader in some field. Francis Parkman, interested in the Indian and his land, felt the red men would always remain a mystery unless some one made practical observations. So he came to write "The Oregon Trail." The scientist is Michael Pupin, born in a peasant's cottage in a little Serbian village. He had heard the story of Franklin and his kite, and was fascinated by the player regulating and tuning his bagpipes. The questions he asked himself then led to his invention of "electrical tuning" 20 years later.

Lindbergh always wanted to fly since he saw his first airplane in 1912. Byrd's adventures began at the age of 8, and when 10 years old he started out to find "the big cave" some old colored man had told him was "around the mountain, down the valley, across the broad field close to the river."

Edward MacDowell is the musical adventurer. He was taken to Paris at the age of 15, where Debussy was a fellow-pupil. Edwin Austin Abbey, the artist, born in Philadelphia, refused knighthood because of his wish to remain an American citizen.

Margaret Bondfield, in the Ministry of Labor, accomplished so much for working women that they call her "St. Maggie." Dorothy Canfield Fisher won honors at Ohio State University, at the Sorbonne and also at Columbia, before she went to live on the acres of mountain land she had inherited from the Vermont Canfields.

So these lives of high achievement are told to teach lessons to young readers.

AVON'S BARD IN DENVER

David Karsner writes a romantic and colorful story of the West in "Silver Dollar" (published by Covici-Friede). His chief character is H. A. W. Tabor, a Vermont stone-cutter who went to the free state of Kansas and took up 160 acres of land. His wife was a hard-working woman who saved until her husband found gold, silver and lead. His rise to wealth was sudden and he spent money lavishly. He became lieutenant-governor, and United States Senator, and met Baby Doe for whom he divorced his faithful wife. Many historical personages are drawn into the story—Grant, Bryan, Harrison and others—so that it is almost a saga of early days in Colorado. And it is more humorous than heroic. Tabor built an opera house, and—

"In the center of the proscenium arch hung an oil painting of Tabor, not in the original plans of the decorators. One of the artists had painted Shakespeare, but when Tabor saw the canvas he was unable to identify the stranger.

"'Hey,' he called to one of the artists, 'who is that feller up there?' Told that it was the Bard of Avon, he said petulantly: 'What the hell did he ever do for Denver? Paint him out and put me up there'."

The same scene, a little later, furnishes the background of Anne Ellis' "Life of an Ordinary Woman" (published by Houghton-Mifflin). But there is a vast difference—while the men gambled and drank, the women slaved and suffered. Anne Ellis is not an ordinary woman and has made an extraordinary book.

AN AMATEUR PLAYS KING

"My South Sea Island" (published by Morrow) is Eric Muspratt's story of his experience as an amateur king. Returning from the war, he found himself superfluous, until a letter came offering the management of a cocoanut plantation on San Cristoval Island.

The resident commissioner was one of four white men on the island. Capt. Mumford, the man Muspratt was to relieve, had been described as "the meanest man in the whole Pacific." He stayed on the island 10 days. There were 30 boys working on the plantation and they still practiced cannibalism.

Muspratt reorganized the plantation, dispensing justice and medicine. He stressed strength, courage and loyalty, and stirred up their sense of justice. But desperate loneliness surged over him as he looked out over the dark Pacific.

Malaria, exploring the jungles, getting acquainted with native chiefs, filled in the time until the "meanest man" returned and accused him of giving the boys credit and soap. Homesick and weary of adventure, he resigned his primitive domain and was glad to get back where he could write this chronicle of his thrilling reign.

ADVENTURE IN HISTORY

Between the Black Sea and the Caspian is laid the scene of the semi-historical adventures described by Essad-Bey in "Twelve Secrets of the Caucasus" (published by Viking Press). Bandits and assassins figure in these tales, with slavery and blood feuds, and mystery and treasure. Here dwell Christians who never heard of Jesus, and poets still travel from place to place reciting their lays for coin as in Homer's day. Stalin, dictator of Russia, appears here as a humble but very efficient Robin Hood, despoiling the rich and mighty for the meek and poor. It is a book, translated from the German, which old Dumas might have written.

BOOKS FEED STATE PRIDE

The Year Book of the Pennsylvania Society for 1931 has the usual oratory and statistics. Among the addresses is one by Charles M. Schwab and one by Strickland Gillilan. Of course Gillilan is the humorist, but Schwab does his bit to cheer up diners, telling how soon "prosperity will come to brighten the firesides of the working people and promote the investment of the capitalist."

Wisconsin airs its pride in an anthology of prose and verse, "Wisconsin Writings" (published by Mohawk Press). Some of the prose is rather good; most of the verse is unmitigated commonplace.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Master of Chaos," by Irving Bacheller.
"The End of Desire," by Robert Herrick.
"Marietta," by Anne Green.
"Mary's Neck," by Booth Tarkington.
"A Buried Treasure," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.
"Loads of Love," by Anne Parrish.
"These Restless Heads," by James Branch Cabell.

REPRINT AND NEW FICTION

The woman who writes novels under the name of Henry Handel Richardson has made as definite a place for herself as did George Eliot. Her solid reputation will lead admirers to welcome the reprint of one of her first books, "The Getting of Wisdom" (published by Norton), which is a really remarkable story of life in an Australian girls' boarding school. This school is a feminine annex to Dotheboys' Hall, and the girls are cruel little beasts, among whom Laura is one of the pack. Mrs. Gurley, the dragon who presides over this nest of young demons, is a figure etched with sardonic burin. Laura's romance about the parson in love with her, by which she expects to win the admiration of her schoolmates, is a rare piece of psychological insight. Altogether, "The Getting of Wisdom" is a book the discriminating reader will enjoy.

THE LADIES ARE QUEER

Jenefer Ames puts an unconventional heroine into "Pandora Lifts the Lid" (published by Dial Press). Pan plans to meet a famous tennis star and tell him she scorns feminine wiles. Then she leaves home to visit him at his bungalow in Maine. He is surprised to see her, and leaves the bungalow, and there is an automobile accident. After all of which the town frowns upon Pan, until she too is injured in an accident, and finally wins her tennis champion—after 300 pages of sophistication and passion she becomes a "small town wife."

Carnival Girl

An orphan who runs away to join a circus is Jane Littell's heroine in "Carnival Girl" (published by Dial Press). Nan fell in love with the young son of the family to which she was farmed out, and she is true to him during the three years in which she becomes a carnival queen. Smitty, another lover, and Marion, another lass, cannot keep them apart. In brief, it's a pleasant fairy tale written with lively fancy.

The Other One

"La Seconde," by Collette, has been translated by Viola Gerard Garvin as "The Other One" (published by Cosmopolitan). It is a typical Colette story—mature, emotional and piquant withal. Fanny, wife of the playwright Farou, finds it not impossible to condone Farou's occasional unfaithfulness, until the "other one" is a member of her own household. Farou's affairs are notoriously short-lived, and, wishing to prevent a scene until her husband's newest play is launched, Fanny hides her knowledge until she can do so no longer. Farou then questions, "If you have really hidden it for such a long time . . . . why did you not continue to do so?" Jane is her devoted companion, and in the end Fanny finds it impossible to dismiss her, for it really takes two to handle Farou.

OLD AESOP IN ROMANCE

Aesop, author of the Fables, and himself almost a fable, is the hero of George S. Hellman's romance, "Peacock Feather" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Here is a book with no padding, but rich contents. Most of the famous fables are worked into the tale, showing how Aesop came to tell them. His love affair with the chief charmer in the harem of King Croesus may be rather high-flown, also that he was a handsome hero rather than a hideous hunchback, but the story is so well told, so dramatic in its stride, that these romantic touches do not offend.

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Only Washington Exhibits Offered By City's Stores

Penelope Redd

Were it not for the enterprise of Pittsburgh merchants the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth would have passed without visual evidence other than the bunting on the Courthouse and City-County Building.

Perhaps no other community aside from Mt. Vernon and the national capital is so replete with memories of our first President as is the Pittsburgh district. Here, in the western foothills of the Alleghenies, he distinguished himself as a soldier, an engineer and a pioneer developer of virgin territory.

It discourages us that local institutions dedicated to the preservation of our contacts with the past have not attempted to gather an exhibition of decorative arts associated with the period of Washington and the young nation.

This feeling is accentuated by the fact that the volunteer efforts of the merchants have met with public response far beyond expectations.

Washington Shows

Gimbels show about 1,500 objects from earlier days. They did not have a committee of selection to verify attributions. The prints of Washington, lent by O. J. Bierly, are worthy of a separate exhibition.

Kaufmann's showed a collection of antiques, principally dating from progressive New England when our economic pinfeathers commenced to sprout. They also presented pictorially Washington's memorable journeys to Pittsburgh. Moreover they tried to fulfill the expected function of an art gallery in suggesting the interiors to which Washington, as a Virginia gentleman, was accustomed.

Francis Keating, of Grogans, obtained engraving illustrating the gracious aspect of Washington's life in his mansions at New York, Newburg and Mt. Vernon. The series is displayed with excellent taste.

Historical Exhibit

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, which, by its very nature, is a repository rather than an active donor of exhibitions, hastened to assemble objects in makeshift cases pending the arrival of their new ones.

These endeavors, laudable in themselves, are frankly inadequate to the occasion. The public demonstrated that energy could be expended to good purpose in assembling and arranging an official exhibition of this kind.

There are certain self-evident facts.

Grant that Pittsburgh was a settlement of the commercial-minded. Nevertheless, there are many objects of furniture, silver, glass, pewter, china, textiles and costumes owned by descendants of early local inhabitants and by families of New England origin. Naturally, the quantity is not so great as that found in eastern cities, but Pittsburgh could muster an exhibition of impressive proportions.

The last such official attempt was made at the time of the Sesqui-Centennial in 1908, when a sizable show was presented. However, that was before art galleries had learned the importance of the installation of such exhibits as an ensemble of the period represented.

Exhibitions of pictures, including painted portraits, drawings and engravings, have been held several times. The last and best was assembled in 1916 by the late Priscilla Guthrie.

Lack of Initiative

The lack of initative on the part of the Carnegie Art Gallery authorities seems deplorable. Possibility that "foreign entanglements" have impoverished the gallery is not regarded by lovers of Americana as sufficient excuse. There is an adequate staff, who cannot be so greatly overburdened, since so few exhibitions for the future have been announced to the public.

We have been assured by those experienced in such matters that people are eager to exhibit their treasures. Almost any one who has such Americana would gladly pay transportation or other costs involved to realize this civic idea.

The material for such an exhibition is here, but only the authority of the Carnegie art gallery could bring the best together. Surely the fine arts department at Carnegie Institute has ample time, before the close of the bicentennial period in November, to select and install an exhibition in proper style.

Friends of Art

Yes, there are One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art who contribute $10 each to purchase paintings from the annual exhibition of the Associated Artists.

These paintings are given to the public schools and are exhibited as circulating groups throughout the city.

This year five paintings were purchased. "Argentine Poppies," by Nancy Walter Canetta, an unusual still life; "A Portrait of Bob Crouch," by Virginia Cuthbert, one of the best in the show; "A Fair Mansion," by Alice Judson, awarded the prize of the alumnae of the School of Design, and "The Fortune Teller," by R. D. Long, which received recognition recently in Philadelphia, are suitable purchases.

We do not agree with the committee's choice, "Boss of the Street," by Carrie A. Pattison, because it is not comparable in quality with the other paintings selected. We hope it was not purchased solely because of its low list price.

CHANGES IN FAMILY LIFE

Manuel Conrad Elmer, professor of sociology in the University of Pittsburgh, has written a book on "Family Adjustment and Social Change" (published by Long & Smith), in which he contends that family life is lived on a higher plane today than ever before, as a result of experience and science. No human group can take the place of the family. Parents have a greater responsibility than merely feeding or clothing the child; they must assist in establishing ideas, ideals and practices. Each child must be developed as an individual, for success or failure depends upon his social adjustment.

The question of divorce is fully discussed, and Prof. Elmer says many juvenile criminals come from "broken homes." He thinks the family should spend some time together, which will help to develop mental poise and allow the adult members to adjust their minds to the views of the younger members. "Antagonism does not usually exist in homes where father, mother and two or three children live and work together."

Customs and legal regulations are based on what has been found to be of real value. But the relation of the individual to society is shifting, as society is undergoing a remodeling. While the old family was held together by economic necessity, mutual affection and sympathetic understanding now weld families together.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 28 (1812)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist. "On the Height."

February 29 (1691)—John Byrom, English political writer. Short-Hand inventor.

March 1 (1837)—William Dean Howells, American novelist. "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

March 2 (1829)—Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

March 3 (1652)—Thomas Otway, English dramatist. "Venice Preserved."

March 4 (1873)—Guy Wetmore Carryl, American humorous writer.

March 5 (1853)—Howard Pyle, American artist and author.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
Of Feminine Fancy

"'WHAT TO DO NOW?' said Robin to Bobbin" . . . is a phrase we find ourselves quoting under our breath so often these days! For "what to do now" is just the question! We seem to be all over the "Winter" (so-called), and still we are not completely in the midst of Spring . . . and with this and that on our minds we are pretty much at a loss. We personally find ourselves running 'round in circles from the problem of new clothes to new apartments and so on until we almost come to the conclusion that we will give up and sit 'round "tweedling our thumbs!" It's times like this when something which sounds like Bermuda or Havana sounds good to us . . . and to you all, too, we presume. And that's one of the main reasons why we are putting in a plea for you to see Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank. WE can't get away now because we're too busy hunting up new things to tell you about . . . but if you can possibly make it . . . this Bermuda or Havana trip would be the thing for you. There are all sorts of combinations of them . . . short ones . . . and longer ones . . . and every one of them a perfect antidote for "depression blues" . . . "Spring fever" . . . and the general pep-lessness which leaves you with your eyes like burnt holes in a blanket. Take it from a lean and weary old shop hound that if you can go . . . you'd be foolish not to. And when you DO go . . . have an extra good time for us!

. . . South Winds!

THE "North winds blow, and we have had snow" . . . but somewhere there is a pleasant South wind just waiting for us if we open our eyes and look for it. The easiest way is to have a chat with Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank. He is an authority on "south winds" . . . particularly at this season when your thoughts are turning toward Bermuda—and Havana (or if they aren't, they should be). There are so many short trips to either place . . . or both . . . that you could sandwich one in between now and Easter without forfeiting engagements on too many busy days. You can do it without forfeiting too many of your precious dollars, either. In fact, the new reduced rates are only one of the beauties of a trip of this kind. Give the South Wind a chance at you . . . you won't regret it.

. . . Bright and Shining

WE go mosey-ing 'round town peering into peoples' faces for that bright and shining look which this time of year should bring (with Spring practically sitting in our laps!) And would you believe it . . . there aren't many to be found. So, with great haste we're clattering off some worldly wisdom to the effect that we know how you can freshen up your skin and come out "pink and white." Just call Montrose 1989 and ask for Bonne Bell . . . she is the "open sesame" to all face problems. She will arrange to have one of her representatives call upon you at your home . . . at your leisure . . . and to your delight when you've had one of her FREE facials. Also, you will have a thorough skin diagnosis and lesson in the daily care of your skin . . . and from then on watch Spring arrive in your face. There is no obligation connected with this service . . . so feel free to arrange for yours at any time now.

LEMON SPONGE

1 cup sugar.
3 tablespoons flour.
3 tablespoons lemon juice (or the grated rind of one lemon as well.)
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.
2 egg yolks.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
2 egg whites beaten stiff.

Put the sugar, flour and salt together. Add lemon juice and grated rind, stirring well. Add beaten egg yolks, milk, and FOLD in the stiffly beaten whites last. Then the butter. Put this mixture into custard cups (about ¾ full as it rises) and bake like custard for 1½ hours. When it is done it will have a little sponge cake-like top and the lemon custard beneath.

. . . Sandals for Spring

AFTER having had it drummed into our head for some time that Sandals are all the rage . . . we finally went a-wandering into the Petty Shoe Co. the other day and discovered some circumstantial evidence. Sandals—black faille sandals . . . and all for $4.45. Who says we can't be smart for a few pence this year. These dainty bits (for that's all they are) are a mass of wee strappings and high heels . . . all of which, when on your foot, look like Mrs. Million Dollars, or someone similar. We have jumped at conclusions and decided that it is merely another sample of the general manager's handiwork, Mr. M. A. Petty. (We have to give someone the credit, you know). And considering that this IS a sandal year . . . plus the fact that these ARE so low-priced . . . we expect to hear all of you down at this shop on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, clamoring for your share. (Charge accounts for your convenience).

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More strange rumors about what high fashion is doing in Paris when it comes to evening gloves for the new season! We hear that the latest is evening gloves of rose or red . . . with suede hands . . . and flaring cuffs of velvet to match, reaching clear to the elbow! How do you think you would look in these . . . especially with a white frock?

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. . . Grande Finale!

THE last act of the February Furniture Sale at Gilbert's is almost ready to have the curtain rung down on it!

And it is a play which we, for one, are going to hate to see end . . . for things of its kind are rare! We've told you about the stunning pieces you can get there for almost next-to-nothing . . . sofas, lamps, chairs, odd pieces . . . and now you've but one day in which to get a sample of their savings for yourselves. Need we go further into detail? You'll not want to be left without those bits of things you'd planned to get . . . at least, you won't want to be left to purchase them at higher prices. So better set all other engagements aside for tomorrow and plan to spend some time browsing 'round through Gilbert's, at 632 Smithfield street . . . that is, "if you seek the truly unusual."

. . . Triplets Again!

EVERY so often Dimling's do something unusual . . . and this time they've sprung triplets on the astonished public again! Triplets which would create a tumult almost anywhere. First comes their pound box of Cordial Fruits (chocolate covered, of course) and yours this week for 46c rather than 80c. As if this were not enough, Triplet No. 2 steps into the waiting world in the form of Scotch Nut Goodies . . . butterscotch-y brittle, you will remember, positively "lumpy" with nuts . . . and costing 49c the pound this time instead of 50c. And lastly (but not leastly) . . . the Weekend Box of assorted chocolates for $1.25—two pounds which are not to be equaled at this price. So much so, in fact, that when we offered it to friends a while ago, we could get nothing further out of them but ohings and ah-ings. You'll do the same after your visit to any of the eight Dimling shops, or the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c for postage to send candy in U. S.)

. . . Rit-Mor, the New!

"IMAGINE our amazement" when we trundled into Ritter & Morrison this week and beheld a brand new number for Spring. The RIT-MOR . . . a shoe style which is the brain-child of Mr. Ritter and Mr. Morrison . . . over which they have worked for years. The one we speak of today is a town shoe appearing in black kid or calf . . . or brown kid or calf (also white, for nurses)—a wearable model with rounded toe, walking heel, and the assurance of comfort which Menihan Arch-Aids bring. Snakeskin trimming and perforations add smartness . . . while the price of $9 stands for savings which are not to be overlooked. Only years of preparation could bring forth such a shoe as this, backed by shoe dealers whose name stands for highest quality. We urge you to see the new RIT-MOR as soon as possible . . . at 501 Liberty Avenue. (Note the window display).

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A wee word about Easter bonnets. The nicest ones we've seen were these little "sauce-plate" affairs with ribbon bows seeming to tie them down to one's head. Not "Eugenie-ish" please understand . . . but the new down-over-the-eyebrow-up-in-the-back type which New York is taking unto its heart this season!

. . . Swimming It Off!

PERHAPS you aren't "up to par" right about now! Or perhaps you're finding that you're overweight and need a little exercise to tone up fatty places and strengthen flabby tissue. Swim it off! Swim for the health it brings you . . . for the renewed vigor you derive from it . . . and for the enjoyment it brings! The Pittsburgh Natatorium is having a number of swimming classes now with callisthenics on the side, and you may enroll in a class by calling Grant 9878 or stopping at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne way. Too, it might be an idea to combine your swimming with sun baths—an unbeatable combination when it comes to body-building. You'll swim off the toxic poisons in your system . . . and substitute healthful sunlight rays for them with the sun baths. There's nothing like keeping "fit as a fiddle," you know!

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Keep an eye on yellow this Spring. A fashion source we have visited forecasts yellow as one of the smart leaders in the line of trimming and one-piece frocks. Of course, you know that BLUE is by far the most popular thus far, with BLACK running side by side with it . . . but this Yellow peril has us wondering! Be on the lookout!

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. . . Duet of Spring Coiffures!

AFTER sundry pokings about into this and that spot, we have come across the perfect coiffure with which to top yourselves off for Spring. Maison Frederic—always first in the hearts of fashionable women—has designed this new style in step with the advance guard of Spring hair modes . . . a style which goes hand in hand with the other smart coiffure we mentioned and showed you two weeks ago. Hair will be more shapely this season . . . clinging to the head until it reaches the base of the neck, where it changes its mind and turns into soft little ringlets at the sides. A style you'll find very becoming with the new hats. And as a parting shot, we want to remind you about the remarkable new Nail-O-Gram . . . the initial which is engraved on your nail in any color, style, and which will not harm nail tissue . . . it, too, is here. At Maison Frederic's, French Beauty Salon, 707 Fifth Ave.

. . . Quite Contrary!

HOW often it is that we do a "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" . . . or rather our figures do. For that's what happens when we appear in smart new outfits with our figures spoiling the whole effect. That's why Mrs. Lasser has her willing hands so full with us these days . . . and that's why we may be duly thankful that such a soul as Mrs. Lasser is to be had down at 604 Clark Building! First she creates proper figures for us (by means of her specially designed foundation garments) . . . and then she dresses us in those clever models of which she has a tasteful selection. No one is allowed to go bungling out in something improperly fitted or unsuited in any way—your fitting is as important a point as your foundation garment itself. And when all these wondrous things are to be found in one small person . . . there can be no excuse for you being anything but smart, chic, and comfortable this Spring.

Madelon

Ukrainian Choir and Grace Moore Radio Highlights

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 A. M.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 A. M.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Last We Forget—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.
Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of St. Louis, Mo., and Bishop Co-Adjutor of Missouri. The Principle of Authority.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—String Trio.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—Weather; First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Recital; cont'd.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—First U. P. (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—First U. P. (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—First U. P. (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Links of Love.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Weather; Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Links of Love (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—International Broadcast. Dr. Mary Emma Woolley representing the United States, and Mrs. Corbett Ashby occupying a similar position in the British delegation at the Geneva Conference, introduced by Frederic William Wile, from Geneva.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—The Street Singer.

"Here Is My Heart"

I Love You Truly.
A Little Love, A Little Kiss.
Here Is My Heart.
Without a Song. Instrumental
Wagnerland ..... Brahms
Wachet Auf, Rhein.
Kiss Me Goodnight.

KQV—Aden K. Louther, tenor; Ruth Ley, accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital; Karl Bonawitz, organist.
KDKA—Symphony Hour; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Paramount Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Gypsies.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert—Robert Bodycombe, boy soprano, guest soloist.

Mentra Gwen

Anvil Chorus, from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Quartet.
Yale ..... Russell
Reed Kennedy, baritone solo.
Musical Snuff Box
Two pianos, Trussell and Bodycombe.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... Old English
Quartet.
Mentra Gwen ..... Welsh Folk Song
Robert Bodycombe.
The Swan
Piano and organ, Trussell and Bodycombe.
Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka" ..... Framl
Quartet.
In the Garden ..... Hymn
Quartet.

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins, piano team.

"When Day Is Done."

A Song for Old Yale.
Going Home.
Credo.
Vagabond King.
When Day Is Done.
Howard Twins.
Dearest Farewell.
Eleanor Wheelock.
Break-of-Saw de Wheel.
All of Me.
Got My Head Wet.
Laughing Song.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners, Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Ingrid Nystrom, pianist.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.

"Kashmiri Song"

The Sun in My Heart ..... Orchestra
Kashmiri Song ..... Browning Mummers
Georgia on My Mind ..... Orchestra
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... Browning Mummers
Rain on the Roof
On Miami Shores
Dancing on the Ceiling ..... Orchestra
Bird Song at Eventide ..... Browning Mummers
Tell Tales

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Right Reverend John F. Noll, Roman Catholic Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Evil of Divorce.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Friendship Mixed Quartet.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Violin Concerto in E minor, opus 64 ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato.
Andante.
Allegretto non troppo.
Allegro molto vivace.
Yehudi Aranyi.
Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, opus 55 ("Eroica") ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia funebre: adagio assai.
Scherzo: allegro vivace.
Finale: Allegro molto.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Church and Unemployment"

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
Sara Manno, soprano; Hector Wolfe, baritone.
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany—Marcel Wittrisch, tenor; "An American Woman in Russia," Mrs. Harriet Goodwin Deuss.
KDKA—Cooks Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital—Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Clare L. Kepler, tenor.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Song of India"

Final Chorus from "Prince of Pilsen" ..... Lutera
Ensemble.
Flow Gentle, Sweet Afton.
Male Quartet.
Pizzicati, from "Sylvia's Suite" ..... Delibes
Organ Solo.
Love Moon, from "Chin Chin" ..... Caryles
Ensemble.
Come Under My Plaidie, from "From the Highlands"
Male Quartet.
Little Brown Church in the Vale.
Mixed Quartet.
Rory O'Moore.
Male Quartet.
Song of India, from "Sadko."
Organ Solo.
When You Wore a Tulip.
Male Quartet.
Merry Widow Waltz.
Ensemble.
Marion L. Dacre—Talk.
March, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Marchata ..... Schertzinger
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.

KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.
Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Gill and Dunning, "The Two White Dots," comedy team.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.

"The Merchant of Venice"

WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (continued).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
Rural script act with George Frame Brown and cast, including Virginia Farmer, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann, Phoebe Markey, Emily McCormick, O. Underhill Mary, Bruce Adams and Laddie Seaman.
KQV—Twilight Reveries with John K. Chapel.
WWSW—Sonata Recital—Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Wilharm, accompanist.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle; Grace Moore, soprano, guest artist.

"Lover Come Back to Me."

Rendezvous Stream ..... Old Irish
Lady, Lay ..... Lily Strickland
The Old Folks at Home ..... Foster
Comme-Tu Le Fais from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Remember ..... Berlin
Annie Laurie
Lover's Hour, from "A Lady's Morals" ..... Rood
Lover Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" ..... Romberg Hymn

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Twilight Trio.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Uncle Ed's Kids.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WJAS—Martha Ellis Brown, soprano; Marguerite Allen, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Uncle Ed's Kids (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Rollickers.
WCAE—Our American schools—"The School and Its Present-Day Problem," Florence Hall, President National Education Association; Annie Carlton Woodward, of Sommerville, (Mass.) High School, State Director for Massachusetts of the National Education Association; William G. Carr, Director of Research N. E. A.
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Columbia Concerts Bureau, featuring Nino Martini, tenor.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Jubilee Singers.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rollickers (cont'd).
WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist.
WJAS—Concerts Bureau (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Jubilee Singers (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will speak on "My Visit to Gerhart Hauptmann in Bayreuth."
KDKA—Harold Stokes, director; Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.

"Kiss By Kiss"

Lo and Behold ..... Green
Home ..... Van Steeden
Orchestra—Van Dever.
Little Black Sheep ..... Stokes
Tom, Dick and Harry.
Tulip Time in Holland.
Burt Retting and Dick Platt.
Kiss By Kiss.
Orchestra, Tom, Dick and Harry, Retting and Platt.

WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
Dr. Paul Douglas, professor of Industrial Relations at the University of Chicago, "Technological Changes Affecting Vocational Choice," and Cyrus F. Chung, director of Industrial and Public Relations of the United States Rubber Company, "Re-Training and Adjustment in Occupations."
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party—Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

"I Promise You"

Yes, Yes from "Palmy Days."
I've Got a Sweet Somebody to Love Me.
I Promise You.
Puppy Cat.
The Sun's in My Heart.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Education (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rine's Orchestra.

"Pere Marquette"

KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz' dance orchestra.
WJAS—Novelty Orchestra conducted by Don Rybb.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Male Quartet.
The Sun's in My Heart
Orchestra and quartet
Old Black Joe
Quartet
Since You Came Along
Orchestra and quartet
When Hearts Are Young
Orchestra and quartet
Ol' Man River from "Show Boat"
Quartet
Keep Your Sunshine Up
Orchestra and quartet
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Traumerei."

Prelude
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Who's Your Little Whozis?
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Traumerei.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
Glow Worm.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Fiddling the Fiddle.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
One More Kiss, Then Goodnight.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
China Boy.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Garden of Tomorrow."

School Days.
In the Gloaming.
Garden of Tomorrow.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.
How Gently God Commands.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik Orchestra with Male Quartet.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.)

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd.)
KDKA—National Radio Review. Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts," dramatizations, "Kisses Are Different;" "Return to the Wood;" "A Man Must Fight;" "Keep Up With the World;" Musical Novelties; Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; Dorothy Johnson, soloist.

"Queen Was In the Parlor."

The Western Sun March.
I'm a Little Bit Fonder of You.
War Dance.
The Queen Was in the Parlor.
Dorothy Johnson.
Known Kapers.
Dearest It's You.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music; Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, con-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

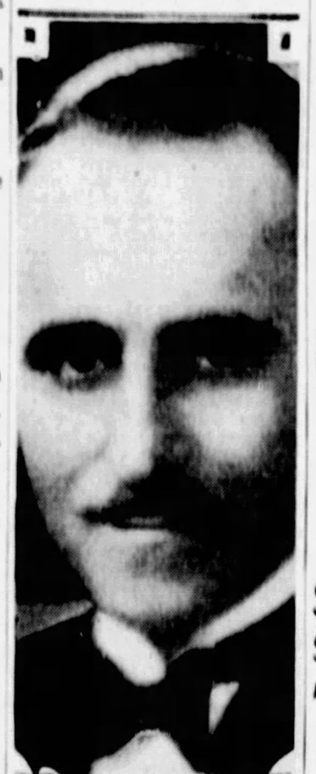
NITE CLUB HEADLINERS

FREDA AND 'PALACE,' singers extraordinary, starred at Loew's Penn Theater this week, who feature the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night. Lou Miller, singing organist, and Bob Weden, the singing usher, of Loew's Penn, also appear on the bill.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Concert from Berlin, Germany.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE—Grace Moore, soprano.
6:15—KDKA—Zoel Parenteau and His Orchestra.
6:30—WJAS—Concert Bureau.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:15—KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel.
WJAS—Harry Sosnick and His Orchestra.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:30—WWSW—Ukrainian National Choir.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

KONSTANTIN ORLYK, director of the Ukrainian National Choir, WWSW feature tonight.



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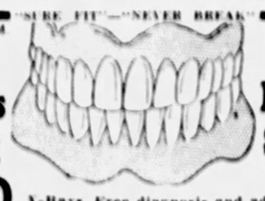

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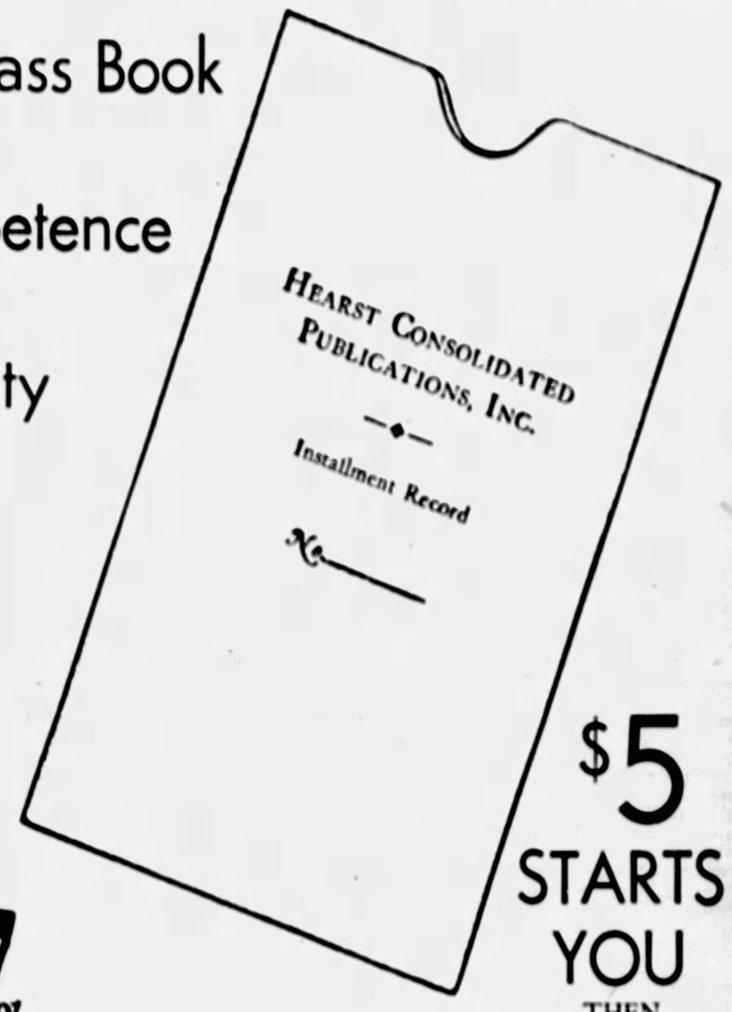

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7. Hearst 7% dividends from 20 shares would buy an additional share each year and leave a cash balance of $10.
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Listening In-

With the Radio Editor

MUSICAL HONORS for the day, locally, go to station WWSW, with a recital by Ernest White, noted Philadelphia organist, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a concert by the Ukrainian National Choir this evening. Mr. White, who plays from Carnegie Music Hall, is organist of St. James' Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. He offers Good Friday Spell from Wagner's "Parsifal" and Vierne's brilliant "Scherzetto" and "Westminster Chimes."

The Ukrainian choir, making its first Pittsburgh appearance, is under the direction of Konstantin Orlyk, who was born in Russian Ukraina 33 years ago and was an officer in the Russian Army during the World War. He has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera and has been heard on NBC networks. He directs 100 young men and women, who appear in picturesque national costumes and whose repertoire includes folk songs, classical numbers and sacred music. They are heard from the ballroom of Hotel Schenley at 10:30 p. m.

Grace Moore, young American lyric soprano, is on the air for the first time this season from WCAE at 5:30 p. m.

Robert Bodycomb, Pittsburgh boy soprano and brother of Aneurin Bodycomb, KDKA studio accompanist, is featured in the Memorial Park concert on KDKA at 2:30. He sings "Mentra Gwen," a typically Welsh composition, dedicated to St. David, patron saint of Wales, whose feast day is observed Tuesday.

Nini Martini, young Italian tenor, who made his debut with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company this season, is on WJAS at 6:39

* * *

Geneva and Berlin

TWO INTERNATIONAL broadcasts are on the networks today. At 12:30, WJAS brings from Geneva the voices of Dr. Mary Emma Wooley, of the United States, and Mrs. Corbett Ashby, of Great Britain, the only women delegates at the World Disarmament Conference.

From Berlin at 4 p. m. over WCAE come the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Julius Pruewer, and Marcel Wittrisch, German tenor. On the same program, Mrs. Harriet Goodwin Deuss, wife of the Berlin correspondent of International News Service, who spent four years in Moscow, speaks on "An American Woman in Russia."

* * *

Program Pointers

Effie Watts, Thompkins Corners' matrimonially - inclined boarding housekeeper, stages a Leap Year party on WJAS at 5.

Walter Damrosch is decorated by the Czechoslovakian government during his program on KDKA at 1 p. m., and in return he directs his orchestra in works of Smetana and Dvorak, foremost Czechoslovak composers.

The Eight Sons of Eli, double quartet, return in a new program on WJAS at 2, co-starred with the Howard Twins, piano team.

Presentation of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," by Karl Emerson Williams and Company opens today on KQV at 4:30. The second and concluding part comes next Sunday.

An anniversary program on KDKA at 4 commemorates the birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

WCAE relays the dedicatory program from Shreveport, La., from 11:15 to midnight when KTBS becomes the eighty-eighth station on the NBC networks.

* * *

Question Box

Who is the "Street Singer?"—F. E. W., Wilkinsburg.

Arthur Tracey; on WJAS every Friday.

What is Uncle KD's real name? Is he on any other program? Is he married?—Oakmont Fan.

1, Tony Wakeman. 2, No. 3, No.

Are Bing Crosby and Russ Columbo the same person?—R. M. G.

No, indeed.

What are first names of the Lawson Sisters?—Gladys P.

Mildred and Lottie.

Who are the Sisters of the Skillet?—M. K. R., Jeannette, Pa.

Eddie East and Ralph Dumke. Together they weigh 500 pounds.

Has Hank Simmons' "Show Boat" been discontinued?—L. J. G., Braddock.

It has, and we've not heard anything of it being revived.

* * *

Fan Fare

BILL HAUSER, supervisor of control of KDKA, has been transferred to WBZA, at Springfield, Mass., as chief engineer. A. C. Goodnow, Westinghouse operator at KYW and KFKX, Chicago, succeeds Hauser here.

George Jessel says radio fans are the most serious of all audiences . . . Betty Council, hostess with Leo Reisman, ran away from home to go on the stage . . . Rollin Smith, Negro baritone in the "Parade of the States" tomorrow night, sings in eight languages . . . He succeeded Jules Bledsoe in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" three years ago . . . Howard Barlow's 15-minute symphonic concerts are increased to a half-hour tomorrow . . . June Pursell, NBC blues singer, who opens a three-a-week series tomorrow, has played in vaudeville and movies . . . Gov. James Rolfe, Jr., of California, appeared with Jones and Hare when they visited the West Coast to meet their new sponsor . . . Morton Downey just bought a new mansion . . . Mickey Mouse is thinking of going on the air.

Believe it or not: George Frame Brown, author of "Real Folks" sketches, plays the parts of both Mayor Matt Thompkins and Mrs. Jones, the rich and elderly widow. It calls for some active vocal gymnastics.

Pittsburgh Stations

245.8m	WCAE	1220kc.
305.9m	KDKA	980kc.
232.4m	WJAS	1290kc.
217.3m	KQV	1380kc.
199.9m	WWSW	1500kc.

OPERATIC

GRACE MOORE, the young American lyric soprano, heard on the air for the first time this season in the Home Circle program on WCAE today.

Father Cox On WWSW

THE REV. JAMES R. COX, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, increases his far-flung radio activities tomorrow when he opens a series of broadcasts from WWSW each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 12:15 to 1 p. m. During the last six years, Father Cox, it has been estimated, has talked on the radio more than any other clergyman in the world. He broadcasts four times each week from WJAS and twice weekly from WWSW in another program.

Father Cox is receiving about 300 letters daily from every state in the Union as a result of his appearances on the air.

BARBARA GOULD, nationally known beauty expert, gives a few tips to the Boswell Sisters, Martha, Vet and Connie. All are heard regularly over WJAS.

Garner 'Pupil' Radio Star

MARGARET WEST, WLWL's "Girl of the Rio Grande," is one of the most ardent of boosters for John N. Garner, Speaker of the House, and prominently mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination. More than 20 years ago, when Mr. Garner was a Texas cowboy, he worked on the ranch owned by Miss West's father, and the little girl of that day still can do lots of the roping and lassoing tricks he taught her.

Get 'Coast to Coast'

With New Long-Short Wave Tuner

Kolstone 'traps' interference & doubles volume. Brings in Police and other S. W. Stations. Easily Attached. Write NOW for Free Sample Unit Offer to Imperial Labs., 4805 Cole Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"ADVENTURES WITH THE IMPOSSIBLE"

at WESTINGHOUSE

6:15—6:45 P. M.

KDKA

"A $5.00 Bet and Its Results"

ORCHESTRA Directed by Zoel Parenteau

Radio Programs

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

tralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Stag Party; Bernard Lichtenberg, vice president of Alexander Hamilton Institute, chairman of board of Association of National Advertisers, member of Unemployment Relief Committee, guest speaker; Male Quartet, Harrison Knox, Paul Parks, Harold Woodward and James Stanley; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisills' Orchestra.

WJAS—Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.

WWSW—Village Choir.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Phil Dewey, baritone; orchestra directed by Frank Black.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
WJAS—Count Von Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Alexander Bargansky, cellist; Leo Ornstein, pianist.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News Flash.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Alexander Bragansky (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Ukranian Choral.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
KDKA—War Stories, Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd)
WWSW—Ukranian (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—The Rhymite Trio.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.
WCAE—KTBS Dedicatory Program, Shreveport, La. Assisting artists: Odette Myrtil, soprano; The Cavaliers, male quartet; Hugo Mariani and concert orchestra; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Theodore Webb, baritone; Amy Goldsmith, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Sisters of the Skillet, comedy team, from Chicago; Fireside quartet; Don Pedro and his Orchestra; Lum and Abner, comedy team; Pickard Family.
KDKA—The Noctariel Choir Evensongs.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dedicatory Program (cont'd).
KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Sanella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

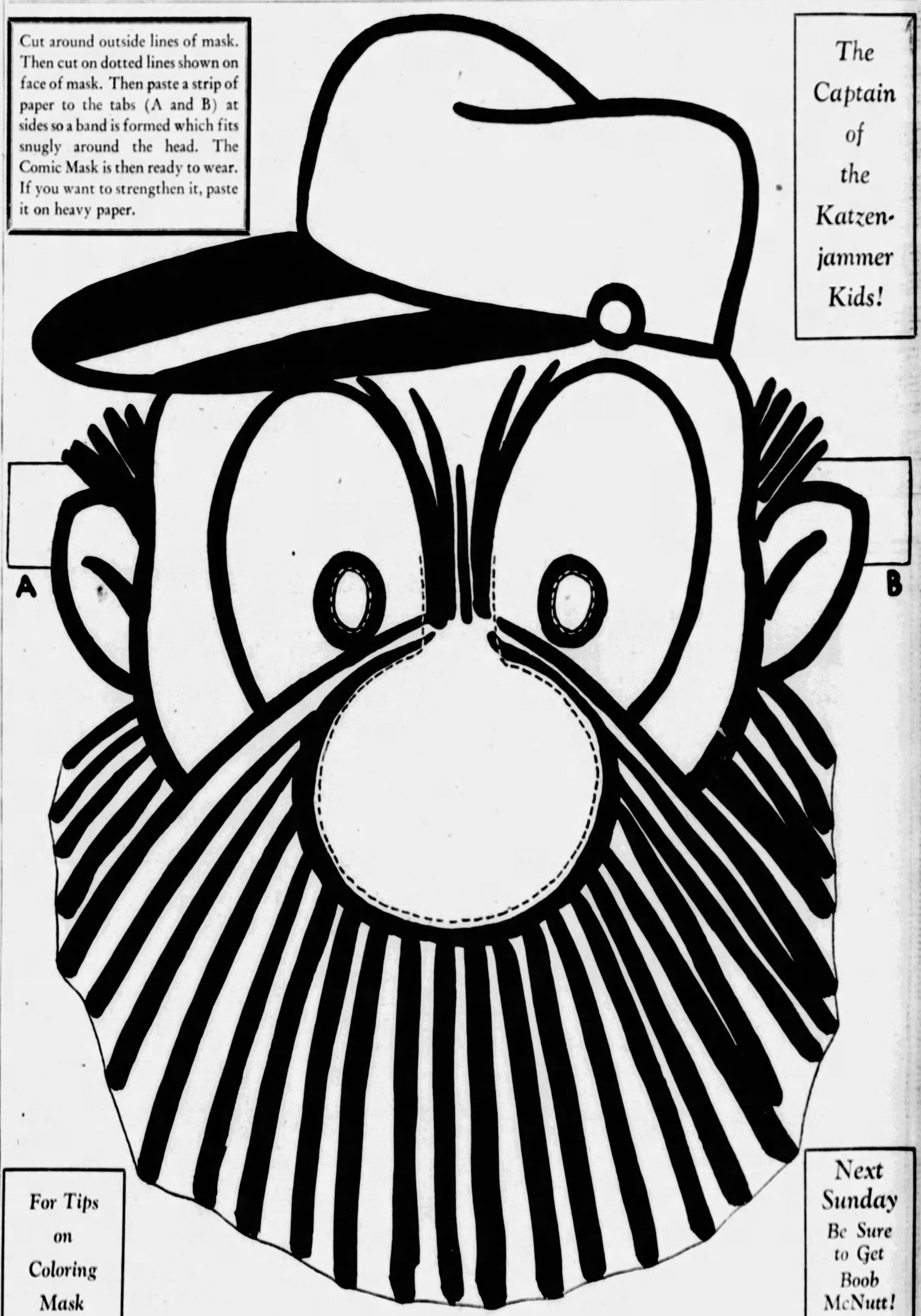
with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen it, paste it on heavy paper.



The Captain of the Katzenjammer Kids!

Next Sunday Be Sure to Get Boob McNutt!

For Tips on Coloring Mask See Comic Weekly In This Issue of The

Boys! Girls! Cut Out and Color This Mask!

PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

King Going To Windsor For Easter

By MARY HACKER

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—In accordance with custom, King George will spend Easter at Windsor Castle, that ancient Norman stronghold, with his immediate family.

The King's physicians recently pronounced him thoroughly restored to normal health and thus able to withstand the rigors of Windsor which, despite its picturesqueness and historic associations, is not suitable for anyone not enjoying robust health.

By Easter, the Duke of York will have moved to his new country residence in the environs of Windsor Park, while the Prince of Wales will be living at Fort Belvedere in Sunningdale.

Prominent among Queen Mary's entourage at the recent private view of the "Walnut Age" exhibition in Sir Philip Sassoon's Park Lane house was the Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly May Goelet, only daughter of Ogden Goelet. She is a member of the most exclusive circles and one of the Queen's most intimate friends.

The Duchess wore a bright vermilion hat and a single large orchid among her furs, a rather daring discord of colors, the effect of which, nevertheless, was exceedingly smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard are spending their honeymoon in London. She is the former Eileen Borden, daughter of Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, prominent in New York society. They will shortly be guests of Lord Permoy, Mrs. Maynard's uncle.

Kathleen Norris, the writer, is another distinguished American wintering in London. She attends artists and literary parties, and is also an inveterate theater-goer.

TO WED

MISS JEAN DOWNEY, whose father, Dr. S. W. Downey, of the Georgian Apartments, has announced her engagement to William T. Royston, son of William A. Royston, of South Highland avenue.

Photo by Patty

New Century Drama Group Will Entertain

The program to be given at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon before the Dormont New Century Club will be presented by the dramatic department. The theme will be "Drama and Music of Ireland."

The only departmental meeting this week will be that of the home department, on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. J. O. Bushyeager and Mrs. W. E. Foster and the guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph M. Reed.

The next in the series of bridge benefits being conducted by the club's ways and means committee will be held Saturday night.

Two Talks Listed For Triangle Club

The good and ill effects of wind will be discussed by Mrs. F. A. Nield, and Irish folk lore will be treated by Mrs. H. A. Kelly as program for Wednesday's meeting of the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. C. H. Blaine, of East End avenue, is hostess and will be assisted by the social committee.

La Fuyospo Club Honors Mrs. Beck

La Fuyospo Club of Homewood gave a dinner bridge at the Gypsy Tea Room Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Gilbert Beck of Negley avenue, past-president of the club.

Benefit to Be Held By Electa Chapter

Electa Chapter No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will have tables for bridge, "500," euchre and old maid at the benefit card party planned for Thursday in Kaufmann's. Mrs. Emma Thomas is chairman.

Helpers' Society Plans Card Party

The Helpers' Society will give a card party Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Oppenheim-Collins for the benefit of the Vincentian Home for Incurables. A similar party will be given St. Patrick's day in Kaufmann's dining room.

Program Arranged For College Group

Mrs. William D. James, in charge of the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association, has asked Miss Miriam Schonfield to speak and E. Ellsworth Giles to sing. Mr. Giles will be accompanied by his wife. During the tea hour, Mrs. Edward Hermes and Mrs. Penn S. Spangler will be hostesses. The meeting is to be in the City Club, as usual.

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Sun-Telegraph · Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club

Have you wondered why more attention was paid to Washington's Birthday, 1932, than in other years? True, some of the younger members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club do not remember many Washington's birthdays, but even adults have been struck by the unusual celebration this year.

The reason for this is that 1932 marks the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great general in the Revolutionary War, who later became the first President of the United States. It was George Washington who led the shabby band of soldiers to victory and freedom. This accomplished, he looked forward to spending the close of his life in retirement in his home at Mt. Vernon, on the banks of the Potomac River. But the newly born republic needed a leader and he sacrificed his personal wishes to the needs of the people. He was proclaimed President.

The difficulties that beset Washington in these troublous times are set down in history. You have read and studied them in school. By the time the second President took office, the machinery of government was working more or less smoothly. The glory of having founded the nation goes to Washington.

All this happened less than 200 years ago, for Washington was born on February 22, 1732, and was a grown man when the colonies rebelled against England.

CELEBRATIONS PLANNED

As the 200th anniversary approached, statesmen in Washington and all over the country, resolved that the occasion should be fittingly commemorated.

Thus it was that in 1930, a bill was passed in Congress authorizing a nation-wide celebration, beginning February 22, 1932, and lasting for the period of a year. Congressman Sol Bloom, of New York, was made general chairman, to be assisted by large committees from other states.

It is as part of this big national celebration that the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is publishing a series of full page reproductions of famous paintings of the life and times of Washington. The second, a portrait of Washington, was published last Sunday. Today appears a reproduction of a painting depicting Washington receiving the surrender of the British at Yorktown. The original painting is famous. Many historians insist that it is historically inaccurate. If you would like to know why—turn to the article that describes the picture in another section of this paper. There you will find the whole story. By saving these full-page, colored reproductions every Sunday, you will find yourself in possession of one of the most renowned collections of historical paintings in existence.

MEETINGS YESTERDAY

Meetings of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club were held at 17 Warner neighborhood theaters yesterday. Chapters have been established at the Arsenal, Lawrenceville, Belmar, Homewood, Cameraphone and Enright, East Liberty, Harris, Etna, Harris, Diamond street, Kenyon, Federal street, North Side, Manor, Squirrel Hill, Harris, Mt. Oliver, Plaza, Bloomfield, Rowland, Wilkinsburg, Schenley, Oakland, South Hills, Dormont, Grand, Greensburg, State, Washington, Memorial, McKeesport, and Prince, Ambridge.

HARRIS, DIAMOND STREET

A particularly enthusiastic meeting was held at the Harris Theater, Diamond street, yesterday. One of the leading entertainers was little Alice Marlier, who sang and danced to the delight of the audience. A complete musical comedy in miniature was presented by students from the M. Barth School of Dancing. The acts were entirely new and each number cleverly introduced by a little master of ceremonies.

A special western picture, George O'Brien in "The Gay Caballero," was shown, in addition to the regular feature of the day.

Topping the program was a Barrel of Fun, in which Manager William Pearce was assisted by Joseph Mowod, grand jester of the chapter.

HARRIS, ETNA

Fun reigned at the Harris (Etna) Chapter meeting. Much of the merriment was caused by the Joe Penner contest in which members imitated this popular stage comedian. Another stunt that created much interest was the rope throwing contest. Girls, as well as boys, it seems, have been practicing this fascinating art and the exhibition yesterday brought out some clever rope twirlers. So great was the interest that Manager Morty Henderson was asked to organize teams and engage a professional rope twirler to initiate members into the mysteries of lassooing.

NEW MEMBERS

If you are not a member of the club follow these instructions: Write a letter to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, giving your name, address, age, birthday and the school that you attend; or, go to the Warner theater nearest your home next Saturday, at the hour appointed for the Junior Komic Club meeting. The manager will take your application and give you a membership card and button.

KOMIC MASK

Another of those Komic cut-out masks will be found elsewhere in the Sun-Telegraph today. It is the funny old captain in the "Katzenjammer Kids." These life-size masks, cut out and mounted on heavy paper, light cardboard or cloth, are great fun-making devices. Wherever groups of Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club members meet, you will find them capering about wearing these funny faces. If you have missed any, copies of the edition in which they appeared, may be obtained at the Sun-Telegraph office.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

Tomorrow should be a great day for boys and girls born on February 29—only one real birthday every four years! Children now eight years old have had only two birthdays and the 12-year-old have had only three. What a celebration tomorrow should be.

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club joins with the families and friends of these members in wishing them four times as much joy as any other birthday.

South Hills: Lois Bland.

Manor: Selma Zarkin.

Cameraphone: Helen Whistle.

Memorial (McKeesport): Anna Senko.

Grand (Greensburg): Albert Fiber.

Many happy returns of the day.

NOW EVERY
Tuesday and Thursday
'UNCLE BOB & BETTY'
Will Read the
Daily Sun-Telegraph Comics
At 6 P. M.
Over Station
WCAE
AND ON SUNDAY AT 12:30 NOON

"Just One More Chance" Tomorrow to Obtain These Values!

THE LAST DAY!

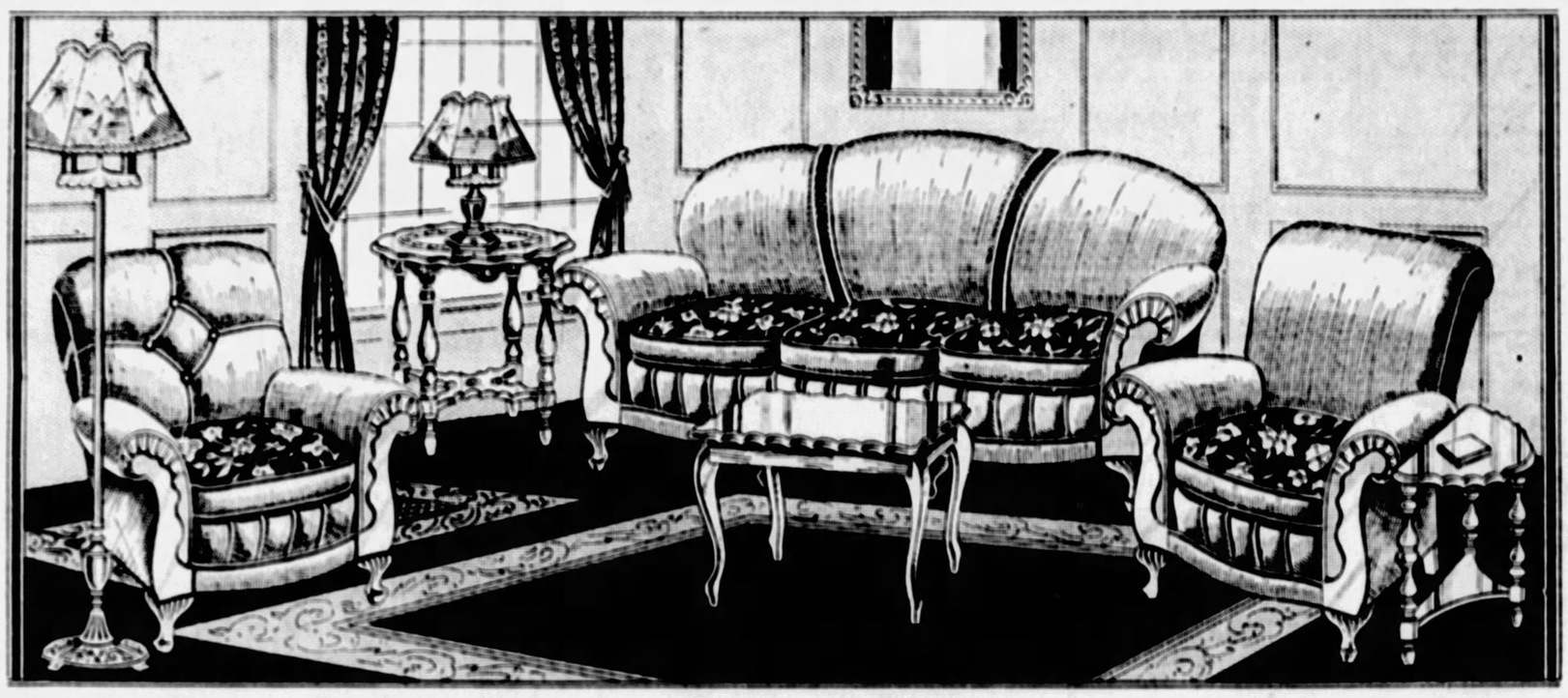
LATER DELIVERY!
A small deposit will reserve anything bought at these low February Sale prices for later delivery in the Spring or Summer. FREE OF STORAGE CHARGE. Spear's is glad to offer this service.

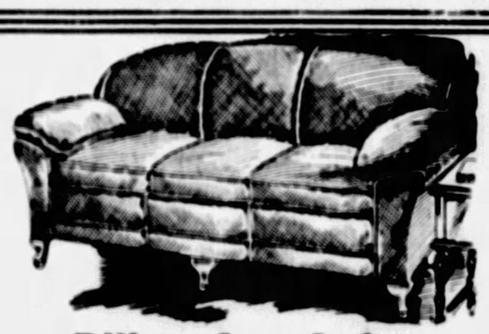
SPEAR'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

The best Furniture values in Pittsburgh can be had any day at Spear's, but TOMORROW is the LAST DAY to make the EXTRA SAVINGS for which Spear's February Sale is noted! Every article in the Spear Sale is new, fashion-right, and quality-guaranteed. Terms arranged to suit your convenience. Your satisfaction is assured by the oldest and most reliable Furniture Store in Pittsburgh.

EASIEST TERMS IN PITTSBURGH!

Open Monday Night





Pillow-Arm Sofas
Made to sell for $49.50! Is it any wonder we can hardly keep these smartly-designed sofas in stock? In a variety of interesting covers.
29.95
$1 Delivers!

Chair and Ottoman
A $25 Value! For the Last Day!
Everything about this chair says "Comfort"—its high, sloping back; deep, wide cushion; and comfortable Ottoman. Covered in richly-toned Jacquard.
18.50
$1 Delivers!

Poster Beds
$14.75 Values! For the Last Day!
The aristocrat of beds—so good in design that it will always be in style. In walnut or mahogany.
8.75
$1 Delivers!

FOR THE LAST DAY!... THIS $175
8-Piece Living Room Ensemble
with Mohair Suite in 9 Colors

Select Your Suite in Any of These Fashionable COLORS
- Moss Green
- Orchid
- Royal Crimson
- Rust
- Plum
- Taupe
- Wondrose

Here is our "prize package" value for the last day of the February Sale. A living-room ensemble of modern furniture for modern people. The group includes a three-piece All-Over Mohair Suite in your choice of seven of the newest colors, a matching Floor Lamp and Table Lamp, an Occasional Table, an End Table, and a Coffee Table! Quantity as well as quality. A $175 value for $95 TOMORROW ONLY.

$95
$5 Delivers or Reserves for Later Delivery!

"Just One More Chance" to Buy This
Twin-Bed Suite
At This Unparalleled February Sale Price!
For years to come, you'll pat yourself on the back for being wise enough to buy this distinctive suite when price was so low and quality so high. Of mellow walnut, with gleaming Burl Walnut Fronts. Oak interiors, sliding drawers, dustproof construction. Suite consists of the Twin Beds (or full-size Bed, if you prefer), Dresser, and choice of French Vanity or Chest of Drawers. A $150 value for $79 Tomorrow!
$79
$5 Delivers!

All-Porcelain Insulated Top
BUFFET RANGE
An $89.75 Value! For the Last Day
49.75
In Marbleized Ivory or Green, so easy to keep clean. Looks like a table when not in use. Large cooking top, with cover that lifts into position and acts as a splasher to protect your wall. Insulated top; all bolts concealed. Two large utility drawers.
$1 Delivers!

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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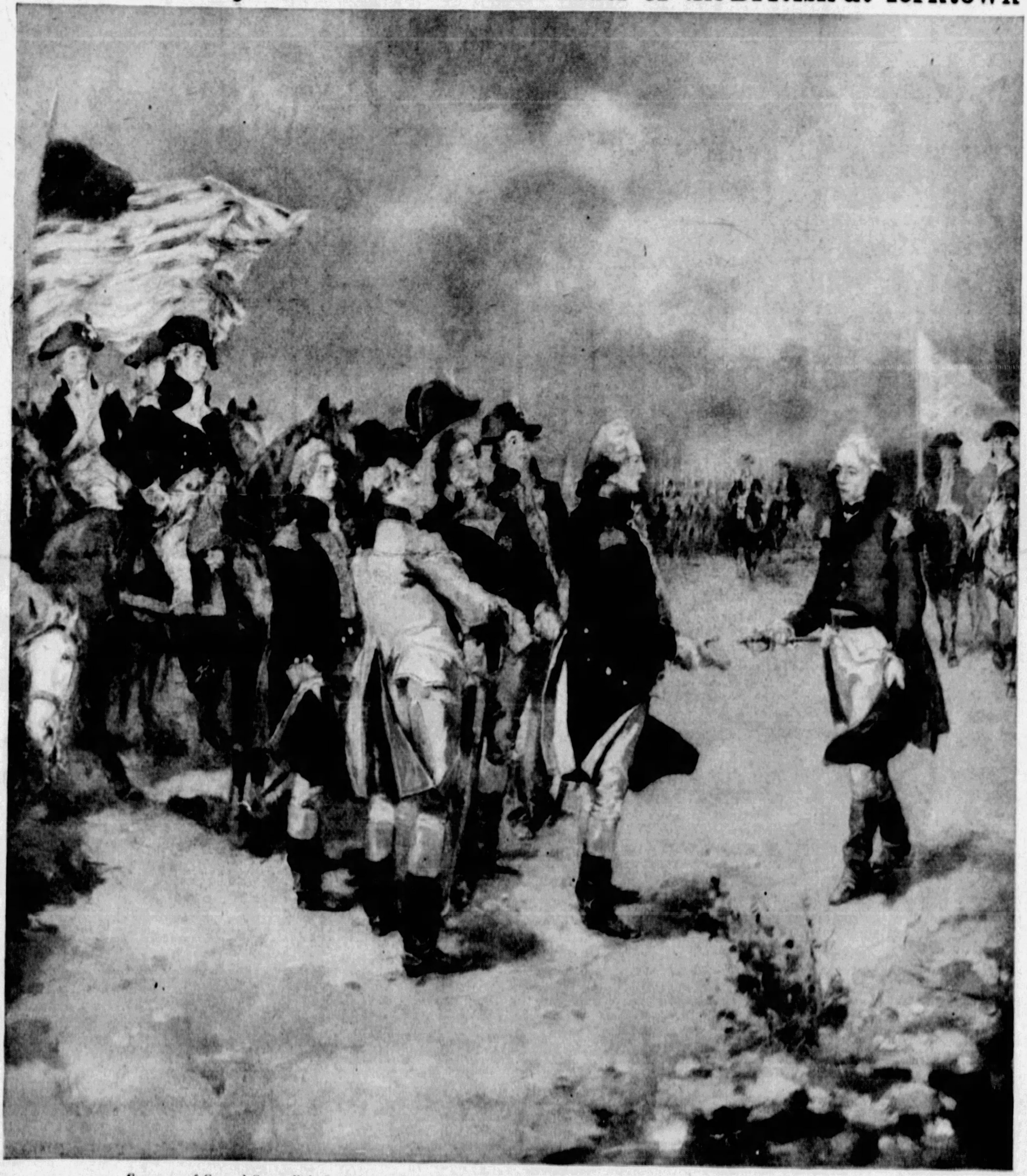
Sunday, February 28, 1932

General Washington Receives the Surrender of the British at Yorktown



Ceremony of General Cornwallis's Capitulation, October 19, 1781, as Represented in the Painting by V. de Paredes.

Copyright Rudolf Lesch Fine Arts, Inc., New York

SIX years, four months and two days after the British defeated the American patriots at Bunker Hill, General Washington and the Continental Army defeated and forced the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his army of redcoats at Yorktown.

Cornwallis's campaign, designed to subjugate Virginia and hopelessly separate the Americans in the North from those in the South, was completely turned against himself by the American commander's superior strategy. Washington was quick to see the possibility of trapping Cornwallis at Yorktown, on the narrow Virginia peninsula, with every foot of which he was thoroughly familiar. He left the vicinity of New York and hastened to take command of the army against Cornwallis, and concentrated every possible man against him, persuading a discouraged Congress that this was the great opportunity for victory. At the same time with great difficulty he induced the French Admiral to attack the British fleet off Virginia, and thus prevent food and reinforcements from reaching Cornwallis.

Faced by superior forces, the British General retreated behind his entrenchments. Washington's army grew rapidly until it numbered 16,000, including the French, according to Senator Lodge. The American General bombarded Yorktown for three weeks, leading the attacks in person, and Cornwallis was forced to surrender to avoid annihilation.

More than 7,000 British troops laid down their arms at Yorktown on that memorable day—October 19, 1781. They marched out of their entrenchments while the military band played "The World Turned Upside Down." Historians are

(Continued on Page 2)

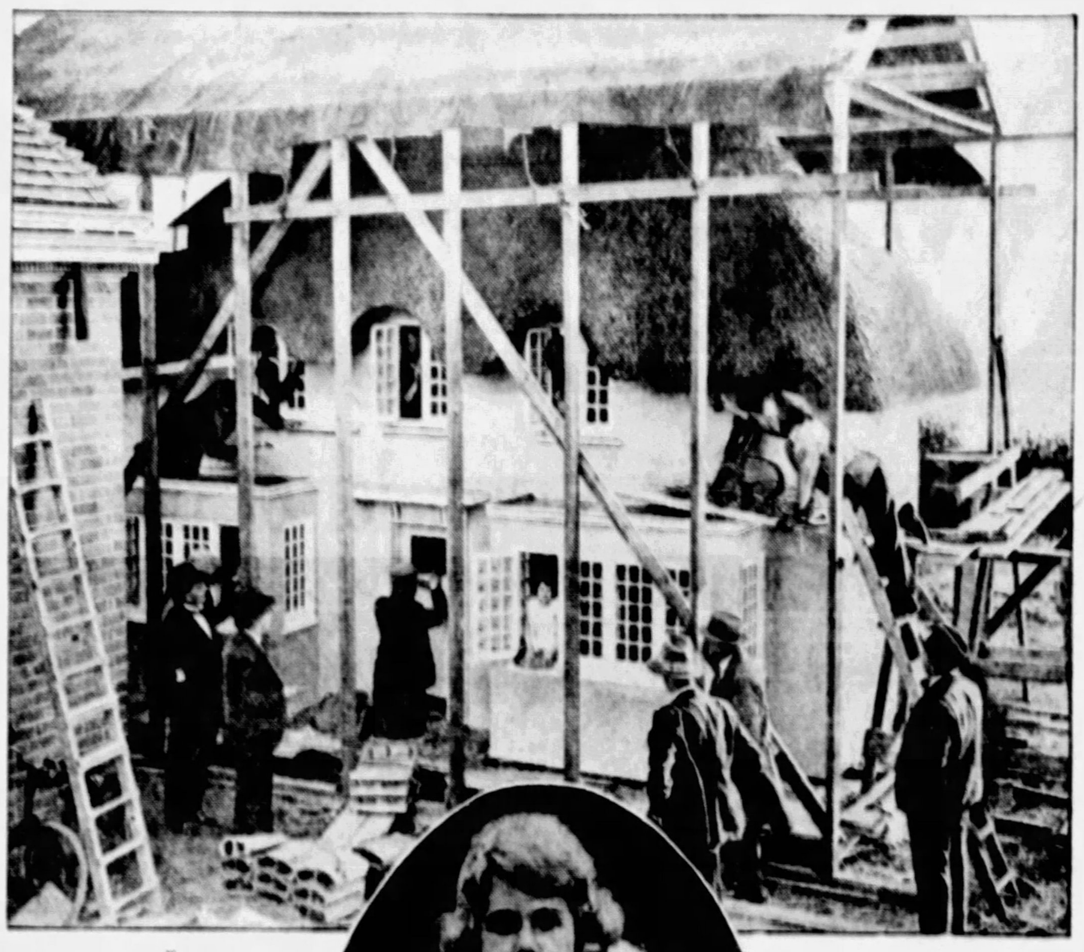
$10,000 Play Palace For Little Princess

LITTLE Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and a golden-haired member of the royal family whom fate may some day place on the throne now occupied by George V, is beloved all over the British Empire. Wherever she goes she wins the hearts of her grandfather's subjects.

Not long ago she made a visit to Wales, and to show their affection for the baby princess the people of that part of the country are building her a $10,000 playhouse, which is a small-scale reproduction of a typical thatch-roofed Welsh cottage. The attractive dwelling will be presented to Princess Elizabeth on her sixth birthday, which falls on the twenty-first of April.

The plans for the playhouse were drawn by Morgan Willmott, the eminent Welsh architect, and the house will be made comfortable with modern conveniences. Electricians are wiring the building for light, telephone and radio; plumbers are piping it for hot and cold water; other workmen are installing pipes to supply gas to the special cooking range which will go in the cozy kitchen.

Except for these up-to-date comforts, the Welsh estate of the little princess will look like the sort of dwelling that prosperous Welshmen have lived in for the past couple of centuries. The rugs will be hand-loomed and the small-scale furniture is being fashioned by cabinet makers who have had years of experience in making reproductions of typically Welsh chairs, tables, beds and cabinets.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

At the Top—The Model Playhouse Soon to Be Presented to the Little Princess Elizabeth, Daughter of the Duke of York, by the People of Wales. (Below) The Little Princess as She Appeared at the Wedding of Lady May Cambridge to a British Army Officer.

Canned Rattlesnake Steaks For Your Menu

THE flesh of the dreaded rattlesnake is about the last item that the average person would think of putting into his stomach, yet there are many people who eat "rattler" steaks and find them as tasty and tender as breast of chicken.

A man named George End, who lives near Arcadia, Florida, seems to have made the discovery that rattlesnake meat is pleasant to the taste and highly digestible. But even if someone made the discovery before him, he is a pioneer in cooking and canning the reptilian steaks. He has been in this unique business only about a year and he says he can't catch enough of the snakes to supply the growing demand for the steaks he gets from them.

It was last Spring that George End helped his two young sons kill a rattler and skin it. The flesh of the creature looked clean and white. It smelled good, too, so Mrs. End cooked it over her strenuous protest and the whole family dined enjoyably on snake meat.

Some weeks later Mr. End served the flesh of several good-sized rattlers at a gathering of war veterans in Tampa and the dish made a great hit. Then he engaged a man to help find and kill the snakes and went into the business of canning the steaks. Many newspapers published stories of the strange venture and Mr. End began to get orders from all over the country. Once he caught a snake seven feet long, the flesh of which filled five cans, but the average-sized rattler seldom makes more than three cans of steaks.

Washington Bicentennial Prize Essay Contest

(Continued from Front Page)

not entirely agreed on all the facts surrounding the campaign, nor the formalities of the surrender. There is disagreement as to the exact number of troops in the forces under General Washington in Virginia, and the old tradition that Lord Cornwallis presented his sword to General Washington in person is asserted to be incorrect. It is said that Lord Cornwallis professed to be ill and sent General O'Hara with his sword to represent him. When General Washington found that his adversary was not present, he directed General Lincoln of his staff to accept the symbol of defeat.

In the famous painting reproduced on the preceding page the artist, De Paredes, followed the commonly accepted version and shows the defeated British commander offering his sword to General Washington.

The strategy of General Washington, resulting in the victory at Yorktown, really won the Revolutionary War, although it dragged on for nearly two years more. The only considerable body of British troops remaining under arms in America was cooped up in New York, unable to carry on any effective campaign.

This year the nation is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the victor of Yorktown. Bands are playing and statesmen are making speeches from one end of the country to the other in honor of the great soldier who won American independence.

The famous Marshal von Moltke said that the glory of Washington was that, although he suffered many defeats, he never lost a campaign. When driven into the wilderness with half-starved and frozen soldiers he was still looking forward to the final victory. While Washington exhibited genius as a soldier, he did not fight for glory or power, as most other great soldiers have done, but for the freedom and prosperity of his country. History has no better example of unselfish patriotism.

And when the war was over and the young republic needed the guidance of a truly great statesman, Washington revealed his wisdom and patriotic citizenship again as President. "The noblest figure that ever stood in the forefront of a nation's life," Talleyrand called him.

To impress on the youth of the United States the lessons to be learned from the life of the Father of His Country, a prize contest has been established by the Hearst newspapers, and awards will be made for the best essays on Washington's famous farewell address. The prizes will be given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and will include a gold cup, gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and cash prizes, and also diplomas of honorable mention.

In directing the establishment of the Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest in his newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"It is important to this country to have the true character of Washington understood, to have his great achievements recognized, and to have his work and principles indelibly fixed in the minds and hearts of our people, and especially in the minds and hearts of the new generation represented by our school children. It will mean much for our country if our newspapers can assist in this commendable work."

The details of the prize essay contest will be found in a section of the newspaper which brings this issue of The American Weekly to you.

Glass Bathing Suits in 1932?

PEOPLE who live in glass houses probably had better heed the old adage and refrain from throwing stones. But girls who wear the glass bathing suits, which may become something of a vogue in 1932, won't have to keep away from the water, because the fragile-looking outfits are said to be remarkably sturdy and flexible.

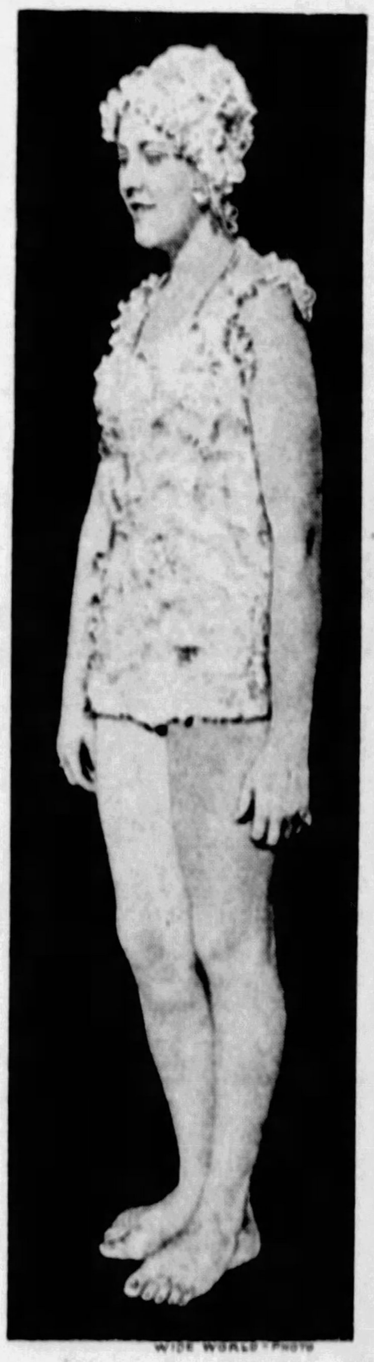
Perhaps the glass bathing suit will not capture the public fancy, but its ingenious inventor, a Los Angeles woman, predicts that the abbreviated costumes of spun glass and glass "floss" will appeal strongly to young women who go down to the sea in chic outfits.

Of course, the glass bathing suit is not transparent—some of the wearers and all of the censors would kick at such a daring innovation. The shimmering fabric of the aquatic costume is sewn to a light background of silk and has the appearance of snow.

It is this shimmer—this gleaming luminosity—which is supposed to make the glass bathing suit popular, for what shapely young woman, argues the designer of the outfit, can resist seeking her place in the sun when her physical charms will be set off by a thousand twinkling—not to say blinding—flashes of reflected light?

Nor is the brilliant suit of aquatic armor all there is to the sparkling outfit. There's a cap of crystal glass, with delicate curlicues of spun glass to frame the wearer's face; a chain belt made of links of glass, and a necklace of glass beads to lend a final touch of completeness to the ensemble.

The creator of the outfit confesses that wearers had better stick to simple bathing and not subject their eye-catching costumes to the rigors of speed swimming and diving.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

A Bathing Suit Made Entirely of Spun Glass. The Ensemble Includes a Bathing Cap and Glass Chain Belt. It Was Made by a Los Angeles Woman.

Malta's Weird Cave of the Oracle

MALTA.

BRITISH scientists, bent upon solving one of the puzzling mysteries of antiquity, have installed delicate sound registering instruments in the 40,000-year-old "Cave of the Oracle" unearthed on the outskirts of Valetta several years ago.

An ancient legend relates that the cave, with its many subterranean rooms, was once the dwelling place of an oracle, whose questioners never were permitted to gaze upon the all-wise being. Those who consulted the purveyor of wisdom and counsel sat in shadowy rooms surrounding the cavern occupied by the oracle. His voice came to them clearly, but as though from a great distance.

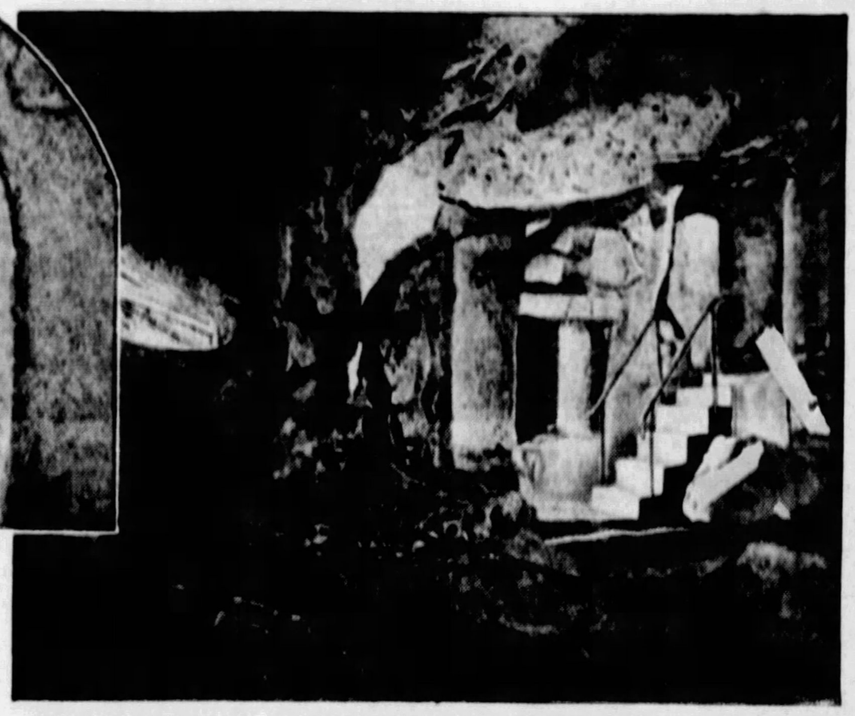
It was found, when the cavern was discovered, that a man's voice, broadcasting from the oracle's chamber, could be heard plainly in all the other rooms of the cave, but that a woman's voice did not carry beyond the rough arches of the chamber.

The scientists do not, of course, believe there is anything supernatural in this phenomenon. Their guess is that the acoustics of the cavern are such that low tones echo and re-echo from the rough walls and ceilings, but that somewhat higher pitched sounds—such as those of a feminine voice—are largely absorbed by the rocky surfaces and are not carried outside the oracular chamber.

Within a few weeks the curious men of science expect to solve the mystery and demonstrate that the weird acoustics of the prehistoric cavern are not at all supernatural.

The Oracle Room of the Prehistoric Cavern, Unearthed at Malta. It Was Discovered by Archaeologists Some Years Ago, and Further Researches Are Now Being Carried on to Seek a Solution of Its Mysterious Acoustical Properties.

PHOTOS BY PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE, N.Y. CITY



The Holy of Holies of the Subterranean Temple Throughout Which a Male Voice, Coming From the Oracle Room Can Be Heard. Strangely, a Woman's Voice Will Not Carry From the Room.

——To the Right——

Entrance Hall of the Cavern Which, Scientists Say, Is Probably 40,000 Years Old.

Insect Plague Kills Cattle

THE buffalo gnat, a species of black fly, always has been a troublesome pest in certain sections of the South. The insects, which seldom grow more than a quarter of an inch long, make life miserable for human beings and have killed hundreds of mules and cows in the Mississippi River lowlands.

Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana recently suffered the most serious attack on mules and cattle that the pestiferous buffalo gnats have made in many years. Without warning, great buzzing clouds of the insects swept over parts of all these States, literally covering farm buildings and livestock.

Within 48 hours farmers in Louisiana reported the death of several scores of cattle. In Arkansas the toll of the sudden and rapidly passing plague included 100 mules, as well as many head of livestock. The agriculturists of Coshoma County, Mississippi, were hit even harder, for they lost 125 mules in addition to many cows.

The buffalo gnat is surprisingly vicious for its size and is equipped with a tiny proboscis built on the lines of a dagger. The instant the insect lights on the body of a cow or a mule it jabs this sharp instrument through the hide and begins to suck the victim's blood. And when a cow is completely covered by these diminutive bloodsuckers it soon loses so much blood that it becomes too weak to stand up. Like the mosquito and the housefly, the buffalo gnat is a germ carrier and often infects its victims with disease.

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Horses Bring Lady Torrington Wealth, Title, Ruin and Death

Reduced to Poverty by Her Passion for Racing, the Former Gaiety Girl Turns on the Gas Rather Than Sell Matches in Front of the Theatre Where Once She Had Triumphed

Eleanor, Viscountess Torrington, As She Was When a Gaiety Girl, Shortly Before Her Romantic Marriage to Viscount Torrington, the "Sporting Peer."

Katherine Foote, the Former Gaiety Girl, Sitting Now in Front of the Theatre Selling Matches.

As Lady Torrington, Growing Old and Poverty Stricken, Stared at the Stage Door of the Theatre Which Held So Many Memories, It Seemed to Open and She Saw Herself as She Had Been Many Years Before—Radiant, Happy, Courted—And Then She Saw Katherine Foote, Who Had Shared Those Triumphs, Sitting Selling Matches in Front of the Theatre. And Lady Torrington Went Straight Home and Killed Herself.

LONDON, Feb. 20.

ELEANOR, ninth Viscountess Torrington, is dead.

"Suicide by gas poisoning" was the coroner's verdict.

Lady Torrington that evening had looked at the entrance of the famous old Gaiety Theatre and seen something that made her go back to her shabby room and turn on the gas.

When the Viscountess was just Miss Eleanor Souray, she had been a Gaiety girl, in the splendid days before the war when being a Gaiety girl in London was even greater than being a "Follies" girl in New York.

On this recent foggy evening she trudged slowly up to that famous theatre entrance through which London's wealthiest aristocracy used to crowd every night to admire what were considered the most beautiful creatures in the world, the Gaiety girls of London. Just as devout church-goers rent pews the year around, so it was not unusual for a rich young man to rent a box at the Gaiety for the whole season so that he could feast his eyes on the beauties as often as he pleased.

One of the most popular and lovely of those singers and dancers had been the woman who now came back to the scene of her former triumphs. Since that day she had gone through three fortunes. One she had inherited, another she had shared with her husband, Lord Torrington, and a third, a small one, she had made in business. Now she was "stony broke," no longer young, and, worst of all, her country, England, banker of the world, was poor, too. Could she come back?

For weeks she had called upon and written to all the eminent and noble friends she had known in her own prosperous past, men and women who 20 years ago would have thought nothing of writing her a check for 1,000 pounds when the English pound was worth $4.86 in gold. But now those that were still alive were ruined by taxation, their yachts and broad estates long since sold, their jewels and furs pawned. That evening, having called in vain on every name she could remember, Lady Torrington felt drawn to look at the old Gaiety. Perhaps it might inspire her with the answer to her problem. Beside the entrance she scarcely noticed the stocky figure of a middle-aged woman. The figure approached the Viscountess and in a strident voice cried:

"Matches, Lady—wax vestas."

Lady Torrington paid no attention.

Lady Torrington at the Races About a Year Ago, Trying to Get Back a Little of the Fortune She Had Dropped on the Horses—And Luck Was Not With Her.

Her eyes were alight, her memory was filling that empty entrance and sidewalk with a throng of lords and ladies. Top-hats loomed, monocles glistened, millions of pounds' worth of jewels sparkled amid mink and ermine. Such were her people who once had paid to see her. A woman who had done that might be down but surely not out, she thought.

Of course she had not been the whole show. There had been other Gaiety girls, one in particular of whom she had been jealous, Katherine Foote, perhaps a shade more lovely and a shade more popular. What had ever become of Katherine? A wistful voice penetrated her ear.

"Eleanor—is it you?"

The memories of the past vanished. Lady Torrington turned to look into the face of the woman who sold matches and slowly recognized her old rival.

"Down and out like me, eh?" asked Katherine. The Viscountess admitted it and added:

"Can you make a living selling those things?"

"I keep alive—that's all," the match woman answered.

Was that her fate, the only answer to her problem? Had the ninth Viscountess Torrington come to selling matches? Lady Eleanor's eye wandered to the other side of the entrance where there was room for another woman to stand. Katherine read her thoughts.

"No, Eleanor," she warned, "you'll have to find another stand. You and I can't both sell in front of this theatre."

"Still jealous, Katherine?" inquired the Viscountess, with a faint smile.

"It's not that," Katherine answered. "But one woman bothering the patrons of the theatre is nuisance enough. If the management finds two old women annoying the customers, they will bounce us both."

"I see," said Lady Eleanor, who didn't consider herself an old woman by any means. "I fancy I don't want to sell matches anyway."

"Who does?" demanded the once famous stage idol, Miss Katherine Foote. "It's only charity anyway." And she hurried to intercept a gentleman and lady who had stepped out of a taxi. Lady Eleanor gazed at the entrance again and saw a different kind of vision. This time it was horses, horses, no end of horses. Then she went home, talked to her landlady of the evening's experiences and went to bed. When they found her in the morning she had solved her problem. The first reporter who arrived asked the landlady what had caused Lady Torrington's death and the distracted woman answered:

"Horses!"

The official verdict was suicide by gas poisoning, but it was horses that brought her the titles and horses that brought ruin and death.

Eleanor Souray, when she came to London to seek her fortune, did not impress George Edwardes, manager of the Gaiety, as likely to be one of the world's greatest actresses, but she could dance and sing a little, and had one of the prettiest faces and figures he had seen. With these she was an instantaneous hit and was soon receiving a salary just about as large as that of Katherine Foote. In those days the girls were paid according to their power to attract admiring, wealthy men to the Gaiety.

One of her admirers was the son of a very wealthy soap manufacturer, with hopes some day of receiving a title. This youth almost married her in spite of his father's threats of disheriting him if he did. Gaiety girls, for one reason or another, usually drifted off its stage after a few seasons. Miss Souray's reason was that she had inherited a fortune of nearly $200,000.

Up to that time Eleanor had spent every cent she could from her salary and often pawned her jewels to bet on horse races. Now she put her inheritance into a small racing stable which caused her friends to groan with dismay. Few things can lose money faster than a racing stable, which caused everyone to prophesy that she would be broke in a few months. But she had her ups and down, so that the money lasted three years.

Then, on one of the French tracks, her affairs came to a crisis, in which she staked everything on winning one big race. It was win or give up, and many around the track knew it, including a handsome turf man, Viscount Torrington, only 24 years old. Eleanor's horse led the field to the very wire, but there Fate would have it that the young English peer's horse nosed hers out by inches.

Tod Sloan, the famous American jockey, was at the Viscount's elbow, and, after congratulating him, mentioned that the owner of the horse his had beaten would now have to sell her stable. Perhaps His Lordship would like to bid on some of them. The jockey introduced the dashing young lord to the sad beauty, who said:

"Yes, horses have bankrupted me."

Lord Torrington was full of remorse at having struck the final blow to her fortunes and of sympathy over this lovely lady in distress. For weeks they discussed the details of buying the animals that had eaten up her inheritance. If a man of 24 sympathizes very long with one of the loveliest girls in the world something is liable to happen to him. It did. One day the lovelorn son of the ambitious soap-maker angrily thrust a morning paper in front of his father's face, almost upsetting the old gentleman's cup of breakfast tea.

"Not good enough to marry a soap-maker's son?" he cried. "She's in the peerage now."

And so she was. Instead of buying that stable, Lord Torrington had absorbed it by marrying its owner. There had been a little informal wedding in Paris, with Tod Sloan acting as best man. Horses had devoured her salary, jewels and estate, but, at the eleventh hour, they had brought her a wealthy husband and a title. Lady Torrington went out and hugged the sleek neck of the horse that had lost that race for her. She thought the nags had done pretty well for her, and so did everyone else, including Katherine Foote, a careful soul, who saved her salary and presents to invest in real estate and shares of Britain's great shipping combines.

Lord and Lady Torrington placed their combined stables under the management of Tod Sloan, but together it lost twice as much money as the two halves had separately. In a few years Lord Torrington appeared in the bankruptcy courts, where it was discovered that his beautiful ancestral mansion, Yates Court, in Kent, had been settled upon the Viscountess for life, together with the revenues from the rest of his estates, which were entailed and could not be sold. The creditors were stuck, but then creditors usually are in bankruptcy proceedings.

The horses were sold under the hammer and for a while Lord and Lady Torrington lived rather quietly. Then came the war, in which her husband served first in the army and then aviation until engine trouble brought him down a captive behind the Bulgarian lines. The Viscountess did not know whether he was alive or not until he came back to her after the armistice.

Somehow they scraped together enough money to start a stable in a small way, but it had no luck. This time the former Gaiety girl not only lost money but the heart of the Viscount, who was soon named as co-respondent in the divorce suit of Harold Ferens. The evidence was so overwhelming that Lady Eleanor used it to win a divorce of her own, but to the last she still called herself by her title. Lord Torrington went from bad to worse, marrying again and recently being arrested for passing a worthless check for fifty pounds.

Lady Eleanor still had the life income of those ancestral estates of her husband that had come down through eight generations of Torringtons since the first of the line won them by victories on the sea. But the terrific after-war taxation quickly turned these from assets to liabilities.

Undaunted, she pawned the last of her jewels and opened a tea shop. The public, eager to drink a cup of tea while breathing the same air as one of the nobility and to eat a bun supposedly cooked by her fair hands, flocked to the place. Lady Eleanor promptly expanded it into a chain of these little places, all making money.

Alas, in thundered those fatal horses again! With her prosperity she was tempted to start another stable and stud farm, with the result that she lost her tea rooms and everything else but hope. She never quite gave that up until the other night when she faced her old rival selling matches at the Gaiety door. Katherine Foote had lost her savings because real estate had been sold for taxes and the shares of her shipping concerns had become worthless, too.

And there they were—the careful beauty and the careless one—both down and out.

Eleanor went home and turned on the gas, but Katherine keeps on selling matches.

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Called In The Sheriff To Put An End To Cruel Fox Hunts

Members of the Fashionable Onwentsia Hunt Club, Lake Forest, Ill., Riding With the Hounds. In the Circle Above, a Young Fox, One of the Quarries Which Became So Tame That the Dogs Had to Be Roused to a Fury Before They Began the Chase.

Miss Jane Morton, a Member of the Illinois Fashionable Set, Who Was So Shocked by the Cruelty of the Hunts, Which, by the Way, Were Feeble Imitations of English Aristocracy, That She Called in the Sheriff, and Now the Hunting Has Ended for the Season.

One of the Buildings of the Onwentsia Hunt Club.

ONE frosty morning, not long ago, some hundred members of the exclusive Onwentsia Hunt Club of Lake Forest, Illinois, sat astride their restive mounts, booted, spurred and red-coated. Austin H. Niblick, master of the hunt, was just about to toot the shiny horn slung from one of his shoulders as a signal that the exciting quest for Br'er Fox was on.

When he reached for the horn, Sheriff Tiffany, accompanied by an attractive young woman, alighted from an automobile and the officer of the law held up a restraining hand.

"Sorry, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "but there'll be no hunt today."

The master of the hunt wanted to know why and was informed that the sheriff had an order temporarily restraining the wealthy and socially prominent members of the club from indulgence in their favorite pastime.

A dozen voices demanded to know who was responsible for this annoying curb on their pleasure. The sheriff indicated the young woman at his side. The disciples of the hound and horn were nonplussed, to say the least, when they recognized the sheriff's companion as Miss Jane Morton, popular and prominent socialite and the niece of Jay Morton, the "salt king."

Miss Morton, they remembered, had been an honored guest at a hunt held the week before. They couldn't understand why she, a member of the elite and leisured set, should do anything to interfere with the expensive and exclusive amusement of gentlefolk like herself. Some of the red-coated assemblage guessed that Miss Morton was playing a practical joke.

The halting of the fox hunt was no joke, however, for the members of the Onwentsia Club or for Miss Morton, who has been snubbed by many of her friends since her "high-handed and silly behavior."

"I'm sorry, and sometimes the icy stares I get make me heartsick," said Miss Morton, "but I couldn't help it. The day I joined the hunt I saw the hounds kill a nice, tame little fox that was so bewildered it didn't know what to do. Why it was like killing a barnyard duck."

The spectacle of grown men and women perpetrating such cruelty in the name of sport so moved the young woman that she sought out the sheriff and asked him to put a stop to such inhumane goings-on. She and the sheriff paid a visit to the offices of the Humane Society which assured them that there are laws on the statue books to prevent, in Illinois at least, such hunts as those staged on the hills and dales of Lake Forest. It was on this assurance that the sheriff acted.

Master of the Hunt Niblick said, after he and his booted, spurred and red-coated friends had been restrained from their fun. "I haven't the time or inclination to get into an argument with a woman on the subject of fox hunting."

He explained that the hunt was abandoned not because of the sheriff, or Miss Morton, but because the ground was too frozen for the horses' hooves. He intimated that, if the ground were in proper condition the following week, the postponed hunt would be held—and with a live fox as the quarry. Maybe the ground wasn't right for the horses the next week. Maybe it was. Anyway there was no hunt.

The social set of Lake Forest is divided into two camps—those who feel that Jane Morton is a courageous if tender-hearted heroine, and those who regard her as a soft-hearted busybody.

The young woman is sorry that some of her friends are annoyed at her, but she stands by her guns and insists that there's just as much fun in riding to hounds who follow a trail left by a bag filled with fox scent as there is in galloping over the countryside to be in at the death of a pet fox "so tame that a dog could lope up behind it and bite its defenseless head off."

Another Holy Porthole for British Navy

The New Stained Glass Porthole, Representing St. George and the Dragon, Made for the Chapel of the British Battleship Nelson.

UNTIL a few weeks ago the British cruiser Repulse was the only warship in the world to have a "church window" porthole. This religious work of art—shown in the photograph at the right—depicts St. Nicholas, the patron saint of youth, bestowing his blessing on a midshipman and a seaman.

Now the English navy boasts two holy portholes, for a similar window was recently installed in the chapel of the battleship Nelson, the pride of the British fleet. This is the gift of a wealthy Englishwoman and is specially made of extra-thick stained glass so that the work of art cannot easily be broken by a heavy sea.

Another saint revered by the people of Great Britain is the subject for this addition to the chapel of the Nelson. He is St. George, the legendary gallant knight of the Middle Ages who set out single-handed to kill a flame-snorting dragon about to feast on the beautiful daughter of the king. The knight was a Christian crusader and the story goes that the pagan people of the town where the princess lived were won over to Christian faith when the warrior brought the monster into the market place and slew it with his sword.

Leaded Glass Porthole Installed Some Months Ago Aboard the British Warship Repulse, and the First Religiously Symbolical Window Ever to be Given the Navy.

Serbia's Most Beautiful Woman

BELGRADE, Serbia.

PERHAPS Mlle. Mali Podzuk knew she was the most beautiful woman in this country, as well as one of its leading actresses. Perhaps not. Anyway, she had, for years, declined to display her charms in beauty contests—until she learned that the dashing Prince George, eldest brother of the King of Jugo-Slavia, was to head the committee of judges charged with the pleasant duty of finding and honoring "Serbia's Queen of Beauty."

It was rumored that the Prince, who has long been a warm admirer of Mlle. Podzuk's blonde loveliness as well as her dramatic talents, intimated through an emissary that no Serbian contest of pulchritude could possibly be what it should be unless the stage star was among those present.

Of course, His Royal Highness could not go further than that without making it appear that the contest was, to use a couple of American terms, "framed," or "in the bag." And, to tell the truth, it is more than likely that the comely young actress would have captured her country's beauty crown in any case.

The finals of the competition were held in the ballroom of one of the city's leading hotels and, because of the presence of the Prince, the titled and fashionable sets were there in force. So were several hundred lesser citizens.

As the parade of beauties moved across the stage, while colored spotlights played on their charms, the spectators broke out in appreciative applause. But when Mlle. Podzuk emerged from the wings, dressed in one of her more colorful and revealing stage costumes, the assemblage gave her an ovation of enthusiastic handclapping which the judges properly accepted as a tribute to her outstanding beauty of face and form.

Half an hour later the contestants had been reduced to three and from these the judges unanimously picked the stage star as the winner. Prince George smiled broadly as he placed the Serbian beauty crown on her blonde head.

After the coronation ceremony there was a reception for the new Miss Serbia, at which she expressed her happiness for the honor that the committee of judges had bestowed upon her.

"There was a time," she said, "when I used to think that beauty contests were cheap. I have changed my mind, and not because I happened to win. Every country thinks it has the most beautiful women in the world, and it is selfish, almost unpatriotic, of anyone to refuse to become what might be called an ambassador of good looks."

Mlle. Mali Podzuk, Conceded the Most Popular of Serbian Actresses, Whom Prince George of Jugo-Slavia, Heading a Committee, Pronounced the Country's Most Beautiful Woman. She Is Shown in Two of Her Elaborate Stage Costumes.

Bigger and Better Eggs

IT WAS about the time when the trouble broke out in the Far East that an agricultural experiment station in Manchuria issued an announcement that caused interest and excitement among poultrymen all over the world.

The directors of the station revealed that, after two years of search and experiments, they had found a breed of poultry that lays eggs nearly twice the size of the eggs laid by ordinary hens. These eggs average about three and a half ounces each and some of them tip the scales at more than four ounces.

For years, it seems, a few farmers in certain remote sections of Manchuria had been raising a rare and ancient breed of poultry with unusually big bodies and capable of producing eggs of extraordinary size and weight. Investigators traveled thousands of miles and, after two years, succeeded in getting 13 cocks and 32 hens of the species, which has yet to be given a definite name.

These 45 birds were put in a special pen on the experiment station grounds and a careful record was kept of the number, size and weight of all the eggs laid by the females. The largest of the eggs were saved for breeding purposes and were hatched in a specially-built incubator.

The chicks of this hatch were carefully tended and when they reached the pullet stage, having been properly fed, they began to lay eggs that surprised even the men who were conducting the interesting experiment. Many of the eggs weighed four ounces or more. And a few of the eggs reached the incredible weight of five ounces. Four such eggs are equivalent to a dozen ordinary hen's eggs.

The Manchurian experiment station has promised that flocks of the giant hens eventually will be sent to every country in the world.

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Earth's Brainiest Race Wiped Out by Bolsheviks 8,000 Years Ago?

Mystery of the Disappearance of the Big-Headed, Cro-Magnon Men Before the Dawn of History Now Explained as Extinction by a Horde of Low-Browed Communists Who Had No More Use for Initiative and Intelligence Than Those of Red Russia Have Today

1—Scientific Reconstruction of a Neanderthal Man, Whom the Brainy Cro-Magnons Exterminated in Europe. Large Headed but Brutish, the Neanderthal People Were Little Above the Apes in Intelligence and Probably Were Cannibals.

2—Scientific Reconstruction of a Cro-Magnon Man, the Race Who Had the Largest Brain Capacity of Any Humans Yet Known, Who Wiped Out the Neanderthal Brutes and Were in Turn Wiped Out by the Low-brow Communists Who Invaded Their Country.

3—Reconstruction of the Probable Appearance of the Low-browed Invaders, Who Practised Communism, Lived in Hordes Instead of in More or Less Isolated Families, Domesticated Animals for Food and Clothing Instead of Hunting, and Who in Time Submerged the Individualistic, Better-brained but Unadaptable Cro-Magnons.

4—Former President Coolidge's Head Is That of a Typical Intelligent Modern Man. It Has Not, However, the Brain Capacity of the Vanished Cro-Magnons, and Is Here Shown in Proper Proportion to the Cro-Magnon, the Neanderthal and Low-brow Heads, as Reconstructed From Skulls Found in Europe.

EIGHT THOUSAND years ago there occurred in Europe what the majority of scientists think is the greatest real tragedy in human history. It was the wiping off from the world's stage of what was probably the greatest race that ever lived—the Cro-Magnons. Just what terminated them has been one of the foremost mysteries of civilization's progress. At last some light begins to be thrown upon that mystery, promising in time full answer to the enigma.

The Cro-Magnon men are so named because their remains were first found in the district of that name in France. They were tall, large-headed, skillful and industrious. Their brains were larger than those of men of today and, therefore, capable of greater development. Artists regard their paintings and carvings as among the finest ever made. It was they, archeologists believe, who cleared Europe of the brutish, low-browed Neanderthals, that race which had held it for more than a thousand centuries and might, but for the Cro-Magnons, be holding it yet, staging their indescribable, cannibalistic feasts on dirty river banks where now stand Paris and London and Rome.

This great race vanished. Slowly their power decayed, their numbers decreased, fewer and fewer of them were left able to paint or carve the lifelike figures of animals in the caves which they seem to have used as temples and perhaps as council chambers.

The most likely truth now seems to be that the Cro-Magnons were overwhelmed by mediocrity—precisely as today the brutal Communist hordes of Russian low-brows are exterminating the better brains in Russia.

For five thousand years they held the supremacy of Europe. Twice they fought for their lives against alien invaders and each time they won, although once it was only after five centuries and at the cost of some mixture with the newcomers.

But always these tall, big-brained men were individualists. They did only those things that individualists do well; they painted pictures, they hunted game or fish, they ran races, they reared families, probably they sang songs and praised their gods in prose or poetry as individualists still do today.

Then out of the East came another race; smaller, less competent, with worse brains and less courage and with no artistic ability at all.

They were Communists; what they did was done together as a horde. Before them the superior Cro-Magnon individualists slowly faded, never to return.

What happened nobody knows for certain, but why it happened is clearer. Not for the last time in the world, and perhaps not for the first, the best brains went down in defeat before organized mediocrity just as is happening in Red Russia today.

Bit by bit scientific men, digging over the fields and caves and rock shelters of southern Europe, are unearthing the history of this tremendous tragedy. That is the only way to read it, for the Cro-Magnons apparently had nothing similar to writing; which art, indeed, had been invented nowhere in the world in the days when this race was at its prime.

Thirteen thousand years ago the last of the Great Ice Ages was just passing. Where now is the Sahara Desert was a broad, fertile, grass-covered plain, probably not unlike the prairies of the Middle West when Columbus discovered America. To the north of the Mediterranean, where now stands Nice and Monte Carlo and others of the world's fairest pleasure cities, was a bleak, storm-swept coast with rare caves in which huddled the half-frozen survivors of the Neanderthals together with strange beasts scarcely less human than they. The weather still was cold. Only a little way to the north still stood the slowly retreating wall of ice; the edge of the great glaciers that covered all of the Alps and stretched northward with only a few breaks to what is now Norway and then on to the Pole.

The weather, however, was growing warmer. Each year the ice retreated a little further, the storms along the bleak seacoast were less severe, green plants began to take root and grow on the rocks, although the coast was still far from the wonderful Coast of Azure that it is today. In those days there was a low and narrow land connection between what is now Sicily and the northern coast of Africa. Across this land bridge there came, the scientists believe, the first of the Great Race; the original pioneers of the Cro-Magnons. Their homes must have been somewhere in the grass land of the Sahara, where relics of them still lie buried somewhere underneath the drifting desert sands.

This was about thirteen thousand years ago, and almost at the same time another band of these hardy pioneers seem to have invaded the new continent by another route, across the narrow strait at which is now Gibraltar. Remains of these first people of the Cro-Magnon type—the first real men, indeed whose remains have been found in Europe—exist along both the Sicilian route into France and along the Gibraltar route into Spain.

Against them in Europe were only the Neanderthals, which low and brutish people skillful hunters like the Cro-Magnons probably had little difficulty in exterminating. For a time both races seem to have existed side by side, for their distinctive types of stone tools and weapons are found in the same accumulations of gravel and soil.

Presently, however, the Neanderthal remains vanish. The conquest of the continent was complete; perhaps a conquest as speedy and certainly as final as that of America by the whites from the American Indians.

Not for long as races go, however, were these able, big-brained invaders from the southlands to be left in possession of the continent that they had won. Not much more than a thousand years after their arrival they were to have their first test. From somewhere in the East, perhaps Central Asia or perhaps what is now Syria, there appeared in Europe another race of hunters. The Cro-Magnons were tall and very large headed. They had the largest brains and perhaps the best ones of any race known to science.

The newcomers who first invaded the Cro-Magnon's continent were also reasonably large headed, but their heads were tall instead of long and flat. They might be called the Tall Heads. The battle between Tall Heads and Big Heads was joined.

There was another curious thing about the Cro-Magnons which no one yet understands. The men were very tall, probably the tallest race that ever lived. Many were well over six feet. The women, however, were short and small. Something between four feet and five feet probably would be an average. No other race in human history has displayed so marked a difference in stature between its two sexes.

However this may be, the invading Tall Heads from the East had neither of these peculiarities. Their legs were not unduly long and their women were almost as tall as the men were, which is the case in surviving races today.

Another curious difference was in the shapes of their female ideals. The earliest Cro-Magnons, there is some reason to believe, admired extremely fat women, like the small statuettes of abnormally fat women which have been found here and there in European graves of the time. The Tall Head invaders on the other hand seem to have admired slimmer women, or at least to have made their statues in this more sinuous mould.

In any event, the Tall Head invaders won, temporarily. The Cro-Magnons appear to have been driven back pell mell out of southern and central Europe into the mountains of southeastern France and northern Spain, where the Tall Heads evidently did not follow them. It was not the rout of an army, for the Cro-Magnons were too individualistic ever to have an army, but it was the eclipse of a race.

Like other eclipses, it did not last forever. In a few centuries, probably about five of them, the evidence indicates that the original Cro-Magnons again were in possession of their chosen land in Spain, France, Italy and portions of what are now the countries of central Europe. Their victory, however, was not exactly a conquest. In some degree the two races seem to have merged. Tall headed skulls are found among the Big Heads. The types of stone tools used by the two races came to be much alike, the survivors borrowing the best features of both ancestral industries. Chief of all, the artistic abilities and impulses of the original Cro-Magnons seem to have survived unharmed, even bettered.

Had a visitor from another planet looked down on Europe eight thousand years ago he would have predicted, it is probable, permanent possession by the fused Big Head and Tall Head races of the continent that they had won from the Neanderthals and from each other.

He would have been wrong. It was the beginning of the end.

Already there were filtering from somewhere in central Asia into the eastern borders of Europe groups and bands of a new race whose coming, for the artist-hunter-individualists, spelled doom. At a town called Ofnet, in what is now Bavaria, scientists have unearthed a burial place of these newest invaders. They are a small folk, small headed and presumably small brained. Their heads were neither tall or big, but round. Their bodies were puny and ill formed.

One can imagine some tall, raw-boned, white-skinned Cro-Magnon standing on a hillside rock and watching a struggling tribe of these puny pigmies invade his land. One can see him laugh aloud at the fancy that such weakling folk could mean danger for his people. The newcomers were even so feeble and afraid that they traveled in great companies, like herds of horses, instead of going two by two or three by three, each man able to take care of himself.

Yet had they but known it, this is the very fact of which the Cro-Magnons should have been afraid. The newcoming Round Heads were, it is true, a small folk and probably a weak one. There is no evidence that they had first-class brains or even second-class ones. Their best sign of intelligence was to accept immediately the stone tools of the Cro-Magnons which they found ready for them as they advanced. If even one of them ever had an artistic or inspiring idea, no evidence of it has survived. Yet they were almost infinitely more powerful than the Cro-Magnons because they were a community; the first communal people of which science has discovered traces.

They had two enormous advantages. They knew something of agriculture and made pottery, in which they stored food. The Cro-Magnons, so far as modern science can learn, were hunters who never could keep food from one day to another.

It was not long until the invaders won. Whether or not they were aided, as some scientists think, by changes of climate that made it harder to hunt animals and easier to develop agriculture, it is a fact that within a few centuries the Round Head invaders had wiped out every sign of the Big Head Cro-Magnons. It was four thousand years before another art work worthy of the name was made anywhere in Europe.

This is the mystery. What became of the Cro-Magnons?

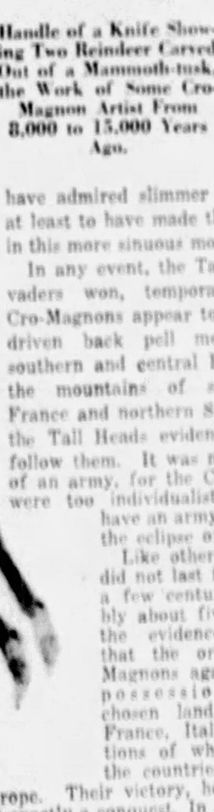
Probably what destroyed them was despair. They could not be happy under a system in which there was no room for initiative, and a man or woman only a unit in a human horde.

Some of them may have lived on unhappily, fewer each century, to try to hunt in the Fall of the year or to earn the ridicule of their more practical neighbors by making little sketches or carvings like those their ancestors made so marvelously. Perhaps a strain of this hunter-artist-individualist blood survives even today to plague its owners and amuse the owners' more hard-headed neighbors.

Perhaps the world's wanderers and non-conformists and impractical artists still have a drop of this hunter-artist strain. And in Russia, where Communism is god and masses of mere human units sweep away the work of centuries of brilliant individualists, there is being enacted over again the prehistoric triumph of mediocrity over genius.

The Cro-Magnons Were Remarkable Artists and Sculptors. The Picture Is From a Fresco in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, Showing Them Painting a Mammoth in One of Their Caves. (Copyright, American Museum of Natural History.)

Although the Cro-Magnon Women Were Surprisingly Small, the Few Carvings of What Were Probably Goddesses Represent Enormously Fat Women, as This Ivory Statuette, Discovered in a Cave at Willendorf, Austria, Shows.



Handle of a Knife Showing Two Reindeer Carved Out of a Mammoth-tusk, the Work of Some Cro-Magnon Artist From 8,000 to 15,000 Years Ago.

Realistic Painting of a Charging Boar, Done by One of the Big-brained Race in a French Cave.

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When Poisoning Was Safe and Easy

In Earlier Centuries King, Queen, Noble and Prelate Were Never Safe From the Poisoner, and Primitive Science Had No Way to Prove What Is Nowadays the Most Risky of All Methods of Assassination

The Roman Emperor Nero and Locusta Watching the Effects of Poison on a Slave.—From Painting by Sylvestre.

FASHIONS change, even in styles of committing murder. For many centuries poison was the common method of high and low for getting rid of friends, relatives or enemies who were not wanted. But poisoning has gone out of fashion, and the reason is that it is probably the most risky weapon a murderer can use. Science has stepped in and is able to tell how much and what kind of poison was used, even years after the victim has been laid in the grave.

But in earlier centuries, when doctors were ignorant and before chemical analysis had been developed, poison was the easy and sure weapon of the assassin. Poison was so common and popular during the dark ages that anyone who could afford it took out a sort of insurance against it. Not only kings and emperors, but most nobles of sufficient wealth and power to be well worth murdering, had among their personal servants some person of small importance whose job was to swallow a large sample of his master's food and drink some time in advance. If no ill effects appeared within a reasonable time, the great personage himself would take a chance. For the middle classes who could not afford a "taster," dogs, which were always present wherever eating was going on, served almost as well.

A Poisoned Knife and Poison Vials.

Everyone in civilized countries has been shocked at suttee, the ancient custom of India that a widow must burn herself to death on her husband's funeral pyre. One of England's worst troubles with the Indian native was stamping out that abominable practice, and many have wondered how it ever came to be adopted. Like everything else, there was a reason.

Far back, India, instead of being one of the most backward, was one of the leading nations of the world, with what, for that day, was considerable learning. Unfortunately, Indian wives became learned in the art of poisoning their husbands when they got tired of seeing them around, so skilfully that it was almost impossible to prove anything against the ladies. In desperation, it was decided that a wife's life must end with her husband's. This was certainly tough on the widows, but it increased the expectation of life of married men, to say nothing of their peace of mind. Instead of poisoning their husbands, wives watched over their health and tried to keep them alive as long as possible.

The broadest definition of a deadly poison is any substance which, taken into the system, will cause death. The number of such substances is astonishingly large, including some of our regular articles of diet. Nobody thinks of common table salt as poison, yet many a man has succeeded in killing himself by eating a pound of it. It is one of the most disagreeable methods of suicide, but it can be managed.

Dentists have long used gold in the mouth because the "noblest of metals" is so clean and non-poisonous. Yet the Chinese, with the Orientals' perverted genius, discovered an elegant, expensive and high-hat way of killing themselves by "taking the gold leaf," much superior to the poor coolie's method of diving down somebody's well.

Right in modern times that dreadful old woman, the Chinese Dowager-Empress Tzuhsi, having gotten tired of keeping prisoner her nephew, the Emperor Kwangsu, sent the chief eunuch of the palace to him with a box of opium pills, a package of gold leaf and a silken string. The eunuch left these on the table and informed the Emperor that these gifts were from the Honorable Daughter of Heaven, with her compliments; that he would be back in three hours, and that meanwhile the doors of the chamber would be guarded.

That was all, but Kwangsu took the hint. He knew that if the chief eunuch found him alive on his return he would strangle him with the silk cord. The Emperor ate the opium pills, and three hours later, while not yet dead, was sufficiently near it to make the strangling unnecessary. Had he "swallowed the gold" death would have been quicker but more painful. The method is to hold a sheet of the gold foil across the open mouth and suck in the breath. This draws the foil into the windpipe and causes strangulation.

The poisons which have fascinated men and women since the earliest days have been those that could be used to kill other persons, against their wishes, and, if possible, without anyone suspecting how it happened. Flint arrowheads and spear-heads, attributed to the paleolithic age, have been found deep in the soil of caves of France. In these flint-heads depressions have been carved, with great pains, and could have been for no conceivable purpose except to hold some sort of poison, just as savages still in the stone age stage have done right up to modern times.

Undoubtedly the cave man did not invent poison, but discovered it by accident, in the form of blood-poisoning. He found that a clean arrow or spear had to make a serious wound to kill, but that one on which the blood of a previous wound had been allowed to dry caused sickness and death, even from a small wound.

The process, however, was too slow to decide a battle and was useless in hunting. Could some other "magic" be found which would work faster? There was death in the small bite of certain snakes, and, now that the cave man had the clue and experimented, he found that the snake's "magic" was in a little fluid that could be squeezed out of its fangs. That may have been what was in the depression of those flints, made half a million years ago. But there were infinite other possibilities, as shown by modern savages. Livingstone, the explorer, reported that African Bushmen of the Kalahari District poisoned their spears and arrows with venom from a caterpillar called "Ngo."

The Pygmies of Central Africa treat their arrows with something so deadly that they claim to have killed an elephant with a single arrow. Early man's discovery of vegetable poisons was probably by mistake. In his search for herbs with magic healing qualities, some of his experiments went wrong so impressively that he saw they could be used to kill, which was about as profitable from a witch doctor's point of view.

The Malays seem to have developed murder by poison to far greater lengths than those world-champion assassins, the Borgias. They are not only experts in plain and fancy murder, but know how to poison certain parts of the body without injuring the rest. Witnesses for the State often turn up at trials without any voice and therefore unable to testify, on account of some mysterious poison that makes them dumb for a month or more, but seems to do no permanent harm.

Much has been said of the Borgias' poison-ring, but the Malay's poison-knife is quite as ingenious. The Borgias usually poisoned the food and wine of their guests out in the kitchen before it was served, which was easy. But the Malay will poison your food right under your nose while you watch him, and then, to prove his good faith, eat half of it.

The trick is in the knife. One side is clean, but the other, usually the right side, if pointed straight ahead with edge down, is covered with an invisible film of poison. The Malay poisoner will take a melon, gripping it by the upper half, which he is going to eat, and cut it in two with the poisoned knife, carefully keeping the poisoned side down and handing the lower half to his guest. Even so, it seems probable that some of the poison would get into the upper half, and therefore it is suspected that these Malay poisoners also take an antidote.

"A Cup of Wine With Cesare Borgia."—From Painting by the Honorable John Collier.

In the sixteenth century some ingenious European craftsman made a beautiful jeweled knife to be given as a present to someone who was thought to have lived long enough. The blade of this knife is on a pivot, so that the part of the blade inside the hollow handle can move up and down. As soon as anyone used the knife pressure on the cutting edge caused the part of the blade within the handle to press on three sharp-pointed pieces of steel, forcing them out of the lower part of the handle and into the fingers of whomever was grasping it. The moment he let go of the knife the little steel spikes disappeared into the handle again.

This device would cause three little punctures deep enough to draw blood, and if the spikes were covered with poison, as undoubtedly they once were, that poison would get into the bloodstream. But what poison was used and whether it worked is unknown. This knife and many similar contrivances are described and a wealth of information about the tricks and mysteries of the poisoner's furtive profession through the ages are given by Dr. C. J. S. Thompson, curator of the Historical Section of the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, in his interesting book, "Poisons and Poisoners," published by Harold Shaylor, London. It makes clear that while the modern poisoner has new and more powerful poisons at his command, chemical science has provided the law with almost certain methods of detecting the chemical assassin in his crime.

Several recent murders by administering microbes of deadly diseases were spoken of at the time as the latest thing in poison. As a matter of fact, this method is one of the very earliest. Natives of the New Hebrides Islands have the cheerful custom of dipping their war arrows in damp earth infected with tetanus bacilli. They know nothing about germs, but are aware that this proceeding causes anyone wounded by these infected arrows to die of lockjaw.

From the extraordinary knowledge and skill in poisons shown by even the lowest savages, it is assumed that their equivalent in culture, our cave-man ancestors, were about equally advanced in that line. But pagan civilization frowned on that cowardly form of murder, and with better weapons it was no longer needed in the hunt. Yet there was always a certain amount of it, and in Asia a good deal.

The Egyptians knew many poisons, including arsenic, antimony, copper, vitrol, lead vitrol, verdigris, opium, mandrake and prussic acid. The knowledge, however, was held as a secret of the priesthood, so that the layman knew little about it. Poisons were used in Egypt for executions. An ancient papyrus preserved in the Louvre in Paris contains a warning:

"Pronounce not the name of IAO, under penalty of the peach."

IAO is believed to be Yahveh, God of the Hebrews, the Jehovah of the Bible. The Egyptians, probably the first to discover the process of distillation, had found that peach pits, when ground up in water and distilled, produce prussic acid, which even today rates high as a quick poison.

Dr. Thompson states that the Hebrews, in ancient times, knew crude arsenic as "sam," aconite as "boschka," and that they understood the poisonous qualities of ergot, which they called "son." In that almost unbelievable night of ignorance and superstition which settled down on Europe in the "Dark Ages," among all the other forgotten wisdom of the ancients, was that of ergot. This ignorance caused hordes of Europeans to die of "St. Anthony's Fire" in one epidemic after another of self-poisoning from the ergot they were absorbing in bread made from diseased rye. It had to be discovered all over again, like most of the pre-Christian knowledge.

Mythology of the Greeks shows that they had considerable knowledge and experience with poisons in their prehistoric past. Mostly the poisoners were villains and villainesses, such as Medea trying to poison the hero Theseus, and the Centaur and the poisoned shirt that killed Hercules. The most famous case of Greek poisoning was the execution of Socrates. The official poison for executing those condemned by the Athenian State was hemlock, called cicuta, a plant whose seeds were pounded in a mortar as the first step in preparation.

How ignorant this most advanced race of its time was in the department of poison is shown by the rather slow and uncertain action of this, the best poison they knew. When Phocion was being put to death, the regulation quantity was not enough, and the executioner refused to make more until paid twelve drachmas for overtime.

Rome was quite free from murder by poison until about 200 B. C., when, as in India, an alarming number of patrician married men died in what was at first thought a new epidemic. Finally a slave informed Quintus Fabius Maximus that all these men had been poisoned by their wives with a new "medicine" that was having a great sale to married women. On her tip twenty of the noblest matrons of Rome were arrested.

They admitted having given the drug to their husbands, but their defense was that it was medicine and harmless. The ladies were told that what was good for a gander should be good for a goose, and were literally forced to take their own medicine. The entire twenty died, and after them 170 more were condemned in the same way, which made such an impression that husband-poisoning in Rome went out of style for many generations.

The poison experts of Rome were mostly women, of whom Locusta was the most infamous. She was a slave who had been condemned to death for a poisoning proved against her, but so great was her knowledge and skill that it reached the ears of those around the throne, and she was spared to devote her talents to more important murders.

Agrippina is said to have ordered her to poison the Emperor Claudius, which she did with a dish of mushrooms. But the Emperor's physician gave him emetics and he was getting better, when Agrippina ordered Locusta to finish him off. This female fiend loaded a feather with the quickest and deadliest poison she knew, and, on the pretense of making Claudius vomit some more, tickled the back of his throat. That finished him.

Nero thought so highly of Locusta that he founded a little school of poisoners whom this professional murderess taught, so that Nero would always have an expert available in case something happened to their teacher. Nero used to collaborate with her in experiments. Before murdering Britannicus he made her demonstrate on a goat, which was so slow in dying that he ordered her to try a much stronger dose on a hog. This seemed correct, because the hog passed on after just about the time Nero desired. But when they gave it to Britannicus he fell back choking with the poison cup in his hand, which caused unpleasant talk in Rome.

After that Nero made his tests only on human beings, for which he used slaves, so nobody would criticize. With scientific carefulness, worthy of a better cause, Locusta and her master would test various dosages on men of the same weight and age as their intended victims, until Nero could be reasonably sure how they would act.

All the good and evil ideas of the world eventually were brought to Rome, and during the reign of Tiberius quick-acting poison suggestive of cyanide must have been available. A Roman noble accused of high treason was seen to swallow something and immediately fell dying at the feet of the senators.

Nearly anyone, asked to name the most abominable poisoners of all time, would probably give the Borgias. It should be said in mitigation that in the fifteenth century, when the family moved from Spain to Rome, where one soon rose to be Pope Alexander VI., it had become the general habit and custom in the "Eternal City" to poison anyone who stood in one's way. From Rome this cowardly form of assassination spread in varying degrees through all Christendom. A person who had reached the heights of power by poisoning all people in his way may have been secretly detested, but he was feared and openly everyone bowed before him, so they would not be murdered.

The victims of the Borgias would most of them probably have done the same thing on the same scale, only they lacked the power and ruthlessness to carry it out. Also much fiction has been written around these dreadful characters, of things they might have done but didn't happen to. It was the "Dark Ages," when people's minds were so confused with ignorance and superstition that it was customary for men on the way to commit a murder to stop at the church and offer a prayer for success.

The favorite poison of the Borgias is said to have been phosphorus, which they knew how to prepare themselves. Alexander is described as of kingly appearance, Cesare as handsome and his sister Lucrezia as beautiful. Together they were a trio nobody dared attack. To be invited to dine or even drink a glass of wine with the Borgias, for anyone of wealth or who might be in the way of the Borgia designs, was considered a death warrant.

To accept meant poison, but to decline was an affront which would justify other more open means of attack. Yet sometimes, when several cardinals or other influential people were invited at the same time, they had the courage to insist that the banquet be held at the house of some friend that they could trust not to poison them.

It is said that Alexander died and Cesare was brought almost to death's door from taking poison meant for someone else. There is, however, quite as much reason for thinking that they both were victims of Roman fever, which was raging in the city at the time. Alexander's death broke the Borgia grip. Cesare's enemies became too strong for him. He left Italy and was killed leading soldiers in a small battle, and Lucrezia died in childbirth. Of this dreadful family a respectable branch remained in Spain and is there today, still respectable.

The famous Borgia ring, which many think contained a poisoned needle to penetrate the flesh of any hand a Borgia shook, really contains only a secret hollow to hold poison. It is said that the Borgias would pour themselves and their guest a glass from the same carafe and then, in passing the glass over to the victim, drop in the poison from the ring. But for the most part the Borgias did their murders in a more easy and obvious way. The poison was mixed with the food or drink in the kitchen, where it could be done right, and then was placed before the doomed wretch by another reliable murderer, well paid to make no mistakes. None of the Borgia tricks would work today, and they did not fool the public then, but none dared to say anything to their faces.

By the time of Queen Elizabeth poisoners in Italy had become so numerous and adept as to be known as the "Italian School." Elizabeth was warned not to take any physic from Dr. Gyfford because he had just come back from Rome and might have become "Italianized." As far back as 1561, not only was every dish for the Queen tasted beforehand, but even her handkerchiefs, gloves and linen were scrutinized with the utmost care and for a while she was dosed with precautionary antidotes.

All this worry and suspicion culminated, during 1594, in the trial and execution of Dr. Roderigo Lopus, or Lopez, a physician who had come to London from Portugal and attained such fame that Elizabeth made him one of her court physicians. The King of Spain, whose vast armada Elizabeth and the elements had destroyed, was her mortal enemy and Spanish spies were being continually rounded up in England.

Marguerite d'Aubray, Marquise de Brinvilliers, Drawn From Life When She Was Being Taken to Execution.

Investigating one of these spies, it was found that he had been a guest for some time of Lopus. This first cast suspicion on the doctor. Elizabeth refused to believe anything wrong of the Portuguese and would not have him arrested or even questioned. But the Earl of Essex had the house watched and all letters to and from it intercepted. In the end they found that Lopus was corresponding with the King of Spain and finally arrested him with several other spies.

The other conspirators, confronted with incriminating letters and encouraged by a little torture, confessed that Lopus had agreed with the Spanish King to murder Elizabeth, by putting poison in her syrup, for the sum of 50,000 crowns. As a sort of advance payment the King had sent him quite a fortune in jewels, including one very large and valuable ruby.

In the Tower of London Lopus confessed that he had made such a deal, but had never meant to carry it out. It was his intention, he swore, when he had gotten the rest of the 50,000 crowns from the King, to tell Queen Elizabeth all about it. This story did not go very well with a jury. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

In 1676 all Paris turned out to see Marguerite d'Aubray, Marquise de Brinvilliers, in her bare feet and with a rope around her neck, descend from a cart in front of a church in the city and publicly apologize to God, the King and the law for murdering her father, her two brothers and attempting to murder her sister. After that she was taken to the Place de Greve to have her head cut off.

This woman of the nobility had begun her career of crime by attempting to murder her husband by giving him small doses of arsenic. But the Marquis was suspicious, watched his food with care and eventually died more from the effects of the antidotes he had taken than from her poison.

To her dismay he left her very little money, so she determined to get the fortune on her own side of the family. First she worked on her father, getting him to take without suspicion 30 doses of a combination of arsenic, antimony and corrosive sublimate. After he had died in great agony she bribed a footman in the employ of her brothers and through him succeeded in getting both brothers into their graves by the same poison. But at the last brother's death the doctor ordered an autopsy, which showed signs of poison.

Still no suspicion would have fastened on the murderess if her lover, a man named Sante-Croix, had not died just then and left such elaborate warning about a box that must be delivered to the Marquise unopened that the authorities opened it. The box contained an assortment of poisons, formulas for them, incriminating letters and other evidence which convicted the high-born and noble lady.

Lopus, the Court Physician, Conspiring to Poison Queen Elizabeth.

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Models Taught by a Wooden Mannequin

Professor Ahlberg, of Berlin, Fails to Find Any Actress, Dancer or Other Woman Well-Proportioned and Graceful Enough to Teach His Students How to Wear Dresses, So Turns to Specially Designed, Jointed, Life-Sized Dolls to Train Them

A Group of the School Graduates Interestedly Watching, Probably, Others Being Taught By the Wooden Mannequin.

Four of Professor Ahlberg's Students Imitating One of the Thirty "Typical Positions" of the Wooden Dolls By Which He Teaches Them How to Walk and Move Gracefully and to Show Off Dresses to the Best Advantage.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.

A WOODEN doll can teach a fashion mannequin how to walk, posture, gesture and wear clothes better than any living instructor, decided Professor Max Ahlberg, of Berlin, three years ago, after making a careful study of the best way to "educate" a fashion model who would make the dress she wore appear even better than it was, and extract the last reluctant dollar from the purses of women buying the latest fashions. There must have been something sound in his idea, because every year he turns out from his school one hundred graduates who are snapped up by the European dress creators as the most efficient "clothes-horses" they have ever had.

Professor Ahlberg reasoned that the purpose behind showing dresses on models was to make those who saw the dresses buy them. A dress, hanging on a hook, is not very seductive, just a combination of cloth, silk, laces and what not. Put a girl inside it, and the dress has character—women could see how it looked on them. Therefore the mannequins. The dresses made the mannequins look nice, but if they did not walk just right, or did not know how to wear the dress—then the whole idea was spoiled. Why not train foolproof mannequins who, instead of being just girls whom a dress made more attractive, would give added attractiveness to the dress?

If one could get a Helen of Troy or someone of her kind to show the models just how to walk and act in the way that caused Venus to pick her out as the ancient world's most "perfect 36," one wouldn't need a wooden doll. But Helens are scarce.

Professor Ahlberg went over a mass of specifications of general women material. They were the best Berlin had, but none of them touched anything like perfection. Nature, he sadly concluded, rarely shapes the human body proportionately. Either the shoulders were too broad for the hips, or the reverse. The legs too short, or the arms and trunk too long. None of them would do, he concluded, as a perfect teacher of models.

Then he looked over the actresses. If anyone would know how to walk and show off a gown properly, surely a woman trained for the stage would. But no, regretfully, Professor Ahlberg found the same faults in them as he had in the others. They were no better proportioned, and while they were self-possessed and had poise and could walk better, they had that same fault of not being able to make a dress appear at its best, or better.

Then Professor Ahlberg looked over the dancers. He found them almost hopeless. This was because they could not seem to learn how a mannequin should walk. They used their toes too much and could not be broken of a dancing gait.

Professional beauties were entirely out of question, because their sole interest was not in showing off dresses but showing off themselves.

That being so, he went back to his original idea. He had the best artists make him some jointed wooden dolls, life size, of exactly the proportions he wanted. After he had gotten his perfect wooden dolls, Professor Ahlberg experimented with them and reduced their postures to about thirty positions. These he calls "typical poses."

Another Group of the Pupils Practicing Exercises for Perfect Poise and Muscular Harmony While the Wooden Mannequin Stands by Ready to Assume, Tirelessly, Any Position for Their Guidance.

Out of every hundred girls who apply to his school, which is called the Mannequin Lehrinstitut, only about five pass the severe tests. Those accepted are taught to study every detail of the poses of the wooden dolls. The head, the manner in which the hands are held, the peculiar balance of the hips when in walking position, and the position of the feet are all minutely observed and imitated.

Each one of the "typical poses" must be thoroughly learned, and each girl must be able to go through them at command, as a soldier does military evolutions. When she walks over the platform of a fashionable studio later, she must be able to swing her body into these various postures with the greatest ease and without any perceptible effort.

By studying the manner in which a gown is draped about the wooden doll, which represents in every respect a perfect figure, the student mannequins are taught to arrange their gowns in a similar manner in the way most advantageous to the gown.

Professor Ahlberg explains why it is that he can accept only five out of every hundred girls who come to him to be trained, and pay well for the training, even though, by the Berlin regulations, he cannot promise them positions when they have finished, nor even supply them with work himself.

Pupils Being Given a Lesson in Grace and Posture From Simplified Drawings of the Wooden Mannequin's Attitudes.

"Mannequins," he says, "really are born. No amount of training can make a girl graceful if she lacks certain proportions. Therefore, I take only those who conform most closely to the proportions of my wooden dolls. For example, every girl who is accepted in our school must have a waist of exactly 91 centimeters, or 35.82 inches. The shoulders always must be 8 centimeters, or 3.14 inches, narrower than the hips. In Paris, the requirements are different, and if I am training a girl whose ambition is to show dresses there, the waist line must measure 86 centimeters and the shoulders exactly

Two of the Ahlberg School Pupils Learning to Walk Gracefully.

78 centimeters—or, to use the American system, a woman with a 34-inch waist must have 30.7-inch shoulders. The difference of a small part of a centimeter, and 2.54 centimeters make an inch, may disqualify a girl for entrance at the school.

"How important this is practically is shown by something that occurred recently. A French fashion shop wanted to exhibit some of its latest models in Berlin. They telephoned to us, but we had to tell them that the German 'official' waist line is 91 centimeters, and it would not pay my students to reduce it by 1.97 inches. As all the French clothes were made for a waist line of 86 centimeters, they had to bring their own mannequins.

"The majority of mannequins work only ten years of their lives, beginning at the age of 18 years." After ten years, superfluous flesh begins to settle around the body or the ideal proportion of waist and shoulders is lost, making these girls useless as mannequins.

"Naturally the profession entails considerable hardships. The model cannot eat what she wants to and must be continually watching her weight and measurements. The least change in proportion of waist to hips or shoulders can ruin her career.

Professor Max Ahlberg, Director of the School, Studying the Results of His Instruction Upon Some of His Graduating Pupils.

"All walks of life and classes of society are represented by my pupils. I have just now the daughter of a German rear-admiral, a countess well known in society, a number of shopgirls, actresses, dancers and, in fact, ciety are represented by my pupils. All do not want to become mannequins. Many come to my school to learn how to walk gracefully and wear modern clothes properly. Very few women know how to walk and to use their hands gracefully. This we teach by our wooden dolls.

"The course of training in our school lasts four weeks and comprises forty lessons of two hours each. The girls are first taught to walk slowly, imitating the movements of the dolls, and with the utmost grace, to the accompaniment of music, which they are taught to forget. This is done to break them of the habit of dancing when walking. They must have absolute control of their bodies and be free from all outer influences such as music or the nervousness connected with walking before an audience of onlookers.

"The next thing we teach is to show every part of the dress as they stroll along. After all, the mannequin's supreme task is to make a dress look prettier than it really is."

The requirements of the American mannequin are the same as the French, says Professor Ahlberg. Both the waist and shoulders are the same, and also the weight.

The American mannequin, he thinks, is in some respects superior to the French—but this very superiority makes her inferior in another important way. She sometimes overshadows the dress she is showing.

"She is very graceful and possesses much personal charm," he explains. "One of her particular qualities is her superbly majestic poise.

"This peculiar poise, however, is misinterpreted frequently by the observer, who finds the American mannequin lacking in what we call personal contact between the model and the buyer. It is the duty of a good mannequin to add a distinct, personal touch to the clothes she is wearing. She must, if I may say so, personify those gowns she is showing. The buyer must be made to believe that every woman who wears that particular gown will look just as beautiful as the mannequin. This effect can be attained only by an ingratiating, sympathetic personality.

"The American mannequin, in her majestic elegance, which, without a doubt, stands alone in the fashion world, does not always emphasize this quality. She is what we Europeans might term as being cold and a little too indifferent towards her public."

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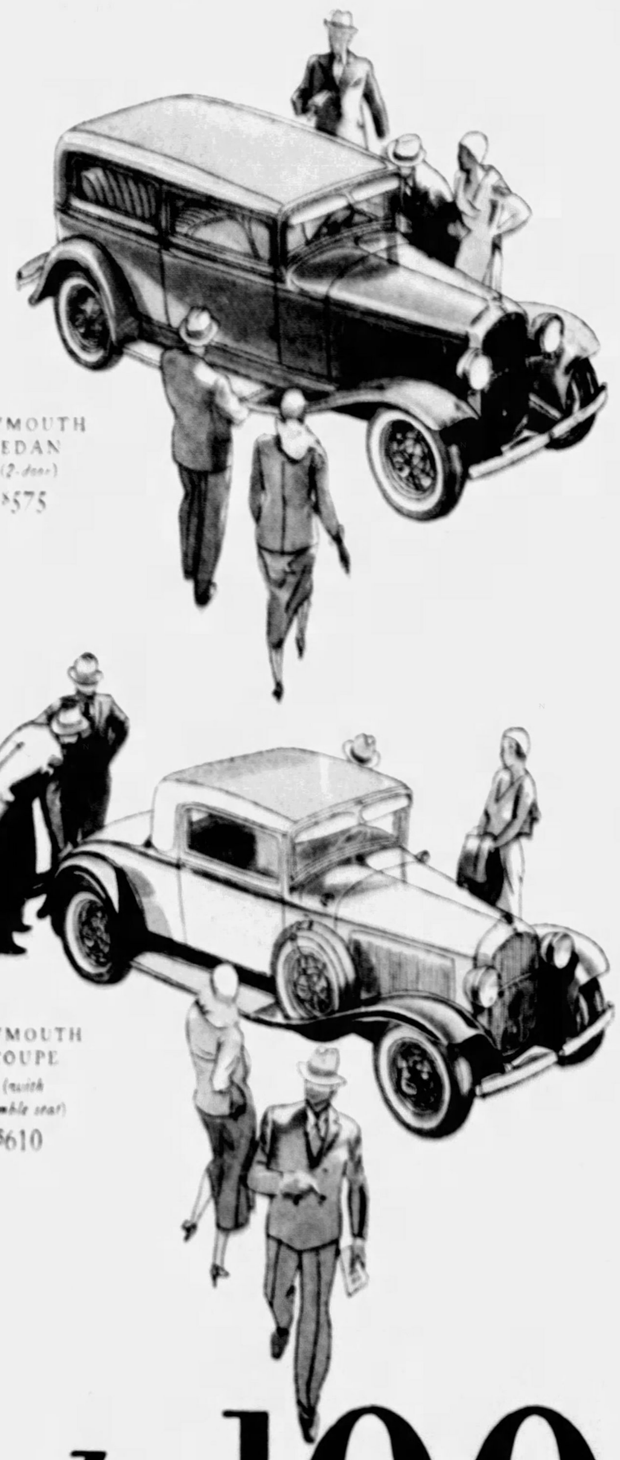

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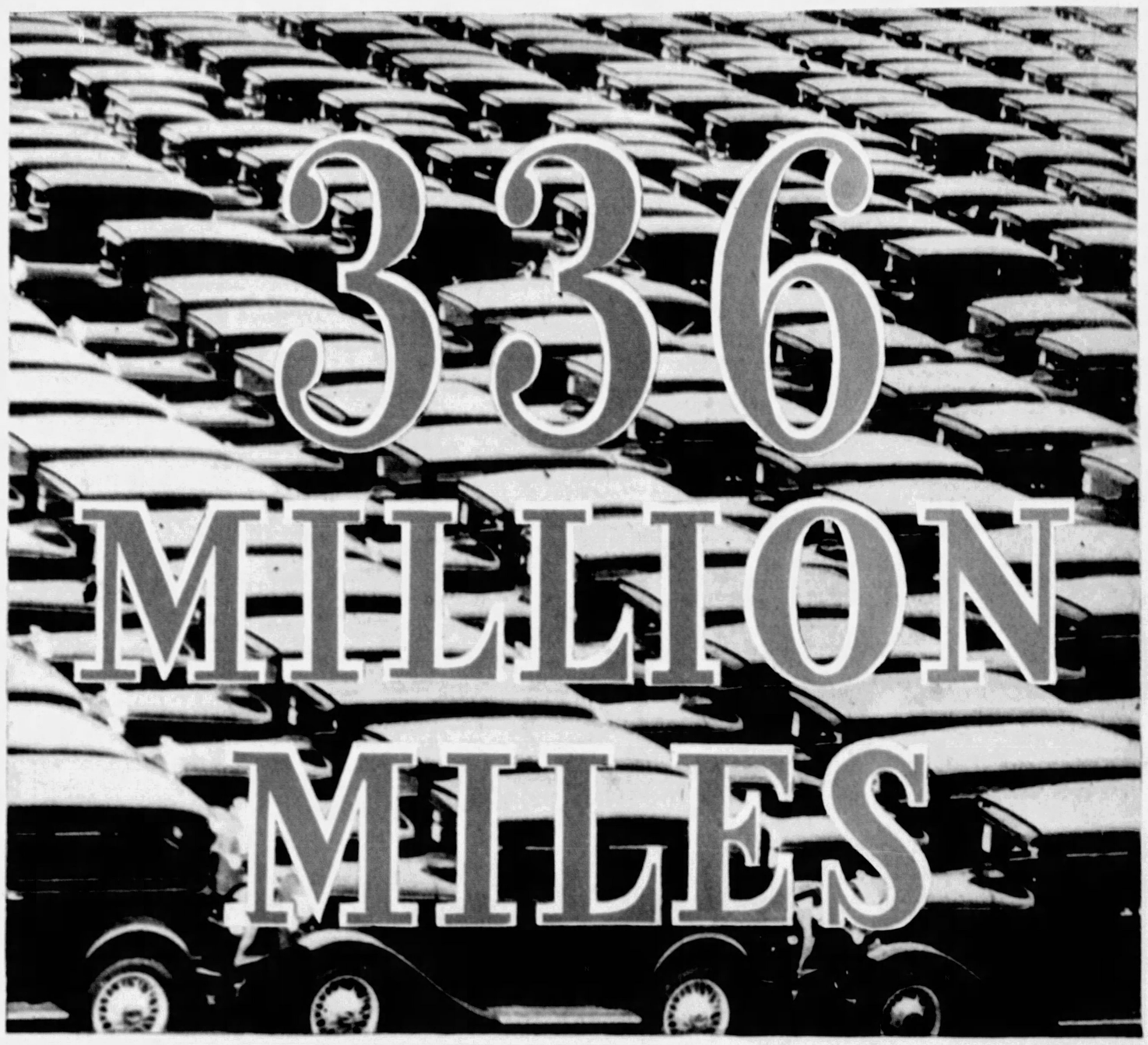

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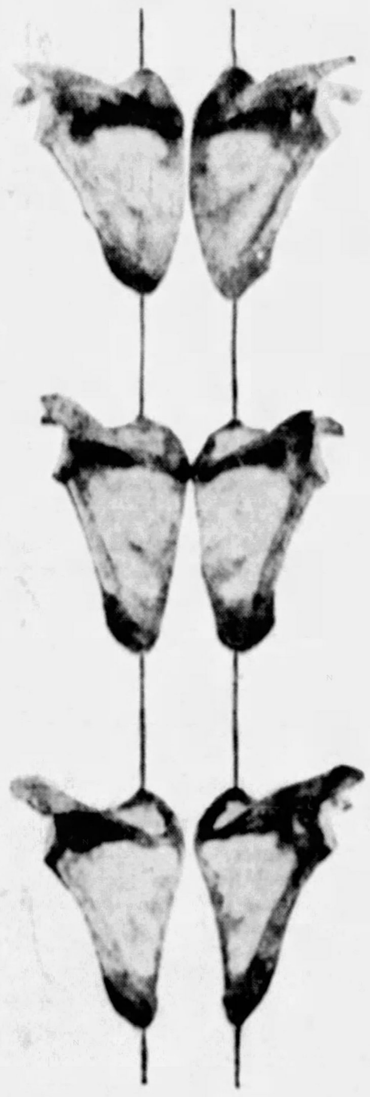
How Science Knows What's in the Human Package by Studying the Wrapper

Brunette Children With Round Faces More Susceptible to Infantile Paralysis; the Shape of Your Shoulder Blades an Indication of Your Expectancy of Long Life; Tall, Thin Persons Differ Mentally and Physiologically From Short, Stout Ones



The Three Types of Shoulder Blades: The Upper Pair Are Convex, or Bowed Outward; the Middle Ones Are Straight-edged, and the Lower Pair Are Concave, or Bowed Inward. People With Convex Shoulder Blades Have the Best Chance of Long Life.

Tall, Thin Persons Like Kathryn Burke Are Known as "Asthenics" and Differ in Their Susceptibilities to Certain Diseases From the Short, Stout, "Pyknic" Type, Such as Mme. Tetrazzini.

Dark-Haired, Round-Faced Children Like the Upper One Are More Liable to Be Afflicted With Infantile Paralysis Than the More Delicate-Looking, Fair-Haired, Doll-Faced Youngsters, as the One Shown in the Lower Picture.

Science Finds That, Other Things Being Equal, the Third Girl From the Left Has the Greatest Expectancy of Long Life. Her Shoulder Blades Are Convex. Left to Right, the Shoulder Blades Shown Are Straight, Almost Straight, Convex and Concave.

The Length of the Eyelashes of Japanese Babies Is an Indication of the Child's Health. If the Eyelashes Become Too Long, the Infant Is Likely to Get Ill.

It has been asserted that "gentlemen prefer blondes," and, if this turns out to be true, it is not impossible that science may tell us exactly why the blonde attracts men who have acquired the social veneer. The scientific explanation may be discovered and made plain, just as any instructor in physics can make it perfectly clear to every boy and girl in his class why a magnetic needle is attracted to the North Pole.

Many truly astonishing discoveries have recently been made about peculiarities of men and women and children, and the sexes. To be a blonde or a brunette has a deeper significance than the color of hair, skin and eyes; to be a round-faced, heavy-built man like President Hoover may mean a good deal more than the mere fact that he is that "type"; if a member of the family seems to see, smell or taste things the others do not perceive, he is not to be laughed at, for science now recognizes that different people live in different worlds of sense perception.

Nothing has more earnestly interested medical men in the past few years than the epidemics of infantile paralysis. The closest observation has been focused on every phase of this diabolical disease and an extraordinary discovery has been reported. Dr. George Draper, professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University, declares that infantile paralysis more commonly attacks children who are brunettes, who have mongoloid eyes, whose skin is deeply pigmented, whose faces are wide and eyes widely separated, whose teeth are irregular, and who have deficiencies of certain glands.

"So far as the paralytic symptoms of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) are concerned, the child is more important than the virus of the disease itself," Dr. Draper asserts. Certainly an astonishing revelation. Who would have supposed that the little blue-eyed, doll-faced child with flaxen hair and blonde skin had a better chance of escaping without a paralyzed leg, arm or neck then her little schoolmate with a round, wide face, irregular teeth and dark skin?

While it is perhaps still true that "beauty is only skin deep," yet science is beginning to find out that the contents of the human package can be fairly well guessed by studying the wrapper that encloses it.

Another curious example also reported by Dr. Draper is that of three individuals who happened to lie at one time in one ward in a New York hospital, all three suffering from the same disease, an ulcer of the stomach which had ruptured and caused serious illness. These three individuals, Dr. Draper reports, were so much alike that they might have worn the same clothes or have been disguised easily to be mistaken for each other. Even the measurements of their bodies used by scientific men to distinguish races and bodily types were almost identical.

Yet these three persons were not only of different families but of different races, differently trained and brought up, with entirely different histories and experiences. What they had alike was the same disease and the same bodily shape, something which Dr. Draper and his associates believe to be especially important in diagnosis.

There exists, he believes, a tall, thin type of person who is abnormally susceptible to the disease that afflicted these three individuals, ulcer of the stomach. When a person of this type comes into a doctor's office with symptoms which might be interpreted as indicating an ulcer, it is very probable that he has one. If the complaining individual, on the other hand, is short and thick or of some other bodily type not usually susceptible to stomach ulcer, the probability is that his stomachache and other symptoms are explained by something else and that no ulcer exists.

Dr. Albert G. Hahn of the Trudeau Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients at Saranac Lake, New York, is authority for another such external sign of actual disease instead of a mere tendency toward it. The victim of tuberculosis will develop a peculiar kind of small pits or depressions on the fingernails, Dr. Hahn finds. To avoid frightening some people who fear tuberculosis but do not have it, it is necessary to add that many kinds of spots and depressions on the fingernails may be caused by minor injuries, like unskilful manicuring. Yet, Dr. Hahn believes, the one special kind of fingernail pits are very significant to the eye of a skilled physician, who will know how to distinguish this special fingernail appearance from other types and how to evaluate other signs of the suspected tuberculosis if any are present.

In a special kind of disease of the bones, often ending in such extreme bone softening that the bones break or become deformed, one of the first signs of the disease is a tendency of the white parts of the eyeball to turn blue in color, physicians long have known. Like the bronzing of the skin which indicates one of the serious kinds of gland disease or the blue color of skin and lips characteristic of lead poisoning, this bluing of the eyeball long has been regarded as one of the most useful symptoms of the disorder which it discloses.

Even more directly an indication of something wrong, it was urged a year or so ago by Professor H. Pistor of the University of Jena, Germany, is the occasional habit of school children to carry their heads tilted a little to one side instead of straight up. This is very likely, Professor Pistor has found, to indicate that the child has some defect of the eyes, frequently unsuspected by anybody. Probably such a defect is small and can be corrected by glasses or may even be outgrown if properly treated in childhood. The sidewise tilt of the head always requires that the child's eyes should be examined at once by an expert to make sure what is wrong and to correct it if possible.

A Japanese physician, Dr. Tamaoki of Tokio, has been reported by the American Medical Association as having made a still more remarkable observation about child health. Long eyelashes on Japanese babies indicate bad health and a serious danger of disease. At the age of one month, the findings are, a healthy Japanese baby usually has eyelashes about one-eighth of an inch long.

During the next year these grow, in healthy children, to be about one-fourth of an inch in average length. This is all right and indicates continued health. If the eyelashes grow, however, to be three-eighths of an inch or more in length during the first year, this is Dr. Tamaoki's danger sign. Such children are exceptionally likely, he finds, to become ill, although just why this is true no one knows.

A quite different but equally general danger sign of illness is to be found in the shape of one's shoulder blades, it has been concluded by Dr. William W. Graves of St. Louis University. These bones, Dr. Graves reports, may have their inner edges, next to the spine, either straight like a ruler; bowed outward so that they are convex, or bowed inward and called concave. Ordinarily, no one sees the shoulder blades of his fellow men, although those of one's fellow women may be in evidence in dinner gowns or bathing suits. To the physician, however, these bones are recommended by Dr. Graves as an important and significant study.

The straight type and the concave or inwardly bowed type are commoner in young people, Dr. Graves' statistics show. The convex, outwardly bowed type is commoner, on the other hand, in older people. At first Dr. Graves and his associates suspected that perhaps something was changing the shapes of people's shoulder blades as they grow older, but this was found not to be the case.

The explanation finally adopted was entirely different. It is that the people with straight or concave edges to their shoulder blades are more subject to disease and die off at younger average ages than the individuals the edges of whose shoulder blades are bowed outward to be convex. Attention to these shoulder-blade shapes in young people, in hospital patients or in persons who seem generally below par in health may enable a physician to decide how serious an illness is likely to confront him or how careful the patient must be to preserve his health.

The whole shape of the body has been used, also, especially by the distinguished German psychologist, Dr. Ernst Kretschmer, as an indication of what kind of brains may be expected inside the human package. Two chief types of people are distinguished by Dr. Kretschmer and the others who have followed his views: a short, thick type of person called a "pyknic" and a long, thin, slender type called an "asthenic."

Not only do these two types differ in susceptibility to different diseases, like Dr. Draper's conclusion that the longer and thinner people are more likely to get ulcers of the stomach, but it is believed that the two contrasted types are likely to be different mentally. The short, thick people are more likely to be interested in things outside themselves, while the mental interests of the long, thin type are likely to turn inward. Some German experts maintain that it even is possible to predict, from the body shape alone, what particular kind of mental disease will develop in individuals of these two types whose mental machinery shows signs of breaking down.

There is nothing mysterious or unnatural about these relations of disease or mental type to the shape of the body. The probable explanation of the relationships, it is asserted by Dr. E. Miller of London, in his book on "Types of Mind and Body," is merely that the body shape, the type of mind and probably many features of susceptibility to disease, all are determined during years of growth and thereafter by the functioning of the different bodily glands. One set of gland relations produces a short, thick body; another set a long, thin body. At the same time these gland relationships are believed to create the mental differences which are observed and the differences in repelling or falling victim to disease.

Another German expert, Dr. E. Schlesinger of Munich, goes so far as to maintain that the short, thick type of person is superior in every bodily way to the taller, thinner types. Not only do the thin folk fall easier victim to digestive disorders, which matches Dr. Draper's conclusion about the stomach ulcers, but Dr. Schlesinger believes that most other diseases also attack the thin individuals more than the thick ones. No one known why this is so, but it has been suggested that the difference lies in ease of blood supply to the body. The thick individuals presumably have slightly thicker and larger arteries and veins than the tall, thin ones. Accordingly, it is not improbable that the blood flows more easily through these larger pipes and supplies all of the organs with a faster and fresher stream of this life-giving fluid.

In Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., which is the United States Government's chief hospital for the insane, still another application of diagnosis of the inside of the human package from the outside has been made. Here motion pictures have been made of the facial expressions, bodily movements and so on of insane people of different types, of persons suspected of becoming insane and, for comparison, of normal human beings.

By study of these permanent records of a case, available for re-examination even after the mental state of the individual concerned has improved or grown worse, the experts hope to learn how to discover signs of beginning mental disease in face or body long before anything of the kind is visible in ordinary ways. This may give time to work a cure.

Finally, it was discovered some months ago by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee of the Carnegie Institution that different people may differ markedly in their abilities to taste different chemical substances, just as it has been known for years that people differ in their abilities to see different colors, some to the extent of being actually color blind. Just why some persons are thus "taste-blind" to some of the chemicals tried by Dr. Blakeslee and afterward by others no one knows, nor what relations these differences may have to other bodily characteristics or to susceptibility to disease.

It is certain, in any event, that the medical profession will be paying more and more attention to these differences in the human wrapper during the next few years. Some day it may even come about that a doctor, instead of taking his patient's temperature or counting his heartbeat, will make the diagnosis by photographing his nose or measuring the angles of his shoulder blades. What is still more important to mankind, physicians may be able to study the outside appearance of persons who are not yet sick and to warn them what diseases to watch for and what conditions of ill health to consider the most dangerous.

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Mlle. Debriege, the "Fata

Once Queen of the Petted Butterflies of the Gay
Wealthy Profligates Matched Their Fortunes, W
Attracted the Great Sculptors and Painters, N
Forgotten in Her Pitiful Pov

Eva Lavalliere, Who Gave Up Her Place on the French Stage and Abandoned the Gayeties and Softness of Her Luxurious Bed for a Hard Pallet of Boards and a Coarse Coverlet.

THE petted darling of the wealthy and dissolute
World War, Mlle. Albany Debriege now ped
and handkerchiefs in front of the theatres an
able restaurants in Paris where she once was queen.
former mansion in the Rue Galilee, rich in antiques
and gorgeous jewels, she has moved to a garret i
haunted Bohemian Montmartre.

Once the owner of a stable of twenty horses, she
the few sous for a bus fare. Formerly she ate th
game and specially prepared dishes of the best chef
and sipped the most expensive wines; now a handfu
nuts from a street peddler is sometimes her only meal

Men of wealth and title contested for her favo
exquisite lines of "La Belle" Debriege's figure are pr
two statues in the Luxembourg Galleries. But this
Paris music halls is now forgotten; new and younger
the playthings of the rich profligates of the gay Fren

The woman Fanny, the "Fatal Woman" of th
Murger's story, said: "The door by which one leaves
opens on the prison or the cemetery; and to enter the
are fathers who will sell their daughters, and sons
ruin their fathers."

By some Mlle. Debriege also has been called
Fatale," because four men—perhaps more—have go
graves on her account.

"Men loved me; I was beautiful and therefore
was her fatal philosophy of life. "Money is created
jewels are fashioned to be worn, and women to be l
because change is the only real mistress of man and
his counsellor, we lovers of the moment seize all that
offers—and live for the hour."

Mlle. Debriege now tells the story of her astonish
and her present plight is a moral lesson of the cons
striving for the things that are not worth while.

CATALOGUE
DE
TRES
BEAUX BIJOUX
ENRICHIS DE
GROS BRILLANTS
Perles, Emeraudes, Rubis, Saphirs et Turquoises
Parures, Bracelets, Peignes, Devant de corsage
DORMEUSES ET SOLITAIRES
Bagues, Broches, Boucles d'oreilles, Colliers, Ornements de coiffure, Montres, Boîtes, Etuis, etc.
IMPORTANTE ARGENTERIE
de style Louis XV
Services de table, à thé et à café, Garniture de toilette
LE TOUT PROVENANT DE
Mademoiselle Debriege
Artiste lyrique
DONT LA VENTE AURA LIEU
*en vertu d'ordonnance de M. le Juge Commissaire de la faillite B** D***
HOTEL DROUOT, SALLE No. 1
Les Mercredi 21 et Jeudi 22 Juin
à deux heures un quart

The Cover of the Catalogue Listing Mlle. Debriege's Art Treasures, Jewels and Antiques in the Auction Sale.

Caricature of the Noble Count Boni de Castellane, Who Was a Prominent Figure in Paris Night Life While Anna Gould's Money Lasted.

The Exquisitely Beautiful Lanthelme, the Tragic Mystery of Whose Death Has Never Been Explained.

By Mlle. Albany Debriege

Once the Idol of the Paris Music Halls

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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UNTIL now, I can honestly say that I had never really been in love. My husband I loathed, and I left him. Edouard, my sweetheart with whom I ran away, it is true had inspired me with a tender and affectionate regard, but my Parisian friends mattered little to me—a heartless confession, I suppose, but one at least which possesses the merit of candor. In some ways I had taken my cue from my environment, and I made men accept me at my own valuation, experience having taught me that the unselfish and self-effacing woman is not of much account.

The woman who gives is never respected, but unto the woman who expects—much shall be given. I reasoned, therefore, that if men found me desirable and attractive, and chose to lavish gifts on me, it was a matter for themselves alone. I was not the hunter but only the hunted, and I made no claim upon the lives, time, or affection of my admirers. I should not have been thought a whit more of by my entourage if I had chosen mutton broth instead of turtle soup, or lunched meanly in some cheap restaurant, instead of supping sumptuously at the Cafe de Paris.

It is all a question of degrees, and my especial world had no use for mediocrity in any form. If you are vicious, you must be superlatively so, if extravagant, you must out-Herod Herod, if "chic," you must represent the world threefold. And, above all, you must be the observed of all observers in that station of the feverish life unto which it has pleased Fate to call you.

And in this manner I pursued the gilded tenor of my way, rejoicing in my beauty, and taking no thought for the morrow. Then suddenly love came as an uninvited guest, my heart sang in response to his music, and I was as innocently happy as any girl who feels the enchantment of her lover's kiss for the first time.

I was not destined to lose on' 'a of my position or prestige by reason of this attachment of the heart. The individual who now laid his great fortune at my feet was a Prince whose name has figured for centuries in the history of the Balkans, but is connected especially with Rumania. It appeared that he had been present at my stage debut as Truth, and—like many others—had fallen instantly in love with me.

But inquiries from the stage door keeper had damped his enthusiasm. "This lady is very rich and very much guarded by the gentleman who admires her," said Cerberus to the Prince, and the latter, a true sportsman, did not attempt to poach on a rival's preserves. He left Paris to sigh for me in Rumania.

We met for the first time at Bucharest, whither I had come from Vienna, after filling an engagement at 20,000 francs a week, and turning all heads in the Austrian capital with my beauty, disregard of drapery and wonderful display of jewels. At Bucharest my triumphs were repeated, but I forgot everything and everybody when I found the one love of my life—fatal although it was destined to prove.

Prince V. had married between the first night he saw me on the stage in Paris and my debut at Bucharest. He was now immensely rich, by reason of his wife's wealth, for she was one of those ugly, unintelligent daughters of Croesus, whose metier it is to supply the material needs of their husbands in return for the privilege of marrying them. The Princess in question was essentially common, but she was wise in her generation, and did not attempt to interfere in her husband's life.

My Prince was a bold suitor, he literally lifted me off my feet, and when his wife considerately removed herself (or, as some said, was removed) from this life, her husband decided to leave Bucharest and live with me in Paris. Prince V. was then thirty-two years of age, tall, handsome and intelligent. But, in some respects, he was Oriental in his tendencies, and he occasionally showed strange contrasts, due, I suppose, to the influences of the land of his birth, since it is a trait of many who hail from the Balkans to be subtly cruel and to kill today what they loved yesterday without any sting of conscience.

At the period of which I write he represented all that was admirable as a lover, and, as his ideas of life on large lines coincided with my own, we were admirably matched.

The horses in my stables now numbered twenty, and my household staff was considerably augmented. Three ladies-maids were necessary for me, the head maid having been in service with no less a celebrity than the famous Leonide Le Blanc, who figured so largely in the gay world of the Second Empire.

Leonide was now an old woman, but she had retired from active service at the right moment, with much well-invested wealth. Rumor said that, although never a beauty, she wielded illimitable sway by reason of her charm and fascination, and she held the Duc d'Aumale a willing captive for many years. It was Leonide who used two different seals for her letters to two kinds of admirers—those she loved and those who were only tolerated for what they represented in money. I forget the actual wording of her "device," but I know that the recipients could not fail to read its meaning aright.

I had always wished to meet one of the famous "Queens of Paris," so I availed myself of this opportunity to ask for a "personal character" for my would-be maid. Mme. Le Blanc received me most courteously and flattered me by saying that she had already admired me at the theatre. Emboldened by her friendliness I ventured to tell her that my father had been intimate with the Duc d'Aumale, and the old lady, interested and well pleased, showed me a superb diamond ring, saying as she did so, "This was one of the Duc's last presents. Ah! He was indeed a perfect lover, and how well we two conjugated the verb To Love! Perhaps we shall arrive at the future tense on the other side of eternity."

Then her face clouded and her eyes became suddenly dim. Truly she was a woman of heart, and anything less like the courtesan she was reputed to have been it is impossible to imagine, as when I saw her she was the ideal old lady, pure and frail as a snowdrop, not at all reminiscent of even a faded passion flower.

How happy I was, and I often wished that there were fourteen days in the week instead of only seven. I rode in the Bois every morning and, scorning fatigue, I ordered relays of mounts to meet me at certain places, so in this way my horses were always fresh, and I was spared the infliction of a tired steed. Occasionally I met friends with whom I rode, and I was always glad to meet "Gladys," a notorious but fascinating woman, who affected a tightfitting "jersey" riding habit, into which she appeared to have been "poured," so closely did it follow the lines of her figure.

Gladys was well known in the world of pleasure, and she was one of Boni de Castellane's especial confidantes, for that dear Boni often joined us in the Bois, and afterwards repaired to Gladys' flat, where he regaled her with dismal histories of his married life with Anna Gould, and (according to Boni) her insufferable relatives.

Sometimes I varied my morning by driving up and down the Champs Elysees in my four-in-hand, or kept manifold appointments with dressmakers, milliners and jewelers. After dejeuner a few friends dropped in for a game of poker, and at four o'clock I drove with the Prince in the Allee des Acacias, smiling on "amis" and "amies," and meeting others at the Pre Catalan, where we took our appetizers and decided in what manner of enjoyment the evening should be spent.

From eight o'clock until half-past nine an orchestra of Rumanian Tziganes played during dinner at my residence in the Rue de Galilee—their bill amounted to 3,000 francs weekly. From my house they went on to Paillard's, where my appearance was always the signal for the musicians to break into "La Paraguay"—my especial melody, which in a short time was played by every orchestra in Paris.

Yes—mine was a life of intoxicating luxury, and 150,000 francs a month barely covered my running expenses, in fact, my Prince once spent two millions in less than eighteen months.

Together we stayed at the most fashionable seaside and health resorts in France, and whenever a night journey was necessary, my servants took my own silken mattress and sheets to the sleeping car, as V. would not hear of my using any others. He was superlatively attractive; all women were in love with him, and I remember a well known and much sought after actress who wrote to him, saying that she was at his disposition at any hour. V. handed this avowal to me, and I replied to it in one word, "Osez" ("You dare!" meaning "Don't you dare!")

At Bucharest a wonderful flat was at my disposal whenever I cared to visit the Rumanian capital with my admirer, who, regardless of the outcry raised by his family, often took me thither. Here the Prince doffed his veneer, becoming a pagan in a pagan land.

My love of beauty and my gift of the artistic temperament responded to my lover's soul-stirrings, and one wonderful May morning when life seemed more than ever desirable, I suggested that we should deny ourselves to the world and live solely for love. "Let us imagine that we are lovers of antiquity and let us offer oblations to Venus," I suggested. "I will emulate the glories of long dead queens and add to our great happiness by invoking the spirit of the past. Yes, our feet shall run through thrice a thousand years to walk in the ways of ancient Babylon, and in a cool dark chamber you shall adore my beauty on a couch of scarlet roses."

I was absolutely carried away by my emotions and I gave orders that all the roses procurable in Bucharest were to be bought up, and I furthermore instructed the most celebrated artists in flowers to make a scented mattress composed of thousands of rose petals, half a yard in depth, and to supply pillows similarly made. In the meantime skilled assistants transformed one of the rooms into a bower of roses. They trailed in perfumed luxuriance over innumerable arches, they exuded fragrance in huge vases. The walls were completely covered with roses,

tal Woman" of Paris—

Gay French Capital, for Whose Favors es, Whose Beauty of Face and Figure rs, Now Poverty

The Famous Pavilion d'Armenonville, Where Everybody Who Amounted to Anything Dined and Danced.

dissolute before the
now peddles scarfs
heatres and fashion-
as queen. From her
antiques, art works
garret in poverty-

orses, she lacks even
he ate the choicest
best chefs of Paris
a handful of chest-
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But this idol of the
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which glowed like flames in the semi-obscurity.

An antique brazier stood in the centre of the room and a golden cage of doves was placed in an embrasure of roses. Crimson rugs were laid on the sea green marble floor, the scented stillness was fantastic and unreal, but exquisite. I have often revisited it in my dreams, and much of the agony of many hopeless dawns in my poor little attic room has been mitigated by the remembrance.

Blue veils of burning incense and aromatic gums rose from the brazier, and mingled with the ever deepening perfume. Evening had fallen and the embroidered cloths of Heaven now glittered in the darkening skies. V. was pre-eminently an artist, and I remember how he once renewed his vows of fidelity while taking me to inspect his estates on a glorious Summer morning when earth showed the promise of a ripe fruition. Acres and acres of corn fields stretched around us, and the fancy seized V. to alight and lose ourselves in the lovely waving forests of corn. Presently we were well and truly hidden, and seated on the trampled grain we watched a lark soaring into the sky and listened to the wave-like murmur of the corn, as the wind ruffled its surface. In that primitive environment we might have been simple peasants. The world called us and we did not hear its voice.

But my happiness was short-lived. Two years passed, and at last V.'s relatives called together a family council with the praiseworthy motive of cutting off supplies and forcing the prodigal Prince to return to Rumania. This he refused to contemplate, and as I could not entertain the idea of a separation, I told him not to lose heart, as we could easily live on my reserve funds. I was a rich woman in my own right, and when one loves it doesn't seem to matter what sacrifices one is called upon to make. Unfortunately large sums only represented a drop in the ocean to V., and when my capital disappeared I cheerfully sold many of my beautiful jewels.

I experienced the first shock of disillusion when V. asked me to endorse a note for him. I had already done my utmost and I always had a rooted objection to such an obligation. Briefly, I told the Prince that I did not see my way to grant his request.

Upon hearing this V.'s face became distorted with anger, he glared at me like a madman, and then, taking a revolver from an inner pocket, he cried:

"What, do you dare refuse? Sign or I'll blow your brains out; don't you understand that it is a question of honor? You shall die and I will not survive my disgrace." As he spoke the Prince placed the end of the revolver on my temple. "Sign I tell you," he repeated.

I looked at him. At last I spoke, and my voice sounded like the voice of a stranger.

"Listen," I said, "I'm only a woman. After having given you every possible proof of my love, you stoop so low as to threaten me. Alas! I would be glad to die, and, if you are not a coward, kill me!"

He collapsed, threw down the revolver, knelt before me and implored my forgiveness. And, because I adored him, I forgave him freely, weakly consenting to sign all the I.O.U.'s that he required—a fatal and emotional promise which led to my becoming responsible for nearly a million francs.

To add to my bitterness of heart he next demanded the return of all the presents which he had given me, and in the heat of mutual recriminations much of love's glamour irretrievably vanished. A little while afterward he was recalled by royal command and I never saw him again.

I waited a year for my fugitive Prince, who I heard was practically a prisoner in one of his own castles, but, prisoner or no prisoner, I believed that he would at any rate honor his I.O.U.'s and repay me the large sums I had lent him.

Alas for my misplaced confidence! I heard afterward that the family council were more watchful jailers than any in the good old days of the Bastile. V. was not even permitted to write a letter, and his correspondence was censored or suppressed. Gradually his captivity was lightened by the introduction of women, and in their companionship my memory and his obligations to me receded into the back of beyond. It is true that V.'s own character contributed to this end, for, as I have once said, many Balkanites, like the Pekinese dog, are in many respects a mixture of the cat and the monkey, and, in the case of V., one might add the wolf, which supplied the cruelty and treachery characteristic of his actions.

During this hopeless period of waiting I existed on the sale of my jewels, denying myself alike to the public and the world of pleasure which had adored me. The notes fell due—the dates of acceptance and stamps had been adjusted after I had signed them, so the moneylenders had it all their own way. I was now bankrupt of love, fortune and friends, and, when I realized this, something snapped—I completely lost courage to continue the struggle for life.

I determined to kill myself, and, remembering that my poignant hour had passed on a bed of roses, I elected to court death—my last lover—on another couch of flowers. As yet the vultures had not descended on my home, so I was free to re-live the past in the silent rooms which had once witnessed so much gaiety. But today no birds flitted from tree to tree in the winter garden, and no fountains threw their perfumed spray over flowers and foliage.

Only my bedroom remained the same. The peach blossoms still trembled when the air disturbed their silken petals; the King's timepiece noiselessly marked the now leaden hours, my bathroom still glittered in silver and crystal. On the floor above, the Prince's apartments were like a tomb, my gowns hung like ghosts of beauty in the great cedar clothes presses, and I wandered through the brooding silence alone with my memories.

In my solitude I pondered over the careers of many of the gay butterflies I had known, and who had often visited my home and been my guests at many gay parties. Some were still on the crest of the wave of popularity and prosperity, others had met adversity, and some had taken themselves out of the world by their own hand.

I studied the marvelously beautiful portrait of Lanthelme, which stood in a jeweled frame on my library table. What, indeed, I wondered, was the tragedy in this exquisite creature's life which determined her to plunge overboard from her husband's yacht and take herself out of the world in the full bloom of her youth, grace, beauty and popularity?

But death was not the only alternative. I considered the case of the lovely, spirituelle Eva Lavalliere, whose fate, by some curious cynicism, is reminiscent of that of her unfortunate namesake, the Lavalliere who renounced the world when the Sun King failed her. I do not know which especial Sun King or what circumstance contributed to Eva Lavalliere's decision to say farewell to the public who adored her and the friends who loved her, and live in poverty and seclusion. She renounced Paris forever, and in a quiet corner of France the erstwhile beauty and celebrity led as simple a life as any cloistered nun and dispensed charity to peasants until she died. From her bed of soft luxury she voluntarily sought a hard pallet of boards and a coarse coverlet.

No, I could not live. I could not endure the horrors of a drugged sleep and the torture of waking, but death should woo me gently and take me in his embrace like a tired child. I dared not remember how greatly I still loved V., and sometimes I repeated the pathetic cry of an unknown poet:

"Now I alone, in silence and in pain,
Weep for the ache of well-remembered bliss.
For you, who never can return again,
For you, my Springtime, for your love, your kiss."

It was Springtime and Paris was again reborn to love and laughter. The flower stalls at the Madeleine were a glory of color and perfume, and I laid toll on their treasures. I purchased pale freesias heavy with fragrance, hyacinths whose waxen bells were laden with heavy odors, baskets of violets, rich in imperial purple and distilling the triple essence of Spring. Branches of lilac like white coral, from the Riviera, and forced lilies of the valley and tuberoses, completed the flowers in my paradise.

Presently the room of peach blossoms was like a Spring parterre, and my bed was a sweet confusion of freesias, hyacinths and violets. All was now ready for the pallid wooer who drains life's lips of their crimson, and who dissolves ecstasy into nothingness, and I welcomed this lover as a bride gowned in filmy laces, in white

Continued on Page 15

"Once again I tried to court death, this time with a revolver, sitting before the long glass in my bedroom. I had not the courage to destroy my beauty, and my pale, mirrored resentment smiled, so it seemed, ironically as I fired.

"Something struck my corsets, there was a sensation of a blow partly turned aside, and a bullet ricocheted into a Louise XV desk. I was not permitted to die. Heaven had decreed it, my hour had not yet come, and, falling on my knees in a passion of repentant tears, I implored divine forgiveness."

King George Honors the South Seas' Queerest Queen

Salote, Who Stands 6 Feet 6 Inches, Weighs 300 Pounds, Wears Ermines Under the Tropical Sun but No Shoes, Has a Traffic Cop but No Traffic, and an Army of 12 Soldiers With Wooden Guns, Becomes a "Dame" of the British Empire

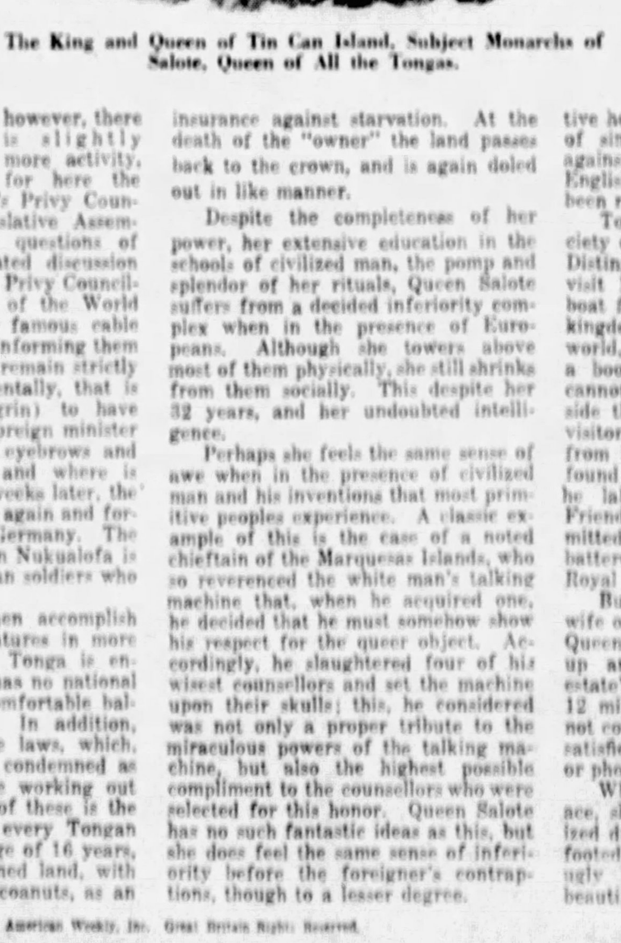
Typical Home on the Tonga Islands, Where Poverty Is Unknown and No One Worries About Taxes.

Barefooted Queen Salote in the Royal Ermine She Wears on State Occasions, Despite the Blazing Tropical Sun.

The Royal Palace, Just a Cool, Comfortable Two-Story Clapboard Home.

The House of Parliament. Where the Telephone Pole Stands in the Distance, Tonga's Only Traffic Cop Directs Traffic at the Capital's Busiest Corner, Although an Average of Only One Vehicle an Hour Passes.

King Poulaho, Who Reigned When Captain Cook Discovered the Tonga, or Friendly Islands, in 1773.



The King and Queen of Tin Can Island, Subject Monarchs of Salote, Queen of All the Tongas.

QUEEN SALOTE TUBOU, who is probably the largest queen in the world, rules over one of the tiniest kingdoms—Tonga, a small group of islands slightly east of the Fijis. She stands 6 feet 6 in her bare feet, weighs 300 pounds, and holds court over her 385 square miles of coral islands and her 26,587 subjects with more pomp and gaudy showiness than many European monarchs.

Perhaps King George of Great Britain thought of that when he recently placed her in the company of many distinguished British ladies by conferring upon her the title "Dame Commander of the British Empire." This honor is awarded usually only to British women who have been outstanding in their service to the Crown. Queen Salote is not a British subject, but her domain has become a voluntary protectorate of that nation, and Tonga sent a number of its soldiers to die for the Allied cause in the Great War.

The new Dame Commander, in the privacy of her home, wears only a thin Mother Hubbard, but when receiving her subjects or addressing Parliament, she dons the royal ermine no matter how blazing the tropical sun. But no pomp and ermine can induce Her Majesty to wear shoes. She keeps her sturdy bare feet firmly planted on the ground. Her army of twelve gaudily uniformed soldiers bear only wooden muskets, but they bear them with military pride.

A traffic cop, whistle and all, guards the most congested crossing in Salote's capital, although an accurate count revealed only one vehicle an hour passes. Incoming ships are met with a formal salute from the ancient guns that man the sea wall.

Queen Salote's domain includes queer Tin Can Island, which a year or so ago became famous because a total eclipse of the sun was best observable there. The international date line passes through Tin Can Island, so that "today is not only today, but tomorrow also." On this date line, time is set back one day, so that a stroller from west coast to east steps across the imaginary line from Thursday into Wednesday, for instance. This is just one incongruity of Queen Salote's topsy-turvy coral realm.

Some say that Salote, who is the last of the Polynesian monarchs, is fast becoming a more colorful person than the late Liliuokalani, the famous Hawaiian Queen, who retained her international popularity even after being deposed. Like the Hawaiian Queen, she is well educated, and, in a fashionable New Zealand finishing school, learned to speak English before she mastered her native Tongan.

As is often the case with half-primitive monarchs, her surroundings, clothes and customs present a strange mixture of civilized frumpery and native barbaric splendor.

Her royal palace, at Nukualofa, capital city of Tonga, for instance, is neither a squalid mud hut, nor a marble palace, but a two-story-and-attic clapboard house, overlooking a pearling lagoon and coral reef, and surrounded by a low wall of whitewashed coral cement, which is covered with honeysuckle and hibiscus—in short, much like Aunt Sally's Cozy Boarding-House, with Polynesian trimmings.

The palace was built more than 45 years ago by Salote's royal father, King George II, of Tonga, and has genuine plate-glass windows, hardwood floors and a shower-bath. On gala occasions the Queen throws it open to her wondering subjects, who pad across the polished floors of the throne-room in their bare feet, giggle at their reflections in the French mirrors over the marble-topped console tables, and trace with their bare toes the bright-hued designs of the Axminster carpet. They test the springiness of the damask cushions of the gilt chairs ranged primly about the room, and stand in awe before the throne—a Bishop's chair, emblazoned with the Tonga coat-of-arms on its crimson satin back, which stands imposingly before a huge bay window.

Queen Salote dresses her retainers in the most fantastic and gorgeous varieties of outfits that can be conjured up in the vivid imagination of the court costumer. Her royal guard—twelve native youths of noble family, who have taken their oath to protect their gigantic Queen with their lives—are nattily clad in navy blue serge "valas," white singlets and scarlet fezzes. Although the muskets they bear on their shoulders as they goose-step in parade before their ruler, are made of native hardwood, this seems to make little difference, but rather adds to the dignity of their positions. Her royal conveyance—a pre-1927 "flivver"—is manned by two native pages, attired simply in plumed hats and scarlet satin tights; they are always present, and, on state occasions, when the Queen appears in her royal ermines and tarnished diamond-and-pearl crown, they walk behind her holding her train as she sweeps along in regal splendor.

Despite Tonga's British protectorate, Salote's word is law throughout her musical-comedy kingdom, although she, at times, takes orders from her royal consort, Ulamie Tugi, whom she appointed Premier. The royal family—Queen, Premier and three little Princes—are the only natives permitted to walk along the beach beside the palace. To ensure privacy, the Hale Tui, or Highway of Kings, has been shunted off toward the interior of the island, that the sacred precincts of the palace may not be invaded by the commoners. Europeans, however, are not included in this Tongan "tabu."

Tonga's House of Parliament, a dour, steepled building of coral blocks, stands at Tonga's busiest corner—the junction of Hale Tui and Salote Road. In order to regulate the "heavy" traffic—which averages one one-horse sulky each hour—a khaki-clad native traffic policeman, equipped with a whistle, stands majestically in the intersection from dawn until sundown; after that travelers have to shift for themselves, and take their own chances on accidents.

Inside the Parliament Building, however, there is slightly more activity, for here the members of the Queen's Privy Council and the native legislative Assembly ponder over their questions of state, and meet in heated discussion every Spring. Here the Privy Councillors met at the outset of the World War and drafted their famous cable to the warring nations, informing them that Tonga proposed to remain strictly neutral—a cable, incidentally, that is said (to Tonga's chagrin) to have caused more than one foreign minister to raise his diplomatic eyebrows and inquire: "Who, what and where is Tonga?" Here, a few weeks later, the same group of men met again and formally declared war on Germany. The World War Monument in Nukualofa is a memorial to the Tongan soldiers who died in France.

Apparently these men accomplish more than many legislatures in more civilized countries, for Tonga is entirely free of poverty, has no national debt, and even has a comfortable balance in the treasury. In addition, Tonga has several wise laws, which, though they have been condemned as Socialistic, appear to be working out beautifully. The chief of these is the decree which gives to every Tongan male, on reaching the age of 16 years, 8¼ acres of crown-owned land, with orders to plant it in cocoanuts, as an insurance against starvation. At the death of the "owner" the land passes back to the crown, and is again doled out in like manner.

Despite the completeness of her power, her extensive education in the schools of civilized man, the pomp and splendor of her rituals, Queen Salote suffers from a decided inferiority complex when in the presence of Europeans. Although she towers above most of them physically, she still shrinks from them socially. This despite her 32 years, and her undoubted intelligence.

Perhaps she feels the same sense of awe when in the presence of civilized man and his inventions that most primitive peoples experience. A classic example of this is the case of a noted chieftain of the Marquesas Islands, who so reverenced the white man's talking machine that, when he acquired one, he decided that he must somehow show his respect for the queer object. Accordingly, he slaughtered four of his wisest counsellors and set the machine upon their skulls; this, he considered was not only a proper tribute to the miraculous powers of the talking machine, but also the highest possible compliment to the counsellors who were selected for this honor. Queen Salote has no such fantastic ideas as this, but she does feel the same sense of inferiority before the foreigner's contraptions, though to a lesser degree.

She had shown nothing of this strange complex before her royal father died. She was more familiar with English than with her native tongue; she possessed a certain sophistication; she clothed herself in semi-European garments, and was considered the best dressed girl in Polynesia. Hardly had her father been laid to rest beside his ancestors, however, and she established on his throne, than her native heredity, born of long generations of simplicity, began to assert itself against the comparatively artificial English environment in which she had been reared.

Today Queen Salote shuns the society of the "papalangi," or foreigner. Distinguished Europeans continue to visit Nukualofa on the monthly mail boat from New Zealand, which is that kingdom's sole link with the outside world, and are invariably received with a booming salute from the Tongan cannon. When the ship warps alongside the concrete Queen's Wharf, the visitors are met with a warm reception from the natives whom Captain Cook found so friendly many years ago that he labeled the archipelago, "The Friendly Islands." They are even permitted to ride to their quarters in the battered "flivver" truck marked, "The Royal Mail."

But they are met officially by the wife of the British Consul, for bashful Queen Salote has by this time packed up and retreated to her "country estate" at Mua, an inaccessible village 12 miles into the bush; and she does not come out of hiding until she is well satisfied that she will not be questioned or photographed by the foreigners.

When she does return to her palace, she walks about, not in the civilized dress she once affected, but barefooted and utterly comfortable in her ugly black "Mother Hubbard," her beautiful hair falling in soft brown waves down her expansive bronzed back.

When in the company of her own people, however, Queen Salote regains her feeling of superiority, and shows it by requiring her subjects to enter her presence with their hips swathed with battered mats, as symbols of their humility.

It is hard to account for Salote's inferiority complex when you consider the stock from which she sprang. Her ancestors were all warriors and "sports," and seemed equally at home whether dealing with Europeans or Tongans.

Her great-great-grandfather, King George Tubou I, was a fighter and philosopher as well. A fighter because he wrested control of the islands from a half dozen warring chiefs, and turned it from a lot of disorganized and uncivilized islands into a neat, compact little kingdom, with a flag, coat-of-arms, constitution, parliament, state church, taste for sardines and English breakfast tea, and the most luxurious palace ever seen in the islands. He proved his status as a philosopher by changing from cannibal to Christian—deciding, no doubt, that it was easier to be a Christian than to eat one. At any rate, it was more profitable, for, as Christians, the Tubou family has attained more power in 85 years of Tongan domination than in centuries before.

King George II did not need to fight for his rights, but he made up for it in other ways. Had he lived in America he might have been known as a "hot sport," for he was fond of the galloping ponies, and raced his famous string of blooded horses throughout Australasia. Despite these diversions, he had plenty of time to rule Tonga wisely, and to make profitable diplomatic connections. He was a great admirer of Great Britain, so much so, in fact, that in 1900 he voluntarily placed his kingdom under a British protectorate, and when, a few months later, his daughter was born, he ordered her brought up like an English royal Princess, and now she's a Dame Commander of the British Empire.

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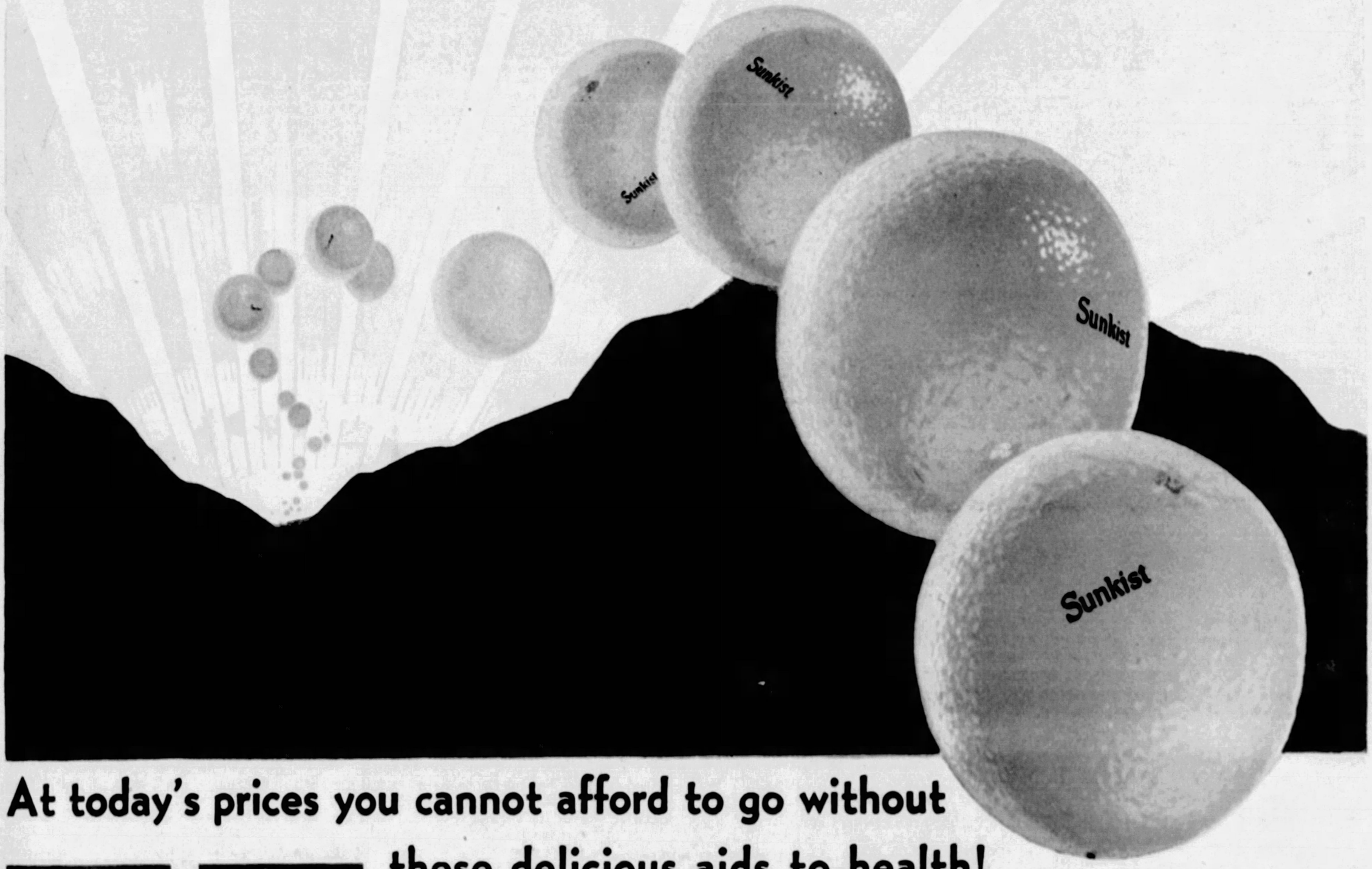

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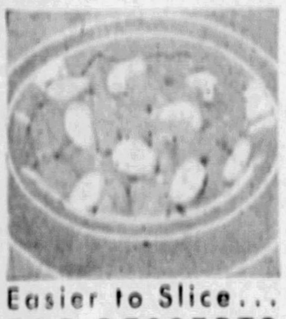

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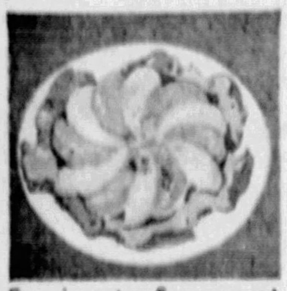

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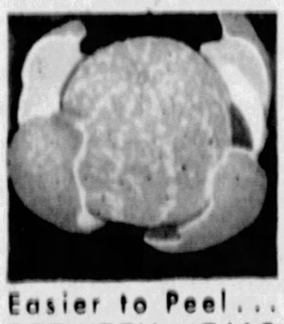

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MR. ALVIN HAWLEY, an American financier, his wife, Sylvia, and his 18-year-old stepdaughter, Marian Mason, rent Yew Manor on the sea coast not far from London. In order to drive a better bargain Mr. Hawley tells Aloysius Cobb, agent for Sir Evelyn Denbeigh, who has only recently inherited Yew Manor, that he may consider buying the property.

When they move in Marian senses a sinister influence overhanging the old stone country house. It seems to emanate from the portrait of a diabolically beautiful woman in Spanish costume—Spanish shawl, peacock fan and a necklace of gorgeous emeralds—over the mantel in the drawing room. The painting is of Lady Maria Denbeigh, Spanish wife of the fifth baronet.

Marian meets Richard Tennant, an artist, who asks and receives permission to copy the Spanish Lady.

Voices in the drawing room that seem to come from nowhere, creaking sounds in the night, the bell-cord in her room that moves as though pulled by an invisible hand, a mysterious light that skips about in the garden, her discovery in the drawing room of a greenish stone with a crest apparently dropped from a seal ring, all tend to make Marian extremely nervous.

When she complains of the spooky atmosphere of Yew Manor, Purvis the butler, tells them there is a story about the Lady Maria's jewels, worth over a million dollars, having been lost for 300 years and supposed to be hidden somewhere in the house.

When the picture is moved from its place over the mantel to the morning room to make copying easier, Marian notices a shield with a crest on the frame like the one on the greenish stone. The butler inadvertently leans against the portrait and the shield comes off, revealing an old piece of linen embroidered with a message in Spanish which hints the emeralds are hidden in the tomb in the crypt beneath the house.

Mr. Hawley buys Yew Manor for $200,000, more than the place is worth. He will be ruined if he does not find the emeralds.

He forbids Marian to have Tennant in the house while he is searching for them. The girl objects, contending it is fraud not to inform Sir Evelyn about the message.

Richard Tennant confesses that he is Sir Evelyn and asks Marian to marry him. He laughs at the idea of hidden treasure in the house.

When Mr. Hawley finds nothing in the crypt he begins to suspect he has been sold a gold brick and is furious. He threatens to prosecute Sir Evelyn for fraud if the piece of embroidery is proven to be modern. When Sir Evelyn calls to ask for Marian's hand, her step-

"You'll get out, along with the rest, Marian!" My Stepfather Exclaimed Angrily. "Pack your things and go! I won't have you here another minute!"

father orders him out of the house.

Mr. Hawley summons Mr. Cobb from London. He says he will not go through with the deal and in a rage tries to take the papers from the agent. Terrified, Cobb flees. A few minutes later, standing in front of the fireplace, Marian hears the voices of Cobb and Purvis arguing.

From her bedroom window that night at about 11 o'clock, Marian sees a queer nebulous glow bob across the garden, stop a moment then float over the cliff and fall into the sea. There are agonized cries and a revolver shot. She runs downstairs. Sir Evelyn comes in dripping with rain and tells Mr. Hawley that Cobb is a scoundrel and he has seen to it he will make no more trouble. Marian notices that Sir Evelyn's feet are covered with mud from the garden. So are Mr. Hawley's, although his clothing is dry. Purvis comes in from the pantry with mud on his feet also.

Mr. Cobb is found in the garden, lying in the midst of trampled grass and mud, with five terrible wounds in a straight line across his chest. He dies without regaining consciousness. His money and watch have not been taken, but the papers are not on his body.

CHAPTER XV.

Richard Testifies.

INQUESTS can be pretty terrible affairs. I realized this more fully as the business progressed.

Mr. Hawley was next called to give his version. He had left Dr. Walpole with Mrs. Hawley, he said, about half past nine, and gone down to the study to write some letters. Later—just how much later he could not exactly say — he had stepped to the door of the study leading to the garden to see if the rain had stopped, and on opening it had discovered a man crossing the upper terrace. He had at once gone out to investigate, and found Mr. Cobb. They had had some words, he explained, concerning a business matter and he had ordered Mr. Cobb off the premises. He had then returned to the house, soon after which Sir Evelyn Denbeigh had arrived.

He had admitted Sir Evelyn himself, Mr. Hawley said, having just gone into the hall on his way upstairs, and a moment later I had interrupted them with my news of angry voices in the garden. From that point on, Mr. Hawley's story corresponded with that of Dr. Walpole. Without being able to say why, I felt that during the early part of it he was not telling the truth. In reply to a question from the coroner he said very frankly, that his quarrel with Mr. Cobb had to do with his recent purchase of Yew Manor in which transaction Cobb had acted as Sir Evelyn's agent. He was convinced, he said, that he had been unfairly treated, which accounted for his anger toward Mr. Cobb.

Purvis, who was next on the stand, began his story with his summons to the hall. Prior to that time he had been, he said, in his pantry, and had seen and heard nothing. He, too, was lying, I felt, although his account of what happened after Sir Evelyn arrived was clear enough. He had not heard Sir Evelyn ring, because he had stepped to the rear entrance for a moment, and then, hearing Mrs. Hawley ring, had gone to the front hall.

My own story, which came next, corroborated those which had gone before, so far as what happened after my arrival in the main hall was concerned. I said nothing of my suspicions, of the quarrel I had witnessed between Mr. Hawley and Mr. Cobb earlier in the day, of the conversation I had overheard through the chimney breast, or of anything connected with the sale of the property, or the missing emeralds. If Mr. Hawley, or Richard, did not see fit to mention these things there seemed no good reason why I should do so.

The next witness, to my surprise, was not Richard, but a stout, middle-aged man I did not know, but who turned out to be Mr. Samuel Tibbetts, the landlord of the Royal Galleon.

Mr. Cobb, he said, had arrived at the Inn at five o'clock the previous day, having come down from London by train. Mr. Tibbetts knew him very well, had known him for years as the manager of the Denbeighs' estate. Mr. Cobb, who was alone, had taken a room, being obliged, he said, to stay over night. He had then left the Inn on foot, without mentioning where he was going.

At a little before seven Mr. Cobb had returned, eaten dinner and gone to his room. About a quarter past ten o'clock he had sent for Mr. Tibbetts, explained that Sir Evelyn Denbeigh was to have met him there at ten, and asked if anything had been seen of him. Mr. Tibbetts had replied in the negative, whereupon Mr. Cobb, who seemed very nervous and excited, had said that perhaps he had made a mistake, that Sir Evelyn might have meant to meet him at Yew Manor insead of the Inn, and that he was going there at once.

If Sir Evelyn arrived later he was to be so informed. Meanwhile Mr. Cobb asked Mr. Tibbetts to lend him a pistol, saying that he would feel more secure, while abroad at night, if he were armed. The landlord had lent him his revolver—the same one the police had found in the garden.

Soon after Mr. Cobb left the Inn, Sir Evelyn Denbeigh had arrived, and on receiving Mr. Cobb's message had also set out for the Manor, like Mr. Cobb, on foot. He had come by motor car, but whoever had brought him had by this time driven off and there was no other conveyance available at the moment. The distance from the Inn to Yew Manor, Mr. Tibbetts said, was

(Continued on Page 18)

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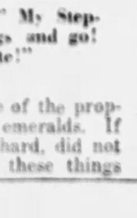

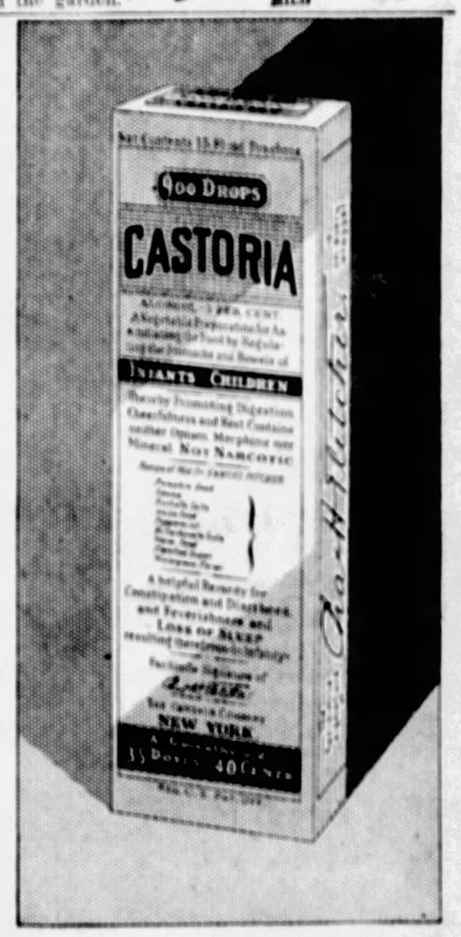

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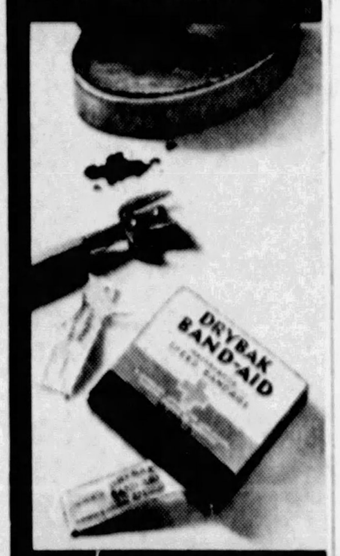

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York stenographer who longs for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

She meets Lance Saunders, a kindly middle-aged Englishman just back from 15 years in the interior of Chile where he has made a fortune. Subconsciously he is starved for the color, excitement and luxury he has missed during those drab years and is seeking a young companion to enjoy them with him.

When he asks her to marry him she agrees, believing it a highly sensible arrangement—he can give her everything she wants and she will be a gay and attractive companion in his search for the enjoyment of life he has missed.

The day before the wedding Lance introduces her to young and handsome Noel Henderson, his best friend, who was with him in Chile. The glamor she has built up around Lance disappears at sight of Noel. She hates the young man, sensing that he suspects her of being a gold-digger.

As soon as the wedding is over Janice wishes she had not done it, especially when Noel hints that she should try to give Lance a square deal. She is greatly relieved when Lance tells her all he expects of his wife is a gay playmate until she really falls in love with him. It has cost him some of his illusions to say this and it makes her feel that she is cheating somehow. She determines to show her gratitude by never letting Lance down.

They begin a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe, with Lance forever hoping Janice will learn to love him. He cannot stand the pace and is finally bedridden in Monte Carlo.

CHAPTER X.

Disquieting News.

WONDER city that Monte Carlo was, it was not much use to Janice with Lance bedridden.

"I had a letter from Noel Henderson the other day," Lance remarked one evening. "He's over here—you know—staying in Paris."

Janice stiffened. An odd instinctive reaction. She felt rather as you do when you put a nickel in the slot and get an electric shock. Absurd! What if he was in Paris?

"Is he?" she murmured. She was sitting beside a little white-clothed table, finishing dinner. Lately she had insisted upon dining with Lance up in their suite. "A woman without a man in this place is like an elephant without a trunk," she laughed. "Half of 'em stare at you wondering what is wrong with you, while the other half try to make up the deficiency."

"I wrote suggesting he come down here," Lance observed in the pause.

Janice said quickly, too quickly, "He won't come, of course."

Lance blinked at her in surprise. "Whatever makes you so sure about it?"

Janice's cheeks pinked faintly. Like the pretty coral necklet at her throat.

She might have said, "He won't come because he dislikes me. I even think he—despises me."

Or she might have said, "He won't come because he'll know I don't want him to come."

Or again, she might have said, thought it isn't very likely—she wouldn't admit it, even to herself—"He won't come because he's afraid to come. Just as I'm afraid to have him come."

Instead she said lamely, "I don't know. I don't suppose he'll want to leave Paris."

Lance grinned happily. "That's just where you're wrong. I had a wire this evening saying he was arriving day after tomorrow!"

"Oh," said Janice. Just that. She stared down at the green and gold coffee cup before her, but she didn't see it. Perhaps her eyesight was blurred by the smoke from a discarded cigarette in the saucer that circled upwards in a faint ribbon of blue. She thought, "Well, should I care? He's nothing in my young life. Even if he does come down here, what's that to me?"

"I'm glad he's coming," Lance went on, eager for her to share his enthusiasm. "You need a cavalier to take you about, show you the sights, dear. You're getting dull sitting up here all day with me. That's why I wrote him to come. I want him to amuse you."

"Amuse me?" Janice murmured incredulously. While to herself she though wryly, "Yes, it'll be about as amusing as a cat and dog fight, I'm sure!"

"Why not?" Lance asked testily, disappointed by her tone. "You'll like Noel, once you get to know him. After all, he's a fellow countryman of yours."

Janice smiled slightly. "Do you think he'll like me?"

"Of course. He's my best friend," Lance said heartily. As though that, in itself, should be the answer.

Janice's smile became a little skeptical. "Do best friends always like the wives of best friends?" she asked, her eyes glinting wickedly.

"I don't know about that. I only know he'll like you. No one could help liking you, dear."

Janice half turned her head, light bronze in the lamplight, and her eyes warmed with affection. "You're an idot, Lance. But you're sweet to me so I'll forgive you." But she thought, "I've a fairly strong notion Mr. Noel Henderson can help liking me very successfully indeed!" She added, aloud, "You know I don't need anyone to amuse me. I'd much rather stay up here and look after you!"

Later that evening Janice sat in the lounge reading a magazine. At least, trying to read it.

She sat in a low, squattish armchair, knees crossed, showing a fair amount of pretty silk stocinged leg. A scarlet tipped cigarette hung between her thin white fingers. The lounge was fairly quiet at this hour, most of the guests having gone across the road into the Casino. Faint perfumes still lingered where women had sat, smoking or drinking their after-dinner coffee. Now and again a waiter flitted by, carrying a silver platter high on the palm of his hand, bearing deep balloon shaped glasses with a little dark golden cognac in the depth of each. Sometimes the glasses were minute. Then the liquid might be green, white or rose colored.

Lance had gone to sleep an hour or so earlier. But Janice didn't feel inclined for early bed tonight. She felt restless, keyed-up, unable to sit still or concentrate on anything. She refused to believe this stupid state of nerves had anything to do with Noel Henderson's arrival tomorrow. Why should it affect her?

"It's just because I hate to think of his butting in between Lance and me," she thought angrily. "We're quite happy as we are."

But was that the only reason she dreaded his coming?

"Nosey Parker he is, our affairs don't concern him," she went on resentfully. "Lance married me because he wanted to, didn't he? No reason for his snooty high-hat friend to think I tricked him into marriage!"

She felt so restless and annoyed she sprang up from the armchair. The long buttercup satin dress unwound itself and fell to her ankles. What was she to do tonight? She felt a definite urge to do something. For a tiny moment she caught herself wishing she were back in New York. Then she would have run down the street to Fay Gardener's apartment. They'd have sat and made cocoa and gossiped. Was the boss really keen on Gwinith, the little red-haired typist in the office? Certainly, he gave her the cushiest jobs! Always sending her on society calls where a decent tea could be relied upon. "Take this young lady's tea into the breakfast room, Mason." That sort of thing. Still tea served in the breakfast room by a supercilious butler whose nose was quite two

"They're mine," Janice Told the Old Lady Hotly. "I was on the thirteen. You were on the twelve."

inches higher than it should have been was better than no tea at all. And the cakes were generally scrumptious, from the very best shops. Rather fun those days—looking back on them. The next moment she had given herself a quick mental shake. Wishing for the old days? Wasn't that disloyal to Lance? Lance who had shown her so much, given her so much, to whom she was grateful from the bottom of her loyal little heart.

"Poof," she thought, "those days are nothing to these. Hundreds of things to do here!" But what? Wistfully she glanced through the wide glass windows across to the Casino. Dared she? Dared she go there alone? She didn't suppose so. Then a queer thing happened. For a moment the bright light over the doorway dimmed, then brightened visibly. As though it had given her a prodigious wink! Of encouragement! At least, that's how Janice interpreted it.

Why not? She'd been wanting to go to that darned old Casino ever since she'd been here. Aching to go. Hating a little all the laughing, finely dressed men and women who streamed in and out night after night. But, when Lance and she first arrived, she'd been under twenty-one. They wouldn't admit her. Now that she had come of age, Lance was bedridden. Still, why not tonight?

A matter of minutes for her to run up to her bedroom, get her evening coat down from the

(Continued on Page 16)

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Price of KOTEX goes down

KOTEX prices are down. No longer the most remote necessity for dangerous experiment.

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

Used by great hospitals (24,000,000 pads were dispensed in American hospitals alone last year) Kotex offers the highest standard of purity. Tested and retested materials. Air-washed rooms. Scrupulous inspection. Uniformed workers. Machine-cut, folded, packed.

Why risk a substitute? And, when you buy it wrapped, be quite sure that you *do get* Kotex.

Never pay more than 35c

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

OXYGEN
45%
THE FLAVOR YOU PAY FOR
THE FLAVOR YOU GET
IN 9 DAYS COFFEE IN OLD-FASHIONED CAN LOSES 45% OF ITS FLAVOR
9 DAY OLD BAG OF BULK COFFEE LOSES 65%

What Oxygen does to Coffee Flavor

Coffee when loose, or in bags, cartons or old-type cans, loses 45% to 65% of its flavor in 9 days after roasting.

Air IN THE PACKAGE ruins coffee flavor!

Don't let Oxygen steal the Coffee flavor you PAY for!

Maxwell House, packed by the Vita-Fresh Process, prevents this theft of flavor

"This is what I call real coffee—it's the most delicious I've ever tasted"
"That's because it's Maxwell House—packed by that new Vita-Fresh Process"
FULL FLAVOR—FULL VALUE
VITA-FRESH
VACUUM PACKED
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
HIGH GRADE
NET WEIGHT
ONE POUND

THE destroyer of coffee flavor is Oxygen in the air. It begins its work of flavor-robbing the moment coffee leaves the roaster.

So, whether you buy coffee in paper bags, cartons, moisture-proof wrappings, old-fashioned cans or vacuum, remember this important question if you want the full flavor you pay for:

IS THERE AIR INSIDE THE PACKAGE?

If there is—coffee deteriorates, loses flavor.

If there isn't—coffee keeps its full flavor indefinitely.

There is only ONE coffee that contains no Oxygen. Only one coffee that reaches you with its full flavor always completely protected—because all trace of Oxygen is removed and excluded from the sealed can.

That coffee is Maxwell House—packed by the new Vita-Fresh Process.

Enjoy a flavor revelation

Maxwell House has long been famous throughout the world for the incomparable perfection of its Southern blend. But no matter how much you have enjoyed it in the past, a new treat awaits you at your first sip of Maxwell House as it comes to you protected by the Vita-Fresh Process.

This new protection plus the famous Maxwell House blend is winning thousands of new friends each week.

Ask your grocer today for a pound—in the sealed and locked can marked with the words "Vita-Fresh". Its smooth full-flavored deliciousness will delight you more than any coffee you have ever tasted.

HEAR LANNY ROSS
AND THE MAXWELL HOUSE ENSEMBLE

Now in its sixth year—and delighting more millions every month. See your newspaper for the time and station

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 15)

closet. A short little coat, green velvet with real ermine collar and cuffs. It emphasized her piquant prettiness. She turned this way, that way, before the mirror. Well, she thought again, why not?

Down the gray carpeted staircase of the hotel across the roadway, up the stone steps of the Casino twinkled the jewelled heels of Janice's tiny gilt slippers. A modern Cinderalla going into a modern den of vice. Except that vice changes fashion so rapidly. What's vice today is virtue tomorrow. So why worry, thought Janice, laughing softly and happily. It was good to be out.

The doorman sent her into the office to have her passport seen. The gorilla-like man behind the desk looked at her, then at it, most suspiciously. She didn't look twenty-one. He examined her passport from every conceivable angle.

"Why don't you try smelling it?" Janice suggested helpfully. "Tell quite a lot from the smell of passports, you know."

"Dis passport says you and hoosband," he pointed out patiently. "Vere ees dis hoosband?"

"He's just eloped with the Empress of Timbuctoo. Isn't it too bad?" Janice sighed regretfully.

"Dot does surprise me," said the man. And he gave Janice what must have passed for a glad eye in the good old days. He was quite sixty-five.

Soon she was admitted. A little shiver of excitement swept through her as she passed through the glass doors held open for her by a uniformed attendant. Here she was at last! In the roulette rooms at Monte Carlo! Where, it is reputed, fortunes are won and lost each minute. Where reckless young noblemen fling away their entire estates with a jest and a smile. . . Only Janice didn't see an awful lot of smiling going on. That was the fly in the ointment.

Everyone seemed to be taking their pleasure so seriously. True, occasionally, you saw some slim exquisitely dressed creature laughing with her attendant swains as she flung a red or a blue chip on one of the numbers. But she was the exception. Decidedly. The huge gilt and scarlet rooms were domes of silence and tension. The silence only relieved by the croupier's droning voice.

Long green baize tables, marked out for roulette, around which sat the players. Others stood or lounged behind them. What a gallery of expressions! Crabbed, tense, desperate, smiling—rarely. Some of the players recorded each number as it came up in little books. Finding the perfect system that isn't to be found.

The lovely clothes of the women seemed out of place in the tension charged atmosphere. The bright paint on their faces didn't go with their strained set expressions. The gaily winking diamonds at their throats, in their ears, were the happiest note about them. Janice felt disappointed. "If this is vice, then it's darned dull," she thought. Still, she determined to have a fling herself. She took her seat beside a heavy hawk-nosed old lady on whose ample bosom strung upon string of pearls rode gently to her breathing. "Goodness," thought Janice, staring at them wide eyed, "even if they're 5, and 10c stuff she's spent a young fortune on 'em!"

Of course she hadn't the least idea how to play. She drew a hundred-franc note from her green brocade pocketbook. In the wink of an eye an attendant in black silk breeches with a bag like a bus conductor's whisked it away and gave her ten ten-franc counters in its stead.

"Well, if he isn't a bright little lad for intutition!" smiled Janice.

"Shush," the pearl laden old dowager hissed in her ear.

"Like young people to enjoy themselves, don't you?" Janice murmured back at her. "What is this anyhow? Last moments in the condemned cell?"

"Shush!" The old lady breathed more heavily this time. It whistled down Janice's ear like a fog horn.

"I bet the old girl's president of the Brighter Monte Carlo Society," she thought.

She played for a time, doing what the others did. Placing safe bets on Rouge, Noir, Impair or Passe. But, soon, that grew tedious. The old dowager beside her was placing on numbers. Janice decided to copy her. When the woman placed on sixteen, Janice placed on seventeen. When she placed on thirty, Janice placed on thirty-one. Not, it must be admitted, with any noticeable success. Then. Wonder of wonders. "Le Treze," called the croupier. Janice jumped as though she had been shot. She was on thirteen. Hurrah! Hurrah! She wanted to stand up on that little gilt chair and cry to the whole room, "I've won. I've won." Eagerly she watched the croupier as he counted out the chips and pushed them with his little rake onto the lucky number. Janice was about to lean forward excitedly and collect them when . . the hawk-nosed old woman beside her had pounced on them, much as a vulture must pounce on its prey, and swept them towards her!

Well! Janice was flabbergasted. Stunned. What should she do? There was too much of the child in Janice for her to give way with a resigned cynical shrug.

"They're mine," she told the old lady hotly. "I was on the thirteen. You were on the twelve."

"Vat nonsense!" snorted the dowager angrily. "I vas on the dirteen. Look," she made a gesture as though to appeal to the table, "dis cheeky young girl here she says I was not on the dirteen when I vas. You all know I vas!"

"It's a lie!" Janice cried, cheeks blazing with indignation. "I was on the thirteen and she knows very well I was!"

"Vad I know?" shrugged the woman. "I know nuzzins about you . . . nuzzins about you or your bets!"

"But I was." Janice was nearly crying with hurt and frustration. "How dare you say I wasn't!"

By this time the entire table had begun to take a lively interest. The croupier, too, gave the matter his bored attention. "Did anyone else see these two ladies place their bets?" he asked in perfect English.

A tiny breathless pause. "Yes, I saw them," a young man's voice said distinctly. "I was standing just behind them. The young lady's counter was on the thirteen."

"I saw them place their bets, too. It was as this gentleman says." A young woman backed him up eagerly.

"Madame now realizes her little mistake?" The croupier leaned towards the old dowager with a slightly satirical smile. Realizing the game was up, she shoved the disputed chips across to Janice, got up from the table positively radiating waves of hatred, snorting, "Von can not expect de square deal in a place like dis! She ees young, she ees pretty. Bah! Zat is why zey say it was hers!"

A communal smile rippled about table. Even those intent on their books, counting up to see if the nine or the seven should come up next, glanced up to join in. Only Janice seemed unaware of her victory. She was staring up at the first young man who had spoken. A tall, slim young man with fairish waving hair, blue eyes, a merry laughing mouth. An Englishman, obviously. Staring at him as though she couldn't believe her eyes. And, as she stared, the young man bent forward, saying in a quick noiseless whisper. "Don't recognize me here, Janice. I'll meet you outside."

Janice nodded imperceptibly. Still she couldn't get over it. Of all people in the world to have met in these circumstances, Kent Wilburn! The bold, bad villain who once had almost wrecked her young life!

CHAPTER XI.

A Fallen Idol.

IT was all wrong, of course. The hero's cue that, not the villian's. Still Janice couldn't grumble. He had got her out of a pretty tight situation. So, after collecting her counters, she looked for the man with the bus conductor's bag, changed them back into real money. Then she wondered if she would deign to speak to Kent Wilburn again.

Still, she couldn't very well avoid speaking to him. She had to pass through the lounge on her way to the outer door. There was Kent. Indolently leaning against one of the white Corinthian pillars, smoking a cigarette. A very immaculate young man, in full evening regalia. And handsome. But now, looking at him with more critical eyes, she decided he wasn't so handsome. In an odd way, masculine beauty had for her come to mean someone very tall and bronzed with a low, broad brow and aggressive chin. Funny she should have thought of him suddenly. Funny and rather annoying. "Still, I hope I can admire his looks even if I don't like him." she thought.

Meanwhile here was Kent Wilburn. He stood, smiling down at her. "Well, well, if this isn't a surprise, little Janice Jordan. All dressed up as though she'd won the first prize in the Irish Sweepstake, too!"

Janice looked up, her eyes glinting mischievously, mimicking his tone, "And if it isn't the young racing motorist himself. My big hero—a year ago!"

Kent threw back his head and laughed. A jolly laugh.

"The same, though I don't like the accent on 'a year ago' . . . I always feel there's something cold, clammy and unpleasant about the past. Here's to the future and you, Janice. Twice as beautiful as you ever were!"

"Nobly said. If only I could return the compliment," she sighed mockingly.

"You mean I couldn't improve," he grinned crookedly. "You used to tell me that, Janice."

Janice's eyes opened wider. Had she? Looking him over now, it seemed hard to believe. Still he was good looking—if you liked the type.

"Fun meeting again, isn't it?"

Her gray eyes narrowed. "It wasn't an awful lot of fun for me last time we met."

Kent flushed slightly. "I was sorry at the time, though I wouldn't admit it. Let's forget it, shall we? Come on over and have a drink!"

Janice shook her brown head. "No, thanks, I won't stop for a drink."

"Still annoyed, are you?" he cocked one eyebrow quizzically. "Look here, be fair, my dear. Even if I did treat you shabbily once—and I'm quite ready to admit it—I've done you a good turn now. That evens up our score, doesn't it?"

Janice stared at him. That he should think the paltry service he'd done her now might compensate for the other time. When she'd trustingly given him her heart, and he flung it back at her. Dragged every ideal she'd had in the mud. And, when she'd cried out with the pain of it, he'd turned on her, "You're all alike, you little typists and shop girls. Take all you can get, then back out at the last moment. Of course, you're all angling for marriage. . ."

How she'd suffered all through the long night afterwards. She'd sworn she'd never trust her emotions again. And she hadn't. . . . Thank Heavens he'd cured her of romantic nonsense for good and all!

Yes, thank Heavens, yet it was a little galling to have him treat it in the same happily apologetic way he would have had he trodden on her toe at a dance! It angered Janice. She said now, very coldly:

"Do you think so? After all, you only told the truth. Admitted you saw me place my counter on the thirteen."

But Kent laughed as though that were the best joke yet.

"Saw you? My hat! Janice, darling, I haven't the foggiest notion where you placed your bet! But, when I saw a pretty girl in distress, especially a pretty girl who happened to be an old pal of mine, I said to myself, 'Kent, old chap, here's a chance for you to play the big hearted philanthropist.' Now what's my reward? A sniff of contempt from the lady!"

His smile was infectious. Despite the memory of that hurt, Janice couldn't help smiling, too. She wasn't vindictive by nature, and the hurt was only memory. Funny, she thought, how very much in the past it seemed suddenly. Like something that had happened in a different life. Kent Wilburn, too, wasn't the same man at all. She didn't love this Kent Wilburn, which made all the difference. Even, in a queer way, it made him look different. Like a badly faded print of a photograph of someone you admired. Could her heart ever have stood still, then leapt to her throat, at the mere sight of his thin pleasant face? Could her eyes ever have misted unhappily when he had said something unkind to her? Incredible?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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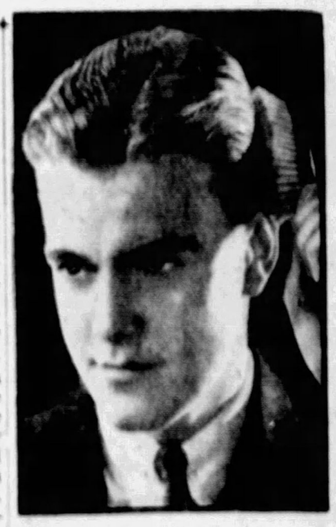

Keeps Your HAIR NEAT

Rich-looking . . . Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as sticky lotions do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora FOR THE HAIR

He never noticed this BLONDE *until*

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A Clear Smooth Skin May Now Be Yours

If you suffer from pimples, acne, blackheads, ringworm, eczema or similar skin troubles, do not delay. A remarkable new cream preparation known as "S-200"—a prescription of a skin specialist and product of a Kansas City chemist—is producing remarkable results in the most obstinate cases. To prove you need not suffer longer the embarrassment and annoyance of skin blemishes, send for special trial offer. You do not risk one cent. Since this costs you nothing and positively does not obligate you in any way, send name today—a post card will do.

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TRUE STORIES of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme interest.

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"THINK of my husband saying that! And he wasn't joking either. My lips repulsed him just when I was trying to look my prettiest!"

Have you that painted look? Perhaps you don't notice it yourself! . . . Colors that look pretty by themselves or on other women may be actually revolting on your lips!

Correct this fault at once. Don't ever use ordinary lipstick again . . . from now on, *Tangee* your lips!

Tangee can't possibly give you that painted look. It isn't paint. It changes color on your lips to match your individual complexion. It brings you new loveliness.

And it's permanent—won't smear off. Its cold cream base soothes and heals your lips.

Get Tangee at any druggist or cosmetic counter. Costs no more than ordinary lipsticks.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine

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Tangee Rouge changes on the cheeks—just the way Tangee Lipstick changes on your lips. It gives the color most becoming to you. Tangee Rouge keeps your cheeks from looking painted. When you get Tangee Lipstick, ask for Tangee Rouge. End that "painted look!"

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Gentlemen: I enclose 10c. Please send your miracle make-up set to

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THERE'S Zest IN LIVING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE REALLY WELL!

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

Clear the poisons from your body . . . Get back your sparkle . . . Start in today with Sal Hepatica

NOBODY can get what he should out of life as long as he drags around "not feeling very well." If life has lost its joy for you—if you envy people who feel top-notch—start in with Sal Hepatica—and find out what it is to have fun again!

Clear your system of the poisons that are clogging it, and you'll get as much fun out of life as anybody! But you'll never really feel well until you keep internally clean.

Today—buy a bottle of Sal Hepatica. First thing when you get up tomorrow morning, stir a teaspoon or so of sparkling Sal Hepatica into a glass of fresh water—and drink down the bubbling mixture! You aren't taking "just another laxative." Sal Hepatica is a *saline*. It is a saline like the salines of the famous health springs of Europe, where doctors send wealthy patients to renew their vitality.

Sal Hepatica not only acts upon the digestive tract, but it clears away the poisons from the *bloodstream*. It combats constipation, colds, headaches, rheumatism, digestive disorders. Get a bottle today.

CONSTIPATION
Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE
To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION
To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

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As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

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Cleanse the skin with Resinol Soap. Apply Resinol Ointment to pimples. After a few moments wash off. This simple soothing treatment, once or twice daily, will make your skin clearer, fresher, more glowingly healthful.

For sample of Resinol Ointment with new booklet on "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty," write Resinol, Dept. X-24, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol (AT ALL DRUGGISTS)

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Soothe it away with the modern Pineoleum oil treatment! Use with spray or dropper. At all druggists. Get Pineoleum today!

Pineoleum, *with nebulizer spray* $1.00
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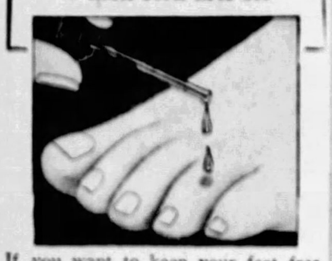
THIS NEW WAY STOPS PAIN

One drop does it instantly —then corn lifts off



If you want to keep your feet free from aching corns just get a bottle of FREEZONE from any druggist. Put a drop or two on the corn. Pain stops instantly, and for good! Then before you know it the corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily and painlessly. It's the safe way that millions use to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Works like a charm! Try it.

FREEZONE

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris

(Continued from Double Page)

from head to foot. Then I turned on the gas, fearing lest the flower perfumes should be merciful, and I threw myself on the bed and prayed for extinction.

But my immortal lover failed me. As my maid passed my bedroom door she smelled, not gardenias, but gas, and, remembering my distraught condition, she guessed what had occurred. The door was forced, windows thrown open, and doctors were sent for who brought me back, unwillingly, to life.

Once again I tried to court death, this time with a revolver, sitting before the long glass in my bedroom. I had not the courage to destroy my beauty, and my pale, mirrored presentment smiled, so it seemed, ironically, as I fired. Something struck my corsets, there was the sensation of a blow partly turned aside, and a bullet ricocheted into a Louis XV desk. I was not permitted to die. Heaven had decreed it, my hour had not yet come, and falling on my knees in a passion of repentant tears, I implored divine forgiveness.

In this way I regained courage and once more became master of my fate. At last the day of my abdication arrived, and the Prince's creditors seized my home in payment of a man's "debt of honor."

Fortunately for myself, some inward force sustained me through this dark hour, and I was able to face the ordeal calmly, although I must confess that, hidden in a dressing room on the second floor, I wept bitterly whenever I heard the auctioneer's hammer knocking down my treasures.

The house was crowded with the smartest people in Paris—and duchesses bid high prices for my personal belongings, poor Prince Alexander's silver and crystal bath exciting the keenest competition. My Vernis-Martin dressing-table fell to Fanny Robert, who until then had never possessed such a historical piece; my du Barry bed was purchased by the most virtuous bride in Paris, and H. M. the King of Spain's time piece followed the example of Columbus and Boni de Castellane and re-discovered America.

What memories come back to me as I turn the pages of the catalog describing my jewels and treasures which were sold under the auctioneer's hammer! Briefly, let me mention at random from this catalog, which I have still retained, some of the items.

Heading the catalog was a necklace containing a very large square diamond, two large round ones and two smaller ones. Then came two large diamonds set in platinum. After that was a brooch formed of a very large solitaire diamond and surrounded by twenty smaller ones. Visions of the past come before me when I read in the catalog of that very large heart-shaped brooch of diamonds, which was a gift to me from an English Prince. Then there was a necklace formed of twenty-five links entirely in diamonds.

My heart still beats when I read of that very beautiful ring containing a big cabochon emerald and two diamonds surrounded by a circle of six diamonds. A ring formed of a great turquoise between two diamonds, with four diamonds set in gold, was the gift of a reckless Turkish Pasha. From a Hungarian magnate came a ring with one large beautiful spinel ruby and four diamonds.

One of the most constant of my admirers had a habit of giving me "happiness bracelets." There was a happiness bracelet with an emerald in the centre surrounded by twelve diamonds and more diamonds all around. Another happiness bracelet had a big turquoise surrounded with many diamonds.

I had more than a dozen watches. Among them was a very valuable man's gold repeater watch sounding the quarter-hours and showing the phases of the moon, made by a famous French watchmaker.

I had a big bracelet of silver to go round my upper arm, adorned with turquoises and diamonds. A brooch with my initials, A. D., formed entirely of rubies, was a souvenir of an American friend. A beautiful little lady's watch was entirely covered with diamonds. One bracelet contained a repeating watch covered with diamonds.

There were 104 pieces of jewelry of matchless beauty at the sale. It would require volumes to describe them adequately. They recall all the wonders of the Orient, all the loves and extravagance of reckless princes and beautiful women for centuries. Conspicuous among these treasures, to pass hurriedly over a few, was a ring set with five emeralds between pink diamonds, a ring of five white diamonds with pink diamonds between them.

I had, in fact, more rings than I could wear on all my ten fingers. One of them contained a ruby reputed to have been stolen from the throne of the Shah of Persia. Another was adorned by an immense sapphire surrounded by ten diamonds.

I had combs for my hair decorated with diamonds, rubies and emeralds. Perhaps I was more proud of my bracelets than anything else. I was said to have beautiful arms and the bracelets were calculated to draw attention to them. One of these bracelets, almost barbarous in its magnificence, contained twenty-four Siamese rubies with forty-eight diamonds between them. Another bracelet was of the gold-claw pattern, adorned with five cabochon emeralds and six diamonds between them. Still another contained seven magnificent sapphires with sixteen diamonds between them. A very beautiful bracelet was ornamented with arabesques of cabochon emeralds surrounded by diamonds.

My earrings would delight women who have returned to this old fashion. A very effective pair contained immense sapphires surrounded by diamonds. There were scarf pins, shirt buttons, scarf rings, agrafes, bonbon boxes, purses, flasks of gold ornamented with diamonds, pearls, rubies, turquoises and nearly all the known gems. There was even a set of gold toothpicks and a gold whistle which I used in old days to call a horsecab or a friend.

My magnificent table silver was sold at the same time. A prominent feature of the silver was a beautiful tea and coffee service of carved silver in the Louis XV style, including a great tray with two handles, a water heater, coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl and cream jug. In addition, there were three large oblong trays and two round trays in Louis XV style, all of solid silver. Much admired articles were two sauce-boats with attached dish in carved silver. There were twenty-four silver dishes for cups and twelve silver saucers.

One of my solid silver table services, with a pattern of acanthus leaves, included twenty-four soup spoons, thirty-six forks, thirty-six large knives, eighteen oyster forks, an hors d'oeuvre service, eighteen fish forks and knives, a fish slice, eighteen dessert covers, eighteen ice cream spoons, eighteen coffee spoons, eighteen teaspoons, six dishes for bonbons, thirty-six dessert knives, an asparagus tongs, strawberry ladle, compote ladle, punch ladle, ladle for hot wine, etc. My silver was fit for a King and had, indeed, often been used to entertain Kings.

There was also a complete toilet set in the Louis XV style, including water jugs, covers, and so on, and on and on.

But I was not quite despoiled of everything. I still had left certain furniture, jewels, as well as a couple of horses. So, with jewels, beauty, furniture and a horse, I reasoned it was highly probable that I should not remain long in my present friendless condition, but my pride determined me to reconquer the world by talent and not alone by beauty.

Besides this, man at the moment was unutterably distasteful to me. After the Prince's defection I had naturally expected my admirers to rally round and console me. This they made no attempt to do, although I refused innumerable offers of attentions from wealthy Parisians. But my former friends were consumed with jealousy when a foreigner carried me off, and my life of luxury only made them more envious of the man who possessed me.

"Never mind," I said cheerfully, and, as the public was clamoring for my re-appearance, I entered into negotiations with a celebrated impresario and signed a contract for a world tour, to start at the Apollo Theatre, Berlin, the next January 1.

So I put my furniture in storage, packed up what still remained of my jewels and dresses, rehearsed my various roles and set out once more on the great adventure.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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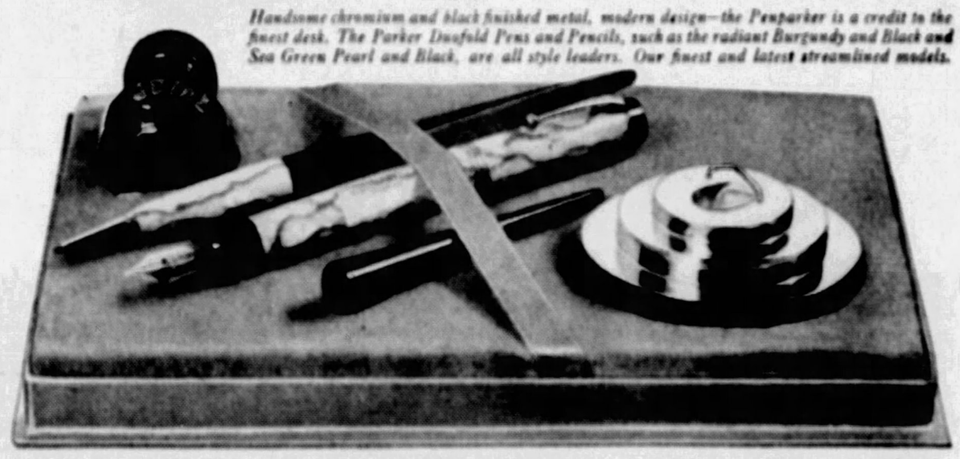

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 14)

perhaps a quarter of a mile by the main road—a ten minutes' walk.

Then Richard was put on the stand, and I gave a sigh of relief, for I expected everything would be cleared up. But I was wrong, although his testimony seemed frank enough.

He had come to Yew Manor the morning before, he said, immediately after breakfast, and had discovered that Mr. Hawley, who had contracted to buy Yew Manor from him through Mr. Cobb, was dissatisfied with his bargain. It was nice of Richard, I thought, to put it so mildly; I remembered only too well the outrageous way in which my stepfather had insulted him. His first impulse, Richard went on, was to see Mr. Cobb, cancel the whole transaction, arrange for the return to Mr. Hawley of the money he had paid over, along with certain notes. In reply to a question by the coroner he admitted that he was under no legal obligation to do this, but if Mr. Hawley was dissatisfied with his purchase, he, Sir Evelyn, had no wish to hold him to it. He had immediately set out for London in his car, reaching Mr. Cobb's office during the afternoon.

On learning that Cobb, in response to a call from Mr. Hawley, had gone to Yew Manor, he had himself started back. While stopping for a bite to eat on the way he had telephoned the manor, hoping to find Mr. Cobb there. When told that Cobb had just left he had asked that word be sent to him that he, Sir Evelyn, would meet Mr. Cobb at the Royal Galleon at ten o'clock, at which hour he expected to arrive.

Five miles or so outside of Denham his motor had broken down, but he had hailed a stranger passing in his car, and thus reached the Inn some fifteen minutes late. He had walked to the manor, taking the short cut by way of the beach, had mounted the steps at the cliff-rise, and started through the garden. Half way to the house he saw someone approaching him, carrying a searchlight; it proved to be Mr. Cobb.

He had at once told the agent what he wished done about the sale of Yew Manor, Cobb had objected, they had quarreled, had almost come to blows, after which he had gone on to the house to see Mr. Hawley. Pressed for an explanation of their quarrel, he said he had accused Cobb of sharp practice in dealing with Mr. Hawley, of misrepresenting the value of the property. His final word to Cobb, he said, had been that the sale must be set aside.

He had then continued on to the house to inform Mr. Hawley of this fact. Since he could not well enter from the rear he had gone around to the front of the house, but had waited some time, eight or ten minutes, perhaps, before ringing the doorbell, during which interval he had walked as far as the main gate and back. He was angry, he explained, and wished to compose himself, to make sure in his mind before seeing Mr. Hawley just what he meant to say. When asked what he did say, he replied that he could not remember exactly, but knew he had spoken rather forcibly about Mr. Cobb.

Then the coroner asked Mr. Hawley if he could remember, whereupon my stepfather replied that to the best of his recollection Sir Evelyn had said, "Cobb is a lying scoundrel! I've seen to it that he'll make no more trouble!"

Of course there was a great stirring of feet at this, and the members of the coroner's jury began to look very grave. I was ready to scream myself. Then Richard explained that he meant he had given Cobb orders to cancel the sale, but it sounded rather weak. I got up at once, demanded to be heard. I could not let Richard be crucified like this.

"You had better ask Mr. Hawley about his fight with Mr. Cobb earlier in the day!" I cried.

"Explain yourself, miss," the coroner said grimly, calling for quiet. Mr. Hawley gave me a furious look but I paid no attention to him.

"When Mr. Cobb came to the house the first time, yesterday," I replied, "Mr. Hawley refused to pay the notes he had given for the house, and demanded that Mr. Cobb return them to him. When he refused, Mr. Hawley attacked him, tried to take the notes from him by force. If Purvis and I had not both heard Mr. Cobb's cries for help, and rushed in, Mr. Hawley would probably have succeeded in getting them!"

"Do you mean to say, miss," the coroner asked me, "that Mr. Cobb had these notes of which you speak with him?"

"He must have," I replied. "I saw Mr. Hawley trying to take a package of papers from his pocket."

Well, of course, there was a lot more excitement then, but Purvis corroborated every word I had said. No doubt it looked queer, my offering to give testimony against my stepfather, especially as no one in the room, outside of Mr. Hawley and my mother, knew that Richard and I were in love with each other, or even knew each other, for that matter. They might have known, had they seen the look he gave me, when I finished speaking.

The coroner rapped for order.

"It would appear," he said, "since the papers in question were not found upon the body of the deceased, that they must have been taken by whoever murdered him. I shall adjourn this hearing until tomorrow morning, in order to give the police an opportunity to make further investigations." Just before he rose, a handsome middle-aged man had stepped up and whispered something to him, and I heard a woman behind me say it was the Chief Constable. Whatever else the police meant to do, I felt sure both my stepfather's effects, and Richard's luggage at the Royal Galleon, would be thoroughly searched.

I think, if I had not spoken up when I did, the coroner's jury would have rendered a verdict of murder at Richard's hands, and bound him over for trial, or at least for examination before a magistrate's court. He had apparently been the last person to see Mr. Cobb alive. But my stepfather's attack on Cobb, his attempt to gain possession of the notes, put a different aspect on the matter, especially since he made no attempt to deny my story.

He couldn't, very well, with Purvis to corroborate it. And remembering Richard's testimony—that he had waited several minutes after leaving Mr. Cobb, and before ringing the front door bell, I realized that during the interval there would have been time for either my stepfather or Purvis to go out into the garden, attack Mr. Cobb, kill him, in spite of his futile attempt to defend himself with the pistol.

Richard, if he walked to the front gate and back, as he said, would not have heard the shot. I remembered, too, that Purvis had not opened the front door for him, but had appeared a little later, with mud on his feet.

There was no motive on Purvis' part as there was on the part of Mr. Hawley—no apparent motive, at least. Just what the real relations between Purvis and Mr. Cobb had been I was unable to say, but I could not forget how I had seen Purvis, from my window, watching the door of the crypt in which Mr. Hawley was at work that morning, nor the fact that my stepfather had accused him of helping Cobb in his schemes. Yet in the conversation I had overheard between Cobb and Purvis, through the chimney breast, Purvis had threatened Cobb. It was all very confusing.

When the coroner, the jury, and all the curious spectators had filed out of the house, I suddenly began to wonder about my position in it. My stepfather stood staring at me with rage in his eyes. He thought, I knew, that in defending Richard I had deliberately tried to throw suspicion on him. He came toward me, thrusting my mother aside.

"You'll get out, along with the rest!" he exclaimed angrily. "Pack your things and go! I won't have you here another minute!" He stamped out of the room.

Which, as you might say, was that.

CHAPTER XVI.

Outcast.

I CANNOT regard this account of what happened at Yew Manor as a detective story, and certainly up to now there has been no detective in it. To me, the amazing way in which the Spanish Lady and her mysterious emeralds had affected my life, and particularly the very real love which had come into being between Richard and myself, was far more important than this murder mystery. But I very soon began to see that until the problem of Mr. Cobb's death was solved there would be very little chance for happiness on either Richard's part or mine. None, in fact. Before the day was over, I was to learn how near the man I loved stood to the gallows.

When Mr. Hawley stormed from the room after the inquest, having first ordered me to leave the house, my mother threw herself into a chair and began sobbing hysterically.

"What are you going to do?" she moaned.

"Leave, of course," I told her. "What else? I meant to go last night."

She seemed almost relieved. I think at times Sylvia is afraid of Mr. Hawley.

"Maybe that would be best," she said, taking some banknotes from her pocketbook. "Here, Marian—you'll need these. Alvin will get over his rage in a few days—as soon as this Cobb murder is settled. After all, I can understand his being angry. Practically accused by his own daughter of being a murderer!"

"I'm not his own daughter," I said. "And I'd have been a rotter not to do what I could for Richard. I'm going to borrow this money"—I took the banknotes from her—"until he and I are married. Then I'll pay you back. Provided, of course, that after all this he still wants to marry me. Would you mind telephoning to the village and asking them to send over a conveyance of some sort, to take me to the Inn?"

But as it turned out, this was not necessary, for Purvis came just then with the information that Dr. Walpole was at the door and wished to see me. I joined him at once.

The doctor was very brief.

"Sir Evelyn," he said, "would like to talk to you. He's out in my car."

I gave Purvis some money.

"My things are all packed," I told him. "Send them to the Royal Galleon at once. I'm not coming back." Then I went out with Dr. Walpole.

Richard was sitting in the car, looking very gloomy. But as soon as he saw me his face lit up.

"I couldn't come in, you know," he said, taking my hand. "We might go for a little ride. Bring you back for dinner."

I took a seat beside him. Dr. Walpole was already at the wheel.

"I'm not coming back," I replied. "Mr. Hawley has cast me upon the cold and cruel world—driven me from his door. Or is it your door? I don't understand, yet, just who is the owner of Yew Manor."

"It isn't settled," Richard said. "Where do you intend to go?"

"The Royal Galleon, I suppose. I can't run away until this murder mystery is solved. If I did they might think I killed Mr. Cobb."

"You could hardly stay at the Inn," Richard objected. "A single girl, alone—"

"We might get married," I laughed, to cheer him up, but he shook his head, more solemn than ever.

"That is what I hoped for, yesterday," he said. "I meant to see Cobb, cancel the sale of the property, go to your stepfather, give him back his filthy money, tell him what I thought of him, and then carry you off to church in my trusty roadster. As things are now, I can't do a thing until I'm cleared of these charges—"

"What charges?" I asked indignantly. "I hadn't heard of any."

Dr. Walpole turned around in his seat.

"Miss Mason," he smiled. "I have an idea. Why not put up at my place for a while? Until this trouble blows over. My mid-Victorian aunt keeps house for me, so the cats won't be able to scratch."

I looked at Richard. He nodded.

"That's awfully kind, doctor," I said.

"And we'll go there right now, for tea, and a pow wow. There's a lot to talk over. I'll arrange with Tibbetts about your luggage." He drove on to the village, and Richard sat in silence, holding my hand.

Miss Walpole, the doctor's aunt, who seemed a pleasant little woman, very keen and bright, gave us tea and left us. While the doctor was telephoning to the Inn about sending over my things, Richard took me in his arms.

"Do you love me?" he whispered.

I kissed him a great many times.

"Who killed Mr. Cobb?" I asked. "My stepfather?"

"I wish to heaven I knew," Richard muttered, between kisses. "Before this thing is over, you may conclude that I did."

"Never," I said, kissing him again. "You couldn't have."

"And you don't think I had anything to do with planting that message in the picture frame, in order to get your stepfather to buy the place?"

I shook my head, being unable at the moment to speak and then Dr. Walpole came back again.

"Bless you, my children," he laughed, but not very humorously. "Now let's get down to business." He took some notes from his pocket, glanced at them. "Here's the situation. Sir Evelyn, by his own account, was the last person to see Mr. Cobb alive. They had a violent quarrel, over the sale of the property. When Sir Evelyn told him he wanted the sale cancelled Mr. Cobb refused, saying that the price had been agreed upon, the contract signed, the money and notes paid over, thus completing the transaction. He declined to upset it, and said that Sir Evelyn was acting like a fool, that he had allowed his head to be turned by a clever and designing girl—meaning you, Miss Mason. Sir Evelyn then become violently angry and took Mr. Cobb by the throat, shook him, whereupon Mr. Cobb drew his pistol—"

"But," I said, looking at Richard, "you didn't say anything about that at the inquest."

"He omitted what seemed an unimportant detail," Dr. Walpole said, "to keep your name out of it. Now, to resume, Sir Evelyn took the pistol from Mr. Cobb, tossed it away, told him the sale of the property was off, left him ——"

"Alive," I said. "That's the important thing."

"Of course," Dr. Walpole murmured. "But it was several minutes—ten, at least—before Sir Evelyn rang the front door bell. His explanation of the delay—that he wished to compose himself, decide what he was going to say to Mr. Hawley, isn't convincing. To a jury, I mean. And his first words, on entering, were to the effect that he had seen to it Cobb would make no more trouble ——"

"Ridiculous!" I said. "As though a man who had committed murder would go right in and talk about it!"

"The worst," went on Dr. Walpole solemnly, "is yet to come. I made a mistake about Mr. Cobb's death last night which a later and more thorough examination has just corrected. Mr. Cobb did not die from the wounds in his chest, as I at first supposed. He was shot! Apparently with his own pistol!"

"Wait a moment," I gasped.

(Continued on Page 19)

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DON'T overtax your stomach with "remedies."

STRIKE AT the cause of indigestion! Cleanse and "tone" your digestive tract by eating . . .

YEAST!* It's the simple method doctors advise.

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Clean out the poisons in your system with THIS FOOD!

IT'S cruelty to pour drugs into an already overtaxed stomach.

If you suffer from indigestion—"acid stomach," gas, belching—that means your stomach is already under serious strain.

Violent "remedies," exhausting laxatives and cathartics will only add to its burdens.

So show your stomach mercy. Adopt the simple method world-famous doctors recommend.

Every day, regularly, eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast!

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast actually "tones" and re-invigorates the stomach and intestines . . . fosters secretion of the gastric juices . . . softens and helps remove all excess waste matter that may be clogging your digestive tract.

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Husbands have dodged this question too long

Ignorance and misinformation on feminine antisepsis can cause your wife untold misery. It's high time you faced that fact . . . frankly.

•

You can shut your eyes. Or turn this page. Or tell yourself that it's none of your business. But, in the end, you can't evade this vital question. Your wife's health, your own peace of mind, your mutual happiness, depend utterly on facing and solving this problem of marriage hygiene.

Nature is harsh to the woman who enters marriage with insufficient knowledge. Ignorance is punished by illness, premature old age and a ceaseless burden of worry.

Yet even the most intelligent woman finds it difficult to learn the simplest facts. For, too often, she must depend on those dangerous half-truths whispered over teacups.

This is where you can be of help to her.

The facts are so easy for a man to acquire. With your broader contacts, your easy access to expert opinion . . . you can readily learn the method of marriage hygiene widely endorsed by the medical profession.

We give you that approved method here. And we suggest that you have your doctor confirm these facts.

The approved method of marriage hygiene

Organically, a woman is the most intricate and delicate of Nature's creations. Therefore, feminine antisepsis must not only be safe and dependable . . . but gentle and harmless. That is why leading doctors, hospitals and clinics recommend this simple method.

Regularly and unfailingly every married woman should use "Lysol" disinfectant, in accordance with the directions given on every bottle.

"Lysol" is the preferred antiseptic for these reasons:

1. "Lysol" destroys bacteria . . . under all conditions . . . in the body (in the presence of organic matter), not just in test-tubes. When you *must* be sure, use "Lysol". Don't trust mild, watery, "test-tube" antiseptics, which often fail in feminine hygiene.

2. "Lysol" is *safe*. It is *soothing* and *healing*. Unlike many so-called non-poisonous antiseptics, "Lysol" contains no free caustic alkali to sear, burn, or scar tissue.

3. "Lysol" has great penetrating qualities (because of low surface tension). It *searches out* and destroys bacteria which other antiseptics fail to reach.

4. "Lysol" is economical. A "Lysol" treatment costs less than 1 cent.

5. "Lysol" is always uniform and, no matter where or how long you keep it, it *never loses strength* or effectiveness.

6. "Lysol" has enjoyed the endorsement of the medical profession for over 40 years. It is used by leading obstetricians the world over for the delicate services of childbirth.

Nature never excuses delay

Help your wife to avoid the penalties of ignorance by acting now. Talk to her frankly about marriage hygiene. Tell her the facts you have learned. See that she follows the approved "Lysol" method.

That simple act on your part will contribute more than anything else in the world to your wife's health and happiness . . . and to the success of your marriage.

Tell her to send for this booklet

(Or fill in your wife's name and mail it yourself)

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 18)

turning to Richard. "You threw the pistol away, you said?"

"Not far. Just tossed it on the grass."

"Then whoever shot him must have picked it up ——"

"I hope so," Dr. Walpole said. "For if they didn't—if another weapon of the same calibre was used, Sir Evelyn's finger prints are very likely to be found on the one in the hands of the police. And as Mr. Cobb's revolver had certainly been discharged, and nobody heard a second shot ——" He shook his head gloomily.

"The murderer might have used a silencer," I said.

A microscopic examination of the bullet will show whether it came from Mr. Cobb's gun, or another," Dr. Walpole went on. "And as the local police are stumped, they have sent for a man from Scotland Yard. That's why I thought we had better have this conference. Perhaps you may know something, Miss Mason, which will help Sir Evelyn's defense. Otherwise I don't mind saying things look rather black for him."

"There's just as much reason suspecting my stepfather," I said hotly. "Mr. Hawley had threatened Cobb—tried to take the notes from him. How do we know, when he ran out into the garden to speak to Cobb, that he didn't find him just picking up the pistol, shoot him, take the papers from his pocket, go back into the house, while Richard was waiting outside the front door. There was ample time!"

"It all seems quite plausible," Dr. Walpole replied, "except for the dreadful wounds across Mr. Cobb's chest. If we could account for those ——" he stared out of the window.

I turned to Richard.

"If a man is coming down here from Scotland Yard," I said, "it seems to me we had better do a little detective work ourselves. This thing can be explained, if we go about it in the right way. A great many things have happened, during the past week at the Manor, which may have a bearing on it."

Richard gave me a quick look. Then he came over and took my hands.

"You haven't any doubts, then?" he whispered.

I began to laugh.

"It is only in stories," I said, "that situations like that occur. Of course, I haven't any doubts. And even if I had, what difference would it make? Very likely Cobb deserved to be shot. In any case, you're in a mess and we've got to get you out of it."

"You're — wonderful!" Richard said.

"Nonsense!" I told him. "What woman wouldn't want to help her man, guilty or not guilty. Suppose I just run over some of the queer things I spoke about, in case they might help—"

"That," said Dr. Walpole, "is precisely what I hoped you might do."

"Very well," I told him. "Now let me think. In the first place," I turned to Richard, "somebody broke into the house the night before the Spanish Lady's portrait was moved to the study for you to copy—"

"Exactly," Richard said. "To plant that piece of linen under the coat of arms on the frame."

"That night," I went on, "I saw a curious light in the garden, just as I did on the night of the murder. It wasn't a lantern. More like a flashlight, but very luminous. And, the bell-cord in my room, when I tried to ring for Purvis, was moving up and down, without my having touched it—"

"Let's eliminate ghosts," Dr. Walpole laughed.

"It's true just the same," I replied. "Also, when I went down with Purvis to investigate, I found this on the drawing room floor." I took the oval green seal from by pocket and placed it in Richard's hand. "It belongs to the ring I gave you yesterday. The one I found on the steps of the crypt."

"And you thought I was mixed up in this plot to sell your stepfather the Lady Maria's emeralds, along with the house?"

"I couldn't think that," I replied. "It's too silly."

Richard leaned over and kissed me.

"As a matter of fact," he said quietly, "the seal had been loose for some time. I suppose it dropped out when you took me to the drawing room that day to look at the Spanish Lady's picture. Then, when you mentioned having found it next morning in the study, I kept quiet because I was masquerading as Richard Tennant at the time, and to have claimed the seal, with the Lady Maria's arms on it, would have told you at once I was one of the family. In fact, at the first opportunity I tossed the ring out of the study window. You found it on the steps to the cellar, just below."

"Of course," I said, squeezing his hand. "I might have known."

"This whole plot about the emeralds confuses me," Richard went on. "Who engineered it? And why? At first I thought that piece of linen might be genuine, but Dr. Walpole tells me he has tested the green silk used in the embroidery and finds it quite modern. Why should anyone go to all that trouble, to convince your stepfather that there were jewels hidden about the place?"

"To induce him to buy it," I said. "He wouldn't have, otherwise. And he thinks you were responsible for the fraud."

"Naturally," Richard laughed. "I can understand that. Although his own motives were none too honest, if I may say so. He expected to get something for nothing, and was, so to speak, hoist by his own petard. But while the trick may seem in some ways a clever one, I can't claim credit for it. And I don't see why it should have been attempted by anyone else."

"Mr. Cobb," I suggested, but Richard shook his head.

"The most Cobb could have gotten out of it," he said, "was his commission. I can't believe a man would go to all that trouble for the sake of a few thousand dollars!"

"Purvis could explain a lot if he wanted to," I said. "He told my stepfather that story about the hidden jewels in the first place. He broke the picture frame, while moving it, so that the piece of linen might be discovered. He led my stepfather to believe the Spanish Lady was buried in the crypt beneath the study—watched him while he was digging there. Mr. Hawley accused him of being a crook in league with Cobb and yourself."

"Absurd!" Richard exclaimed. "No point to it."

"Just the same," I replied. "I heard Cobb and Purvis talking together—heard Purvis, for some reason, threaten him. There is a spot in the drawing room, just in front of the fireplace, where you can hear people talking without knowing where they are. Unless the chimney breast is hollow, with a staircase in it—"

"Ghosts again," Dr. Walpole laughed. But Richard took me more seriously.

"The house is several centuries old," he said. "There might be a secret staircase in it somewhere. But all that doesn't explain in the least why Cobb should go to so much trouble, to earn the commission on a sale of a hundred thousand dollars—"

It was then, for the first time, that I began to see light.

"Why do you say a hundred thousand dollars?" I asked.

"Because that is what your stepfather paid me for the property. Fifty thousand down, in cash, the balance in notes—"

"Wait a moment," I said. "I think that may explain everything, including even the murder."

"What?" Dr. Walpole and Richard asked together.

"The fact that you sold the Manor for a hundred thousand dollars! My stepfather told me he paid two hundred!"

The doctor and Sir Evelyn were both too surprised for a moment to say anything. Then Richard shook his head.

"I don't see how that is possible," he said. "The bill of sale I signed, the other papers, all clearly said a hundred thousand—"

"Did you and Mr. Hawley sign together?" I asked.

"No. Cobb sent for me one morning—"

"Then the figures were changed, before Mr. Hawley saw the papers."

"But you have copies of them, haven't you?" Dr. Walpole interrupted.

"No," Richard grinned and shook his head. "Living abroad the way I do, I left everything in Cobb's hands."

"Was the check you received for the fifty thousand dollars Mr. Hawley's check?" the doctor went on.

"No. Cobb's. He had deposited Hawley's check, I suppose, the way he did my rents and things. The one he gave me was his own. And the amount was less than fifty thousand, for he had deducted his commission."

"Then it seems to me," I said, "that Cobb had things pretty much his own way. He had no reason to think you would come down here masquerading as an artist, meet Mr. Hawley, fall in love with me. He expected you to go back to Rome and stay there, asking no questions, while he collected the extra hundred thousand dollars, made use of it himself. If Mr. Hawley attempted any trouble, and you heard of it, Cobb had only to stand by his figure of two hundred thousand, and say you had made a mistake in reading the papers. Without copies of them you couldn't prove anything. But he had no reason to expect trouble from Mr. Hawley. If my stepfather had given his failure to find buried treasure on the place as a reason for not paying his notes, it would not only have exposed his own dishonesty, but caused him to be laughed out of court."

"I think Miss Mason is right," Walpole said, giving me a very nice smile.

"I think she is a regular Portia—'a second Daniel come to judgment,'" Richard laughed, "and when we are married I mean to let her handle my business affairs. But just the same," he added gloomily, "I don't see how all this is going to help us in finding out who murdered Mr. Cobb. As a matter of fact, it would seem to give me an additional reason for making away with him."

"If Miss Mason's explanation is correct," said Dr. Walpole, "Cobb no doubt had promised Purvis a considerable sum for helping along the scheme. When he saw that both Mr. Hawley and Sir Evelyn were unwilling to go through with the transaction, he may have refused to pay Purvis, with the result that the butler turned on him in anger and killed him."

"That, too, is possible," I said. "Purvis certainly had threatened him. Had warned him to do as he was told, if he knew what was good for him. And the reason Purvis did not answer the doorbell when Sir Evelyn rang is because he was out in the garden. At least he had mud on his boots when he came in with the lantern, for I saw it."

Richard gulped down his tea.

"Why," he said, "shouldn't we go there and find out, before this sharp from Scotland Yard takes a hand. If we wait, it may be too late. Friend Purvis may toss the evidence of his guilt over the sea-wall."

The idea, I must confess, appealed to me. Dr. Walpole, however, was not so sure.

"We can't very well commit burglary," he said.

Richard laughed at him.

"Mr. Hawley has repudiated

(Continued on Page 20)

"This will keep the swelling down and let you get a good night's sleep."

"It feels better already, Mother. I'm sure it will be all right tomorrow."

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THEN SHE LEARNED A WASHDAY SECRET . . . by C.A.Voight

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Rinso The Granulated

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 19)

his purchase of Yew Manor," he exclaimed. "Therefore the property still belongs to me. He isn't even a legal tenant, now, for his rent hasn't been paid since the first of the month. If the house is mine, I have a right to enter it. And in any event, I intend to. This very night. You'd better come along, doctor. It may prove exciting."

Dr. Walpole knocked some ashes from his pipe.

"Very well," he said. "You two burglars may need medical assistance before the evening is over."

Then Miss Walpole came in and suggested that I might like to go to my room. I went up and fixed myself for dinner, in no very lively frame of mind. I'd made light of everything to Richard, but just the same I knew he was in a very nasty fix.

After dinner Richard, the doctor and I had another conference and arranged our plan of attack.

Dr. Walpole was first to telephone Sylvia and suggest that he come over and see her, and at the same time have a talk with Mr. Hawley about the murder. I felt sure my mother would welcome a visit from him; her imaginary ailments rendered her avid of medical advice. And of course she had been through a trying experience. The doctor proposed to call at nine o'clock.

Richard and I were to drive over with him, but instead of accompanying him to the front door were to cut around through the shrubbery to the back of the house.

As soon as we were sure that he had been admitted, Richard was to ring the bell at the tradesmen's entrance in the rear. We had every reason to expect Purvis would answer it, since Crocker, the second man, had been discharged by Mr. Hawley when he began his treasure hunting, and the cook, the two maids would be in bed. My stepfather maintained a very small corps of servants.

What Richard meant to do when he faced Purvis he declined to tell me, but I was willing to leave the matter in his hands. There may have been doubts, as he once told me, concerning his ability as an artist, but I felt none as to his courage. He did, however, ask Dr. Walpole to lend him a pistol.

Everything went exactly as we had planned. Sylvia, as usual, received the doctor in her upstairs sitting room; we saw the lights of it suddenly blaze on. And we depended on Dr. Walpole to insure Mr. Hawley's presence there as well, with his plea of wishing to discuss the murder. So downstairs the house would be clear.

We had quite a little wait before Purvis put in his appearance at the tradesmen's entrance, and I thought he seemed frightened when he opened the door. He was considerably more so when Richard pushed the steel nose of the automatic into his ribs.

"Don't alarm yourself, Purvis, old chap," he said softly, "or anybody else. Just step out here for a moment, where I can talk to you." He took the butler by the lapel of his coat and pulled him through the doorway. "There—that's better. Now I'll explain what I want. Miss Mason tells me she has overheard you on one or two occasions talking with Mr. Cobb somewhere in the bowels of the house. On the last occasion she distinctly heard you threaten him. That will be bad for you, in case you are arrested for Mr. Cobb's murder. Furthermore, she tells me that last night, when you came into the hall with the lantern, there was mud on your boots, although you claimed that you had not left your pantry. As for your work with Mr. Cobb, in convincing Mr. Hawley that the Lady Maria's jewels were hidden on the premises, we know all about that, so you may as well be frank with me. Miss Mason says that when she heard you and Cobb talking she was standing in the drawing room—that your voices apparently came from somewhere inside the chimney. That would seem to prove the existence of a secret passageway or staircase in the wall. If there is any such thing I want you to show it to me!"

Purvis stood there in the dim light from the hallway, his knees trembling, his face the color of dried clay. Although the night was cool, beads of perspiration ran down his thin neck inside his collar. Whatever the cause of his fear, it was something more than Richard's pistol.

"You say, sir," he stammered, "that I am in danger of arrest for Mr. Cobb's murder?"

"Decidedly, Purvis," Richard said. "They've sent for a man from Scotland Yard."

At the mention of Scotland Yard Purvis positively wilted.

"I had nothing to do with Mr. Cobb's death, sir," he gasped. "Nothing at all!"

"Then lead on to the secret stairway or whatever it is," Richard told him. "If your conscience is clear, there is no reason why you should not show it to me."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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From Your Pantry Shelves

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Graham Cracker Cake I.

BREAK ½ pound graham crackers rather fine, add 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup broken marshmallows, 1 cup chopped nut meats, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 cup thick cream. Mix until crumbs are thoroughly moist. Pack into a tin or mold lined with waxed paper and let stand in ice box about 12 hours. Turn out, remove paper and slice. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Easy Rolls.

DISSOLVE 2 yeast cakes in 1 cup lukewarm water. Cream 1 cup shortening with ½ cup sugar and add 1 cup boiling water. Cool and add dissolved yeast cakes. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 6 cups unsifted flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to the yeast mixture. Mix thoroughly. Place in ice box until ready to use. Fill buttered muffin tins about two-thirds full and let rise 2 hours before baking. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. This dough may be kept in ice box several days. About one-third graham flour may be used in place of white flour.

Lemon Cup Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup sugar gradually. Beat in 4 well beaten egg yolks, the grated zest of 1 lemon and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add 1¼ cups flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda. Beat well and fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in small buttered and floured muffin pans. Cover with boiled frosting if desired.

Graham Cracker Cake III.

BEAT ½ cup butter until creamy. Add ⅔ cup sugar gradually and beat in 2 well beaten egg yolks. Roll and sift ⅔ pound graham cracker crumbs. To the crumbs add 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon cinnamon and mix well. Add the cracker mixture to the first mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered and floured baking pan about 14 by 8 inches. When cold cut the cake in two equal parts. Put together and cover with chocolate mocha, mocha or mystery frosting.

Savory Rice.

PICK over and wash ¾ cup rice. Turn into 2 tablespoons bacon fat and brown slightly. Add 5 cups boiling water and 2 teaspoons salt and cook until nearly tender but not mushy. Brown 2 minced onions in 1 tablespoon fat, add 2 cups strained canned tomatoes and 1½ cups minced pimientoes and pepper to taste. Add to the rice. Season as desired. Turn into a baking dish and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven.

Canned Fish Chowder.

SLICE 4 or 5 ounces fat salt pork and fry in kettle. Remove and put in 6 or 8 diced potatoes and 2 minced onions. Add 3 cups boiling water and simmer until potatoes are almost tender. Add 2 cups flaked canned fish and continue cooking until potatoes are tender and fish hot. Add 1 pint rich milk, season to taste with salt and pepper and bring to boiling point. Have ready reheated crackers, or croutons made by cutting 2 or 3 slices of bread into cubes and toasting. Add to the chowder just as it is ready to be served.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7431). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 made as illustrated in the large view will require 4⅝ yards of printed material and ½ yard of plain material, 35 inches wide.

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Let the Housewife "Grind Her Own"

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN working through any program of kitchen economy, the thrifty homemaker cannot lose sight of the importance of "grinding her own" meats, vegetables, and other foods. The use of a home chopping tool greatly enlarges her kitchen vocabulary, as it were, by enabling her to approach the many unusual dishes where the chef himself relies on fine "mincing" for their success.

I should say that only the very lazy or the very over-worked housewife patronizes the counter where unknown, unverified "chopped meat" is displayed for sale. Dependable as any individual butcher may be, the exact origin, quality and age of the meat so chopped is entirely secret. Moreover, only by having a piece run through the grinder before one's eyes, is one able to insist that no extra fat, gristle, etc., be included in the minced result.

Better by far to select your particular cut or slice, see it put into a parcel, and take it home to grind it how and when you choose. Again, there is never as much fresh juice in meat chopped for some hours, nor does it have as good flavor as when used as soon as it is finely cut.

There are many dishes, too, where cut or smally divided vegetables are required in a hurry, and where the chopping tool does the work more rapidly and evenly than is possible by hand, unless one be a Chinese, whose skill in operating two small meat-axes, swung alternately down on a mass of meat or celery, is nothing short of miraculous!

What dishes can be made better with home-chopped ingredients? Here are just a few typical cases where fine mincing makes good eating:

Loaf Dishes—Fresh or cooked ingredients combined with good flavor and baked in single large pan.

Croquette, Patty Dishes—As above, but ingredients molded or shaped small, and cooked individually.

Collops, Hash, Ragout, Emince, etc.—As above, but ingredients left unshaped, and cooked as a thick mixture, with or without gravy.

Forcemeat, Stuffing, etc.—As above, but used in a mass inside or as filling for another food.

Sauces—As above, but used as additions to gravy in connection with other foods.

Soups—As above, but made completely liquid.

Vegetable and Salad Dishes—Where small uniform pieces heighten the effect, the appearance, and the pleasure in eating.

Every housewife makes some sort of "loaf" her specialty and calls it by as fancy a name as she likes. Meat loaf, bean loaf, vegetarian loaf—all are "much in little," and will stretch but a pound of good meat into enough portions for six persons.

The same ingredients when shaped in small individual molds, or croquettes, are another variation. Croquettes, by the way, need not be fried in deep fat which some housewives think a troublesome process: they may be egged-and-crumbed as usual, then laid on a greased baking platter and browned in a moderate oven. Carefully pan-fried, they are just as tasty, and done more quickly.

It may be surprising to hear that in a recent national cooking contest, where men voted which dishes they liked best, that hash—yes, just hash—came up third in the list! On good restaurant bills of fare hash is always a best seller to men. As Goldberg, the humorist, says: "Hash never has any special flavor—it is fundamentally accidental." But when made at home, of best ingredients with no extra fat ground in, even hash may be the chief dinner dish at any family meal. Evenly cut ingredients, no fat, and a right proportion of moisture with mass, is the secret!

A dish of my childhood returns in thought as I write this article: we called it "minced collops"—and I seem to think we had it at least once weekly. The basis is chopped lower round steak which is put in small amounts in a well greased skillet, the while one keeps a fork constantly stirring about. In this stirring while the raw meat is cooking, each "collop" takes shape as a rounded bit or morsel—then flour is dredged on, boiling onion flavored stock added, and a few minutes more cooking to thicken this gravy. Then the "collops" are poured over hot buttered toast—and nobody need sniff at "minced collops"!

In the Frenchified cookbooks, one frequently meets the term: "emince," such as an "emince of chicken," etc. This is nothing but a glorified chicken hash, often served on toast, or in connection with some form of pastry. Any of us housewifes may try an "emince" of left-overs on Friend Husband next week, if we wish—but any such mixture must be neat in appearance, never greasy, and always well-flavored.

Of course Hamburg is the most familiar as well as the most popular form of finely divided meat. But instead of always serving it in the typical cakes, here are other ways to treat it: Make it into two very large and thick cakes—at least one-half pound in each cake. Lay one cake on a greased pie pan, cover with thinly sliced and parboiled onions; cover with the second cake, and bake 30 minutes, pouring over a savory brown or mushroom gravy. Or, use as filling for such Winter vegetables as large white turnips, Bermuda onions, or eggplant.

In the last decade, many novel kitchen cutting tools have made their appearance. But I do not believe that any one has superseded the good old-fashioned hand-operated meat chopper. In the first place, that crank-grinding is just right for many foods which would or might be too finely ground by power. In the second place, no power chopper has any better cutting knives than a good make of the hand type. And last, the position of the hand device, low, near the worktable surface, easily filled and emptied, makes it preferable to those choppers where the ingredients must be shoved in nearly at eye-level.

There are two types of grinders, or what the trade calls "choppers." One is the meat chopper, which has four bladed steel knives, and a plate with holes in it, most frequently used for making nut butters. This type of machine cuts clean, and will handle either raw or cooked foodstuffs rapidly and neatly.

The other and cheaper food chopper is usually made in smaller sizes, and has three knives with it. These knives are of cast-iron, and dull quickly. They rub against the face of the machine in such a way that they really mash or grind the food, rather than cut it.

For thorough service, select a meat chopper with steel cutting blades, every time, in the size most suited to your family's needs. And by the way, if you have a porcelain or metal-topped kitchen table, to which it is difficult to clamp the usual chopper, invest in a small device which attaches instantly to any table and which helps keep the chopper firm and in place.

Salisbury Steak Supreme—Use the bottom round of beef. Run twice through the chopper. Season well with salt, pepper, onion juice and a dash of catsup and Worcestershire. Make into large individual cakes the size of a saucer, leaving a depression on the top. Brown on greased platter in oven. Fill depressions with chopped vegetable in cream gravy, or with poached egg. (Chopped peppers, onions, or string beans are good filling.)

Ham Hash—1 pint chopped cooked ham left-overs, 1 pint diced cooked potatoes, 1 quart milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper. Cook slowly for 30 minutes, turning frequently. Add two tablespoons butter, heap on serving dish and garnish sides with fried green peppers or fried tomato rings.

Polish Meat Patties—Make a fine hash of cooked pork and beef in equal parts, seasoned with onion, and slightly thickened with flour. Make a white sauce, and blend with the hash, let it simmer, then add a raw egg, and bind all together. Have ready a medium firm pastry, rolled out. Cut into squares 2½ inches square. Place on the center of each square a large spoon of the hash. Fold over the square to make a triangular shape, pinching the edges well together. Now either bake them, or drop into boiling water like dumplings. When done, cover with buttered crumbs and serve very hot.

Cornish Pastries—This is another national adaptation of the same idea. The meat used is generally lamb, and the vegetables carrots, onions and white turnips. Run the lamb and the vegetables through the coarse knife chopper. Cover with seasoned boiling stock and simmer until tender but shapely. Drain most of the gravy off. Have ready a slightly more flaky pastry and cut into triangles. Lay the meat and vegetable mixture on one half the paste, fold over, and press edges like an apple turnover. Bake until pastry is brown. Serve very hot.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cheese Cream Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Fish Roe, Spider Corn Bread, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Small Sausage Balls, Graham Waffles, Apple Butter, Coffee.	Fruit, Fried Eggs, Bacon, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Amber Marmalade, Coffee.	Prunes, Frizzled Dried Beef in Cream, Muffins, Coffee,	Stewed Dried Fruit, Cereal, Fluffy Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Coffee,
Luncheon Pimiento Rice, Buttered Cabbage, Sally Lunn Gems, Pear Preserves, Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetables in Casserole, Easy Graham Rolls, Corn Starch Blanc Mange with Fruit Sauce, Tea.	*Luncheon* Noodle Soup (Left-Overs), Turkish Tomatoes and Peppers, French Rolls, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Luncheon* Winter Squash, Scalloped Cabbage and Celery, Tomato Aspic Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Corn Bread Sticks, Fruit Whip, Tea.	*Luncheon* Mexican Corn Custard, Cheese Tea Biscuits, Stewed Apricot Shortcake (Sponge Cake), Tea.	*Luncheon* Lima Beans with Tomato Sauce, Cream Cheese and Green Pepper Salad, Toasted Jelly Sandwiches, Tea.	*Dinner* Cream of Tomato Soup, Left-Over Roast Beef (Reheated in Gravy), Baked Sweet Potato Soufflé, Buttered String Beans, Waldorf Salad, Leap Year Wafers, Apricot Baba.
Dinner Vegetable Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlets, Buttered Noodles, Stewed Tomatoes, Fruit Trifle, Lemon Cup Cakes,	*Dinner* Baked Sliced Ham with Mustard, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Spiced Beets, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Economy Stew, Savory Split Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Green Bouquet Salad, Pineapple Layer Cake.	*Dinner* Chicken and Squirrel Brunswick Stew, Biscuits, California Fruit Salad, Golden Dressing, Leap Year Wafers.	*Dinner* Halibut Baked in Milk, French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Radishes, Red Cabbage Salad, Graham Cracker Cake with Favorite Pudding Sauce.	*Dinner* Pot Roast of Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Macaroni, Onions, Chicory Salad, Savory Dressing, Baked Apple Dumplings with Lemon Sauce.	*Supper* Toasted English Muffins, Favorite Marmalade, Cocoa.

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MERCOLIZED WAX
Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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2 Lilium Auratum (Gold Banded Lily of Japan), 2 Lilium Croceum (The Orange Lily of Europe), 2 Tulips (Darwin), 2 Hyacinthus Orientalis (Large Dutch Flowering), 2 Iris Siberica (White and Blue), 2 Dahlias (Large Flowered), 2 Narcissus or Daffodils (Giant Trumpet).

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BABY "WENT TO ALMOST NOTHING"

Then Eagle Brand saved the day!

"WE ARE sending you a picture of our daughter, Alice Ann", writes Mrs. Joel Buttgereit, 132 Arch St., Verona, Penn., "to show you what Eagle Brand has done for our baby when three other baby foods failed.

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"Heavens—would you ever dream she'd do a thing like that?"

"WHO would dream she'd wear her underthings a second day?" they whispered. "Everybody perspires a little—it's so *easy* to offend."

HOW CAN she—how can *any* girl—run the risk of "undie odor"? The consequences are too serious. Whispered comments, veiled hints. Social loneliness.

All day long underthings absorb perspiration acids and odors. But there is one sure way to *know* you're fresh and sweet. Lux removes these acids and odors *completely*, yet saves colors and fabrics.

Play safe—follow this dainty habit . . . Lux underthings (and stockings) after *every* wearing.

Avoid "*undie odor*"—
protect daintiness this 4-minute way:

Wash this 4-minute way: One tablespoon of Lux does one day's underthings — stockings, too. Squeeze lukewarm suds through fabric, rinse twice, shake out.

Wash after each wearing—perspiration acids left in silk fade colors and rot threads.

Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap—rubbing tends to streak and wear out silk.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali, which weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings *keeps them like new in spite of frequent washing*

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"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING

Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a booed-at extra in Hollywood . . . He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely zooey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" . . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement . . . He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily." Robert Montgomery

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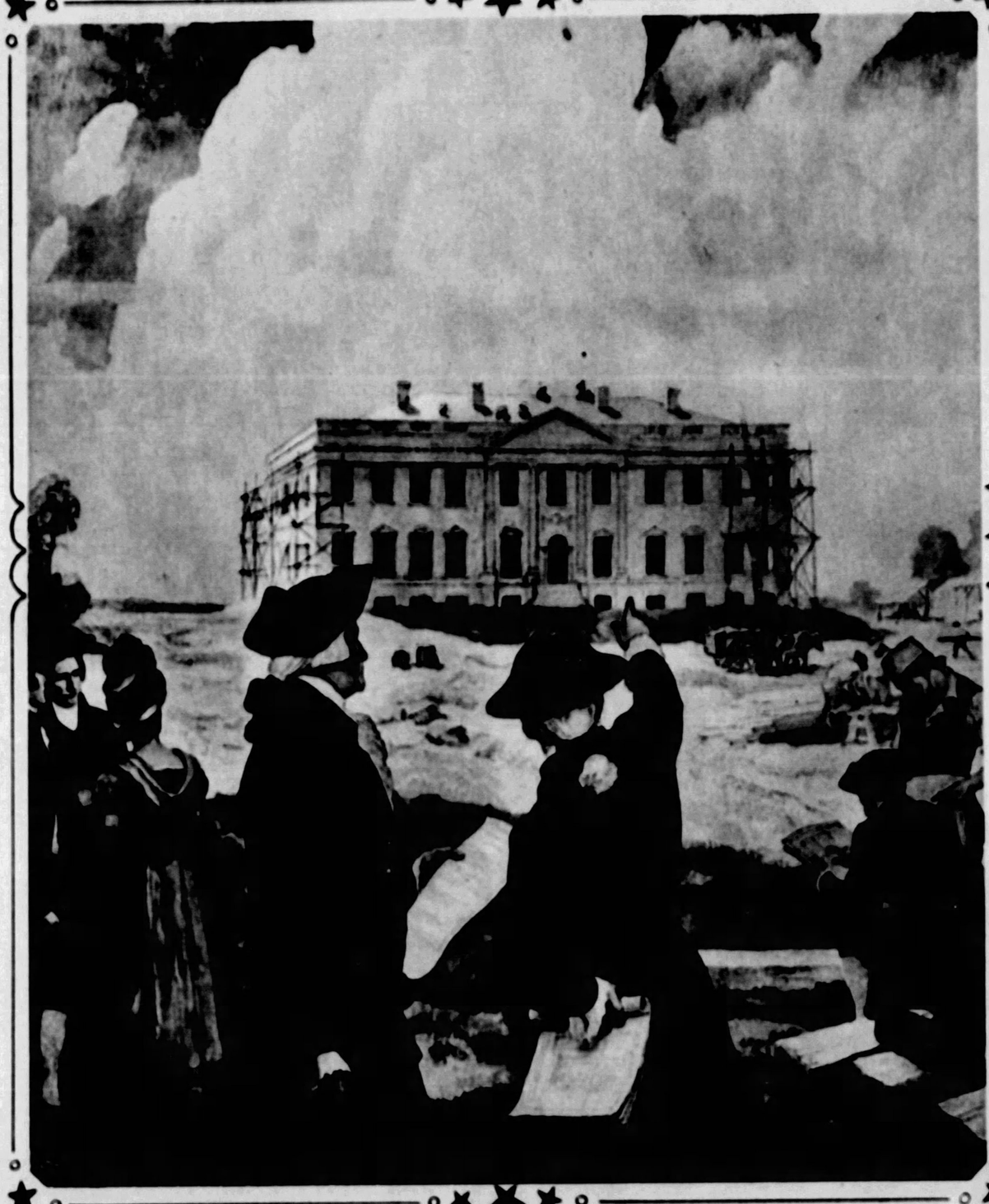
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Gravure Section

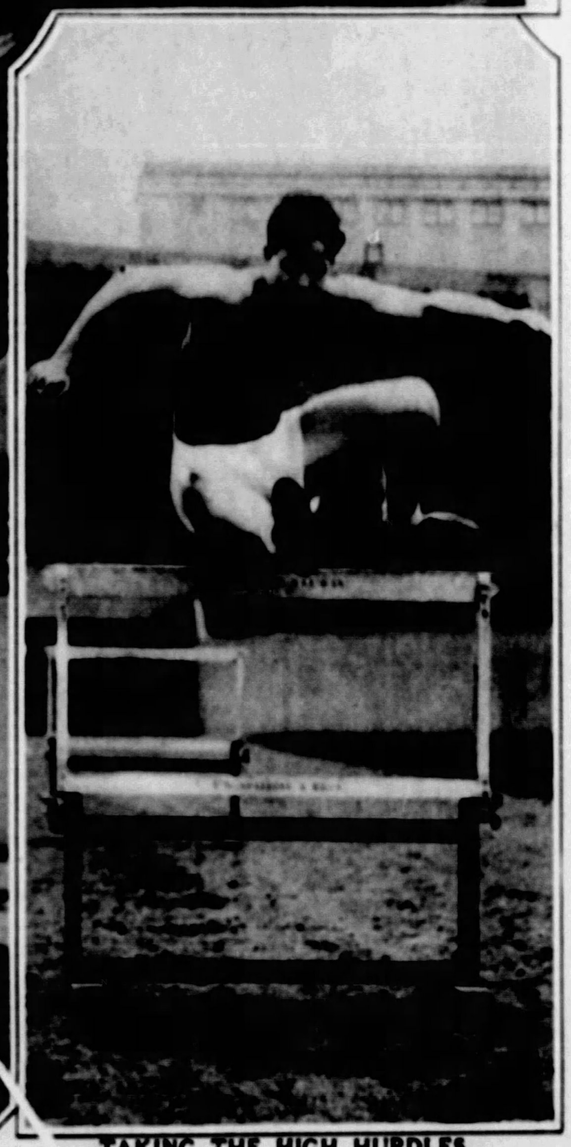
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 28, 1932



FIRST WHITE HOUSE.
This poster showing George Washington directing the construction of the first White House in Washington, D. C., in 1798, was painted for the Pennsylvania Railroad by N. C. Wyeth, distinguished artist. It is one of a series of historical posters depicting incidents in the early life of America. The first showed the "Birth of Pittsburgh."

HAMMER THROWING.
Track work has started at the University of Pittsburgh and John Luch, football star, is shown tossing the hammer.



TAKING THE HIGH HURDLES.
Jimmy Simms, star hurdler of the University of Pittsburgh, is shown doing his Spring practice at the Stadium.

NO LANDING.
Left: A new amphibian plane is shown flying over a range of mountains of Southern California. It has a speed of 146 miles an hour and carries eight passengers.

WATER POLO ON HORSEBACK IS THE LATEST SPORTS DIVERSION.
Inflated rubber horses are the mounts for these happy polo players and the only difficulty is that sometimes one of the horses deflates, letting his rider down.

O. O. McINTYRE, AUTHOR OF "NEW YORK DAY BY DAY."
O. O. McIntyre's daily column, which is published in the Sun-Telegraph, is read with much enjoyment by countless people. His "Thoughts While Strolling," "A Modern Samuel Pepys" and other features in his writings are delightfully interesting.

REMEMBER?

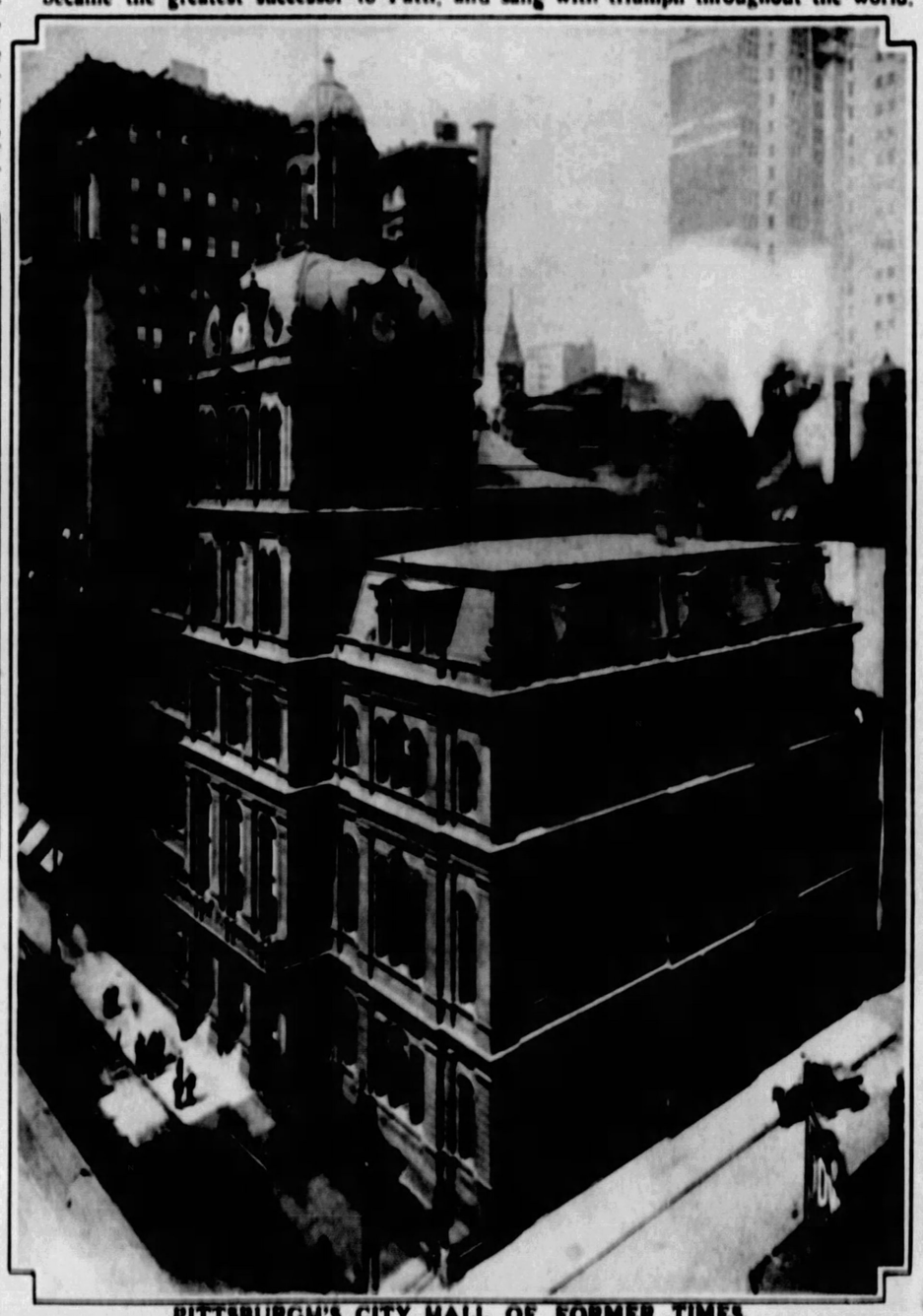
UNVEILING OF MAGEE MEMORIAL.
Crowd assembled at the library entrance to Carnegie Institute during the unveiling of the Christopher Magee Memorial. Clarence Burleigh, district attorney, is addressing the group. Mrs. Magee and Senator William Flinn were present. (Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

CHAMP CLARK'S HOUNDS AT BALTIMORE.
At the Democratic National Convention in 1912, Champ Clark, of Missouri, was a candidate for nomination. Had the majority of delegates rule been in effect, Clark would likely have been nominated, but by the two-thirds rule he lost to Woodrow Wilson.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

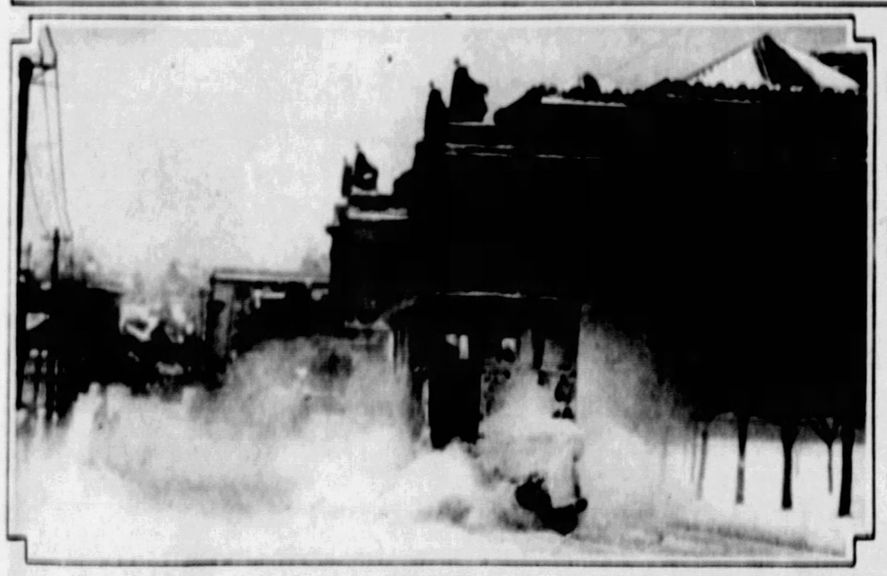
WATCHING A GAME AT CARNEGIE TECH.
Homer D. Williams, now president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, and Dr. William O'Neil Sherman, chief surgeon of the Carnegie Steel Company, at the Carnegie Tech Bowl some years ago.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

MELBA—OF THE LIQUID VOICE.
Nellie Porter Armstrong was born near Melbourne, Australia, in 1859. At her debut in opera at Brussels, in 1887, she took the name of Melba from her connection with Melbourne. She became the greatest successor to Patti, and sang with triumph throughout the world.

GAY NINETIES.
Left: Isabelle Urquhart was one of that capable galaxy of stars of the 90's, a spirited period when such plays as "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Nanon," "Erminie," "The Geisha," "The Little Corporal" were popular and Lillian Russell, Trixie Friganza, Pauline Hall, Francis Wilson, and Weber and Fields were in their heyday.



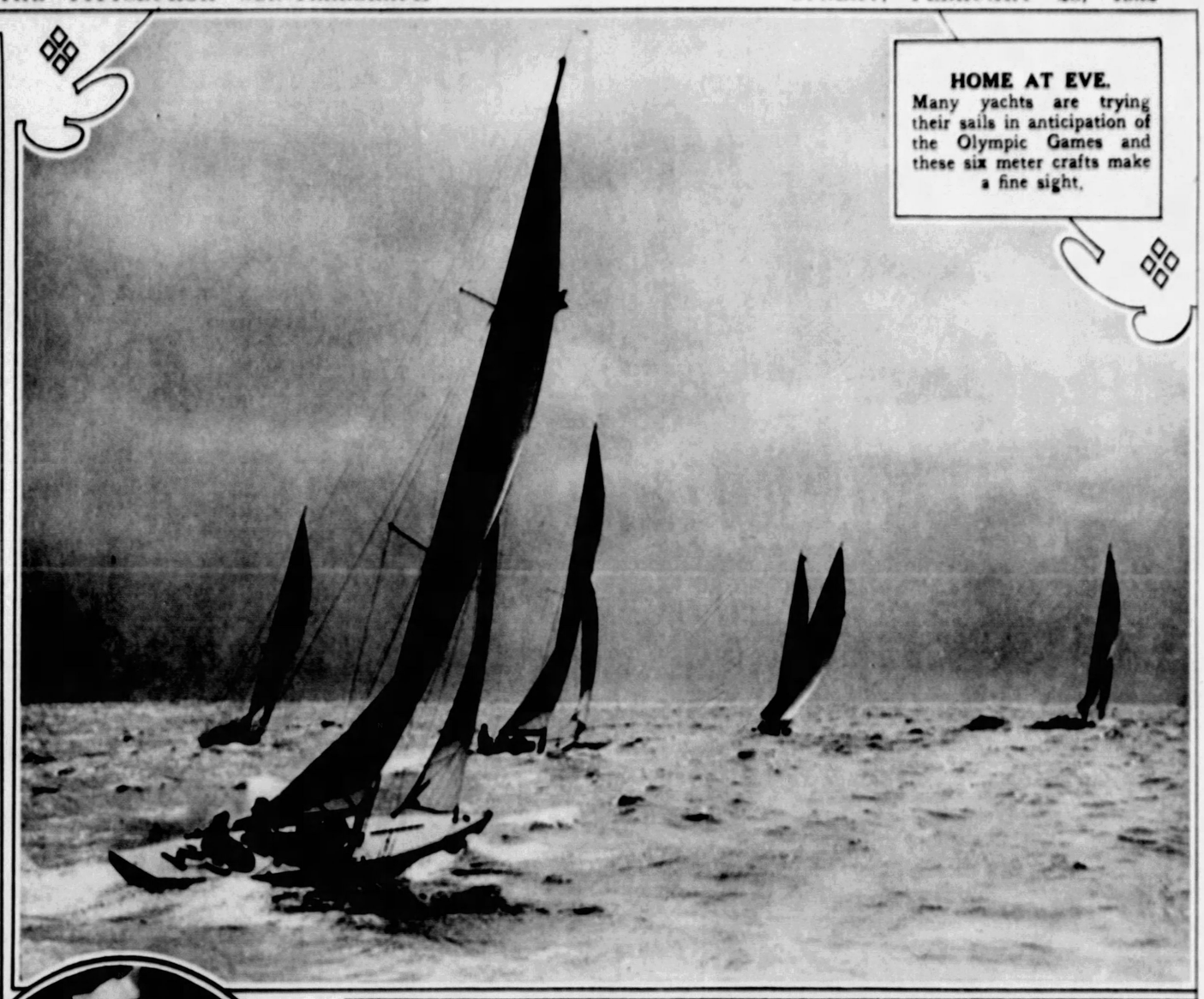
PITTSBURGH'S CITY HALL OF FORMER TIMES.
Stirring events transpired in this building during earlier administrations. When the new City-County Building was erected, the county took over the old City Hall.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)



OPENING OF HOMEWOOD TRACK.
In 1896 matinee driving became popular at the Homewood track. In the group, front row, are: W. S. Steele, Robert McAfee, John A. Davidson, F. A. Dohrman, Ira A. Brainard, J. D. Callery, J. B. Chapman, Charles J. Clark, Judge McClung, William M. Laird, Oswald Werner, Captain Harry Denny, J. W. McFarland, J. Charles Wilson. Leaning on rail, in black suit and derby, is H. J. McCracken, and on steps, wearing straw hat, is R. H. Mawhinney.
(Photo loaned by David G. McDonald)

SNOWPLOW IN FORBES STREET.
Left: Clearing the tracks for street cars after a heavy snow. Carnegie Museum in the background.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

COMBINING STUDY AND PLAY IN FLORIDA.
Virginia and Mary Jane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Braznell, of Pittsburgh, are attending school in Florida, and between classes they take Ming, their pet, and frolic at Miami Beach.

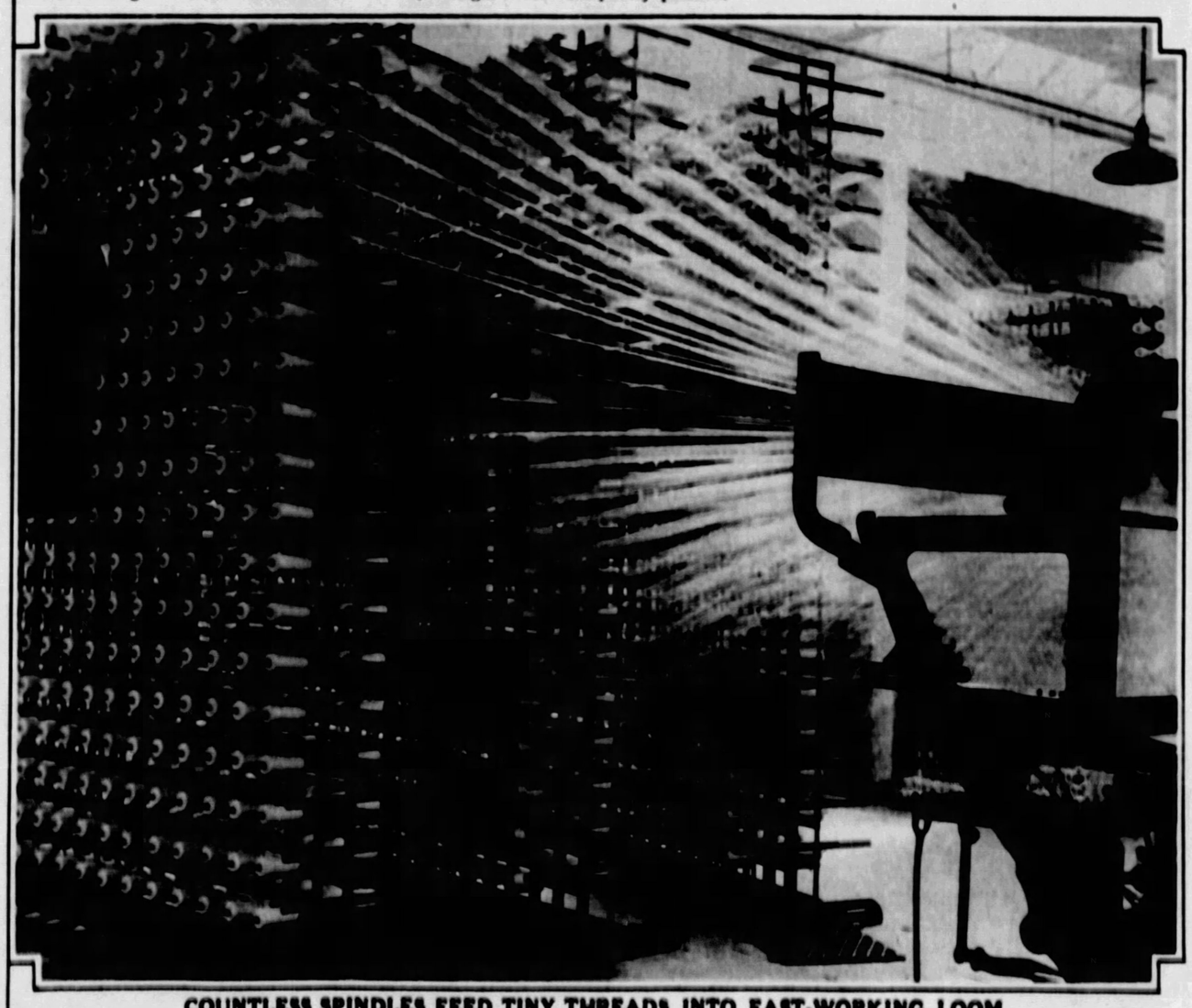


HOME AT EVE.
Many yachts are trying their sails in anticipation of the Olympic Games and these six meter crafts make a fine sight.

"HE'S DOT LONG EARS!"
That's what Mary Louise Hamilton thought as she played with Romany Knight, a Bedlington terrier entered in a recent bench show.

OUT WEST, WHERE THE MOUNTAINS ARE HIGH.
Irma K. Schaffint, of Dawson Avenue, Bellevue, who teaches at the John Morrow School (second from the left), hiking in Rainier National Park.

THEY MAY HAVE BEEN SISTERS—BY THE SKIN.
But this leopard didn't seem to recognize anyone by the coat Jean Blondell was wearing. It looks like ticklish business, though it makes a pretty picture.



COUNTLESS SPINDLES FEED TINY THREADS INTO FAST-WORKING LOOM.
Intricate, yet functioning with perfect order, is this massive loom at Sanford, Maine, where the hum of activity and the flashing spindles betoken an era of prosperity.

Let's count the frocks in your closet...

Even without looking over your shoulder, we'll guess that you have a bright print dress, a town ensemble, and a few quite devastating dancing frocks. Right now, too, you're probably planning new tweedy suits and other things for Spring.

But you can't buy a new *face*, no matter how weary it grows. That deserves some thought, doesn't it? You have to take care what you put on your *one* and *only* face.

No wonder, then, that so many girls with clear, lovely complexions prefer Coty Face Powder. They love its gossamer-fine texture, its twelve perfect tones, its fragrances subtle as France. At all good shops—$1.

Coty

Interesting Babies

LORNA MORRIS. Russell, Pa.

BILLY KEIGUIN. Parkersburg, W. Va.

WILLIAM DAWSON. Oil City.

ESTHER HOSTEIN. Cypress Street.

EVELYN HEDDLESON. Wellsville, Ohio

MARTHA BOYER. Yatesboro, Pa.

JUANITA MITCHELL. Tarentum

CURTIS GREGG. Cambridge, O.

DANIEL SABO. Eldersville, Pa.

FIRST PRIZE, JOHN OLIVER, Jr. Peermont Ave., Dormont.

SECOND PRIZE, MALCOLM HUMPHRIES. Maple View, Charleroi.

THIRD PRIZE, WILLIAM CRAWFORD Cloverleg Street, Brentwood

HAZEL LOUISE VARNER. Hamilton Avenue.

CHRISTINE JAMES. Madison Avenue, McKeesport.

DONALD COSTLOW. Johnstown, Pa.

GILBERT LOTZ. Steubenville, O.

MILLICENT ANN SMITH. Ben Avon.

RENA JEAN FIEDLER. Charleroi.

EMIL JOHN LUTZ, JR. Oil City.

GLORIA JOAN GOODFRIEND. Beeler Street.

'SONNY' GEARHART. Sharon, Pa.

BETTY MAXWELL Franklin, Pa.

EMMA KATHERINE GROB. Warren, Pa.

CARL SILVARO, JR Braddock

DOLORES SHADE. Altoona.

BILLY McMILLEN. S. Central Ave., Canonsburg.

PATRICIA FLYNN. Meadville, Pa.

HARVEY SHAUGHENCY. Johnstown, Pa.

ALBERT REGENSBURGER. McKeesport.

WALLACE DRAY. East Liverpool, O.

ALVERTA EVERLY. Waynesburg.

JEAN NEFF. Paden City, W. Va.

MARLENE CLAWSON. Roaring Spring, Pa.

MONA LEE THOBURN. Paden City, W. Va.

DONNIE LEE DINSMORE. Monessen.

CONCETTINA BONADIO. New Kensington.

JAMES KIFER. Oil City.

MARTIN GAYNERD. Lombard Street.

MARGARET ANN BEIL, BARBARA ANN McGINTY, KENNETH KELLY, MICHAEL PHELAN. Four little neighbors of Sharon, Pa.

DORIS MARIE SMITH. Newell, W. Va.

DOROTHY ANN CORDES. New Brighton.

SORALIE LEVIN. Forward Avenue.

PATTY STILLWAGON. Youngwood, Pa

JOHN KOVACOVSKY. Ford City, Pa.

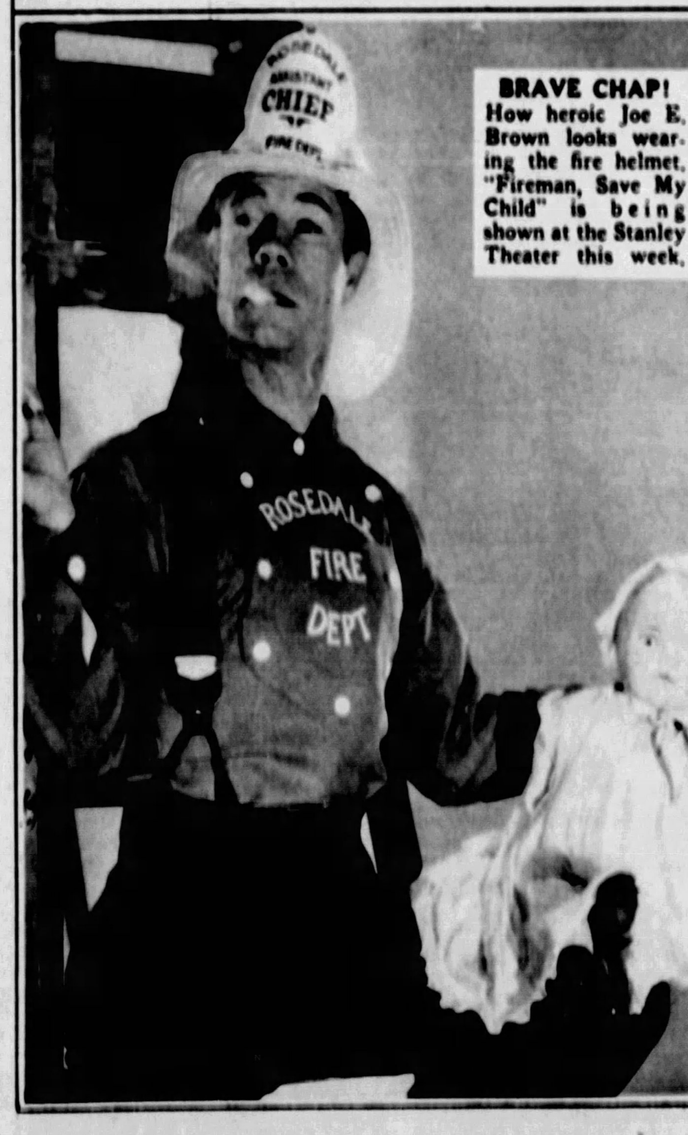
MARTHA LUE DYE. Leckrone, Pa.

DORIS KING. Rebecca Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

NONE KILLED.
Members of the Sewickley Hunt Club practice shooting at clay pigeons and they get much enjoyment from it. Left to right, in the group, Ledlie Young, M. B. Schiller, J. O. Burgwin, William Standish, Chauncy O'Neill.

SHIMMERING SATIN GOWN.
This evening frock is enriched by seed-pearl designs traced over the body line of the dress and it looks quite becoming on Madge Evans, M.G.M player.

THE TRAIL.
Right: With the long shadows cast by an afternoon sun, the woods take on a more sharply contrasted color note.



CARL M. SCOTT NEARED CHAMPIONSHIP.
A member of the Pittsburgh Field Club and an expert golfer, Mr. Scott entered the Miami men's amateur golf tournament recently and went through to the semi-finals, only to lose a 19-hole match.

BRAVE CHAP!
How heroic Joe E. Brown looks wearing the fire helmet, "Fireman, Save My Child" is being shown at the Stanley Theater this week.

CLASSICAL DRESS EFFECT.
The low belt and cowl neck give this white satin gown a Grecian quality. The wide band of sable brown fur is attractive. Ruth Hall is the wearer.

PLEASANT AVOCATION.
William Hunter, of Beechwood Avenue, Carnegie, finds relaxation in painting Western scenes and action. He studied law and spent ten years in the oil fields of Oklahoma.

IN A RUSSIAN MARKET.
This is one of the scenes from the colorful and fantastic "The Blue Bird," from the Imperial Theater, Moscow, which will be presented at Syria Mosque, March Tenth. The revue combines drama, comedy, music, pantomime and scenic novelties.

ARCH AID

Day-Long Foot Comfort With Style

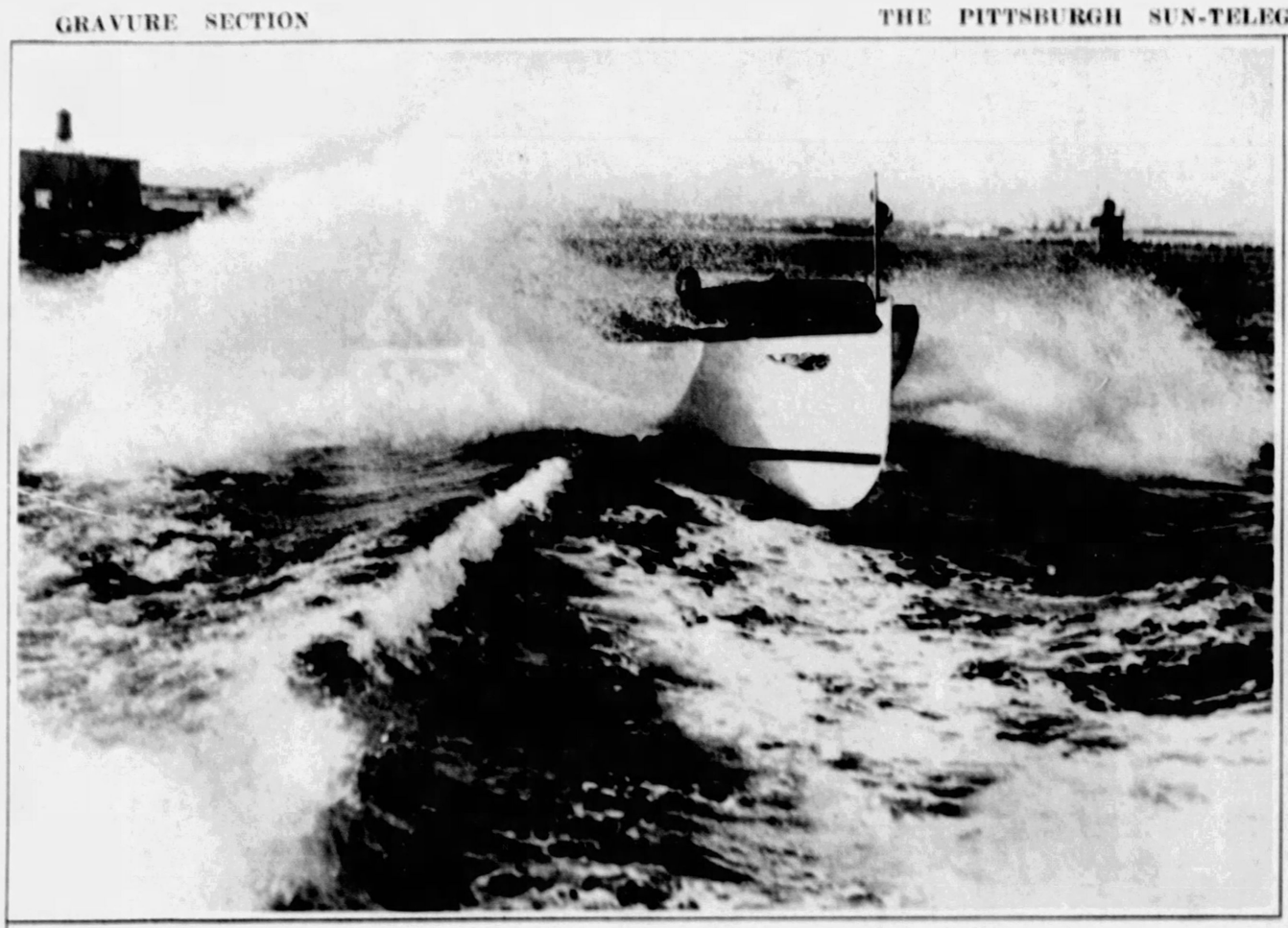
Stylishly groomed feet are desirable in business—and for walking—and for shopping but comfortable feet are essential if you would be at your best in these activities. Keep your pep all day long and be stylish at the same time. Get your feet into Arch Aids, the model shown above for instance. It is a smartly tailored Cuban heeled oxford in a new shade of Brown, with snake trim, embodying the built-in Arch Aid features of style, quality and genuine foot comfort. A treat for your feet.

Brown $10 Black

We have scores of beautiful models for all occasions in sizes from 2½ to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE.

We Suggest Morning Shopping

Ritter & Morrison



SPLASHING THROUGH THE WAVES. Attaining a speed of 50 miles an hour through rough water is the accomplishment of this craft, "Fellowship II," built by Joseph Fellows for his own pleasure.

GRANDDAUGHTER HEARS TALES OF OLD SYRIA. Mansaur Samreny, of Argis, Syria, visited Pittsburgh 42 years ago. He is back for another visit with his son, Walter Samreny, 1216 Wylie Avenue. His granddaughter, Mary, delights in hearing stories of the country she left when seven months old.

TRYING FOR OLYMPICS. Mae Cutnell, of Whitaker, is the leading local contender for Olympic Games swimming team. She will compete in the trials in New York in July. March 9 she will be heard in a talk on swimming during the Sports Quiz period of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Sun-Telegraph over WCAE.

OF WHITE GEORGETTE. "Pourquoi Pas" (Why Not) is the name of this daringly demure model of evening gown in white georgette crepe. A modestly filled neckline of net with a fringed border edging the sleeves merely accentuates the decolletage pattern of the blouse. Marion Davies wears the gown becomingly.

NOW IT'S BEACH LACROSSE

Left: It looks like a lot of action—the new game of beach lacrosse. The hard surface of the beach offers a firm footing for the exciting sport.

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